

VOL. 1, NO. 31

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

12 NOVEMBER 1948

Nine States Now Paying War Bonus To Veterans

Of interest to Naval Medical Center personnel was the announcement this week of the States and Territories paying a bonus to veterans, the States in which legislation on State bonus is pending, and the States which have not enacted a bonus legislation.

As of January 1, 1948, nine States and two Territories authorized and are paying or have paid a maximum bonus to veterans, or to the next of kin of deceased servicemen of World War II as follows:

Connecticut: \$300.00 to veterans, \$300.00 to next of kin. Apply to office of the Treasurer, Veterans Bonus Division, State Armory, Hartford, before June 1, 1949.

Illinois: \$10.00 a month for domestic service and \$15.00 per month for foreign service between September 16, 1940 and September 2, 1945, inclusive. Exceptions: The next of kin of deceased Illinois servicemen.

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Navy Dentists Talk In Newark, Montreal

Throughout the country during the past few weeks several members of the U. S. Naval Dental School Staff delivered lectures and addresses on dental techniques used by the Dental Corps throughout the world.

Commander Frank E. Frates was the principal speaker at the Essex County Dental Society meeting at Newark, New Jersey. Commanders William C. Wolfarth and George W. Ferguson addressed the Annual Fall Meeting of the Montreal Dental Club in Canada.

Doctor Frates' lecture on "Amalgam Technique" was highlighted by a demonstration of extensive silver amalgam restorations which were inserted by Doctor Frates more than 10 years ago. The patient was a civilian resident of Newark who received the dental care while in the Navy.

The Montreal Dental Club were presented with demonstrations on the use of acrylic resins in crown and bridge procedures based on technique taught at the U. S. Naval Dental School by Doctor Wolfarth, Jr. Commander Ferguson presented a clinic on silicate cement technique based on the work of the dental materials group at the National Bureau of Standards.



JENNIFER JONES

NEWS' New Look Wins Enthusiastic Support of Admiral Willcutts

Fresh out of drydock after major alterations, the N. N. M. C. "News" unfurls a new name plate and stretches to full size with pride in its new look.

Admiral Willcutts has expressed keen interest in the new venture and promises enthusiastic support to the editor and staff of our bigger and better station paper.

The "News" is a station paper representing equally all the commands that are combined to make the National Naval Medical Center, which include the Naval Hospital, the Medical School, the Dental School, the Naval School of Hospital Administration, and the Naval Medical Research Institute.

Station papers and publications are classed in the category of morale boosters. The "News" is proud to accept that duty. Such publications are intended to afford diversion, information and light reading to service personnel. The "News" is confident that it can fill the bill. Station papers also are intended to reflect the spirit and principle that

govern the daily tenor of the station. The "News" by its format and content will continue to reflect the dignity, the traditions and devotion to duty that is exemplified by the Center as an integral whole.

Publications have a policy. The "News" has one—a booster to the personnel—a fair and impartial reporting of the news and events that personalize and breathe life into dog tags, making Joe Doakes a real personality, not a mere number.

The creed of the "News" is the American way of life and the proud recording of achievements of the Medical forces of the United States Navy.

To all hands we say—The "News" is your paper. It is a paper written by the crew about the crew and their station, and what that station represents. In order that this publication may be successful, it must be backed by the full support of all personnel attached to this station.

News writers, reporters, and staff editors will be needed to carry on the work of this bigger and better

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Jennifer Jones, 'Song Of Bernadette Star', To Visit Hospital Patients Here Today

Film star Jennifer Jones, four times nominated for the Academy Award and its winner for her role in "The Song of Bernadette," will visit the National Naval Medical Center today.

Coming here direct from Hollywood, Miss Jones' appearance is being sponsored by the Veterans Hospital Camp Shows, which presents stage shows once a month at the Center Theatre.

NNMC Group Ends 21,000 Mile Journey

A naval medical science group, having just completed eight months of study and 21,000 miles of travel by jeep and truck through 15 countries of Africa, is now returning to the United States in the light cruiser USS *Huntington*.

The group started in Port Said, Egypt, last February as part of the University of California African expedition. Its mission was to study tropical diseases, collect rare specimens and to set up a medical information exchange program.

Those returning in the *Huntington* are Commander J. M. Amberson, MC, USNR, Commander T. K. Ruebush, MC, USN, and Dr. Ernst Schwartz, zoologist, all instructors at the Naval Research Medical Center, and H. S. Cope, Jr., Photographer's Mate, second class, USN. They are highly satisfied with the results of the expedition.

Three members of the Naval party, Captain J. J. Sapero, MC, USN, R. H. Hoogstraal, and D. K. Lawless, HMC, USN, are still at Madagascar studying disease in lemons and rodents.

It will take at least another six months to identify and mount the animals, insects and other specimens collected and to complete the report of the trip. Specimens being returned include a collection of internal and external parasites and many diseased organs of man and animal. These, with numerous movies and still photographs showing phases of tropical diseases and their carriers, will be used to instruct Naval medical officers. They will also be made available to other scientific and research institutions.

She is expected to arrive late this morning or early this afternoon and after being greeted by Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, Medical Officer in Command, National Naval Medical Center and Captain Leslie O. Stone, Medical officer in Command, U. S. Naval Hospital, she will devote most of her time to visiting patients in the wards of the Naval Hospital.

In the evening at supper, the actress will be the guest of honor in the enlisted men's mess hall.

Starred with Joseph Cotton in David O. Selznick's "Portrait of Jennie," which is to be released about December 1 and probably will be shown on the Center Theatre screen, Miss Jones has had one of the most sensational and rapid rises in the history of Hollywood. She has been featured in "Duel in the Sun," "Cluny Brown," "Love Letters," and "Since You Went Away."

After finishing "Portrait," she was loaned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for another role that promises to be epochal, that of Madame Bovary in the movie of the same name.

Visiting the hospitalized veterans and service men here will be no new experience for Miss Jones. During the war she worked day and night for the American Red Cross. She was one of the first nurses' aides and was on call at any hour.

Sheehy Praises Medical Corps

The Right Rev. Msgr. Maurice S. Sheehy of Catholic University paid high tribute to the 200,000 medical corps men and women who served the Navy during World War II in a recent address at the Naval Medical Center.

Msgr. Sheehy, former Navy chaplain and now head of the university's department of religious education, said that during the 31 months he was in the Pacific he saw "countless marvels" of medical service performed by the corps.

"Perhaps the hospitals consisted

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National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command

LCDR. C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor in-Chief

William R. Butt, HM2, USN Managing Editor

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L. E. Agosti, HMC, USN, NSHA E. J. Bell, HM1, USN, NMMC

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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Friday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building #23.

KEEP QUIET!

Recently, the Hollywood version of the novel, "Mourning Becomes Electra," was shown to NMMC personnel at the Center Theatre. The results were disastrous! Eugene O'Neil, the dean of American dramatists, took the worst beating of his life, and some in the audience hit an all time low in behavior that could only be called disgusting and juvenile.

Some fellows feel that to show everyone how masculine and virile one can be they must hoot, stomp, whistle and emit ecstatic sighs whenever a female appears on the screen, or whenever one shows more of her leg than the new look normally allows. Most of the time the audience would howl if Whistler's Mother hobbled on the screen, just to show the other guy that they are "that-a-way about goils," and not just "that-a-way" period. Relax, Bub, everybody believes you, and some people do come to hear the dialogue.

It is admitted that "Mourning" was heavy drama at its greatest depth, and that many people do not enjoy that type of entertainment. What isn't understood, is WHY don't the jokers who dislike that sort of thing, politely get up and leave? Must they stay and act like a pack of braying donkeys, seeing who could outlaugh the other when the scenes became quite

heavy? It isn't compulsory to stay . . . but stay they did and laugh they did. And ruin the show for many . . . they certainly did! The laughter became so contagious that when the mother shoots herself they howled like lonely wolves. When the son cried in profound grief over his mother's death, they began vying for the best imitation of a love sick prairie dog. From their reactions it is guessed that most of the audience would howl in childish glee if their own mother shot herself. That, of course, is an absurd statement . . . but no more absurd than the audiences' participation.

True to form the next night's movie was a bang up western with Dick Powell and Jane Greer. The film was the same stereotyped western that is made year after year, and is forgotten as quickly. In the "out-to-get-his man" scenes you could hear an eyelash flutter. Of course, Janie got her prescribed number of shrieks from the virile set. Regardless of that . . . it was too bad that the same civility couldn't have been shown the previous evening's movie. We all like a romantic show, many like cowboy shows, it all depends on the individual, but the code of decency is very simple . . . if you don't like the movie, SHOVE OFF, or if you prefer to stay at least KEEP QUIET. Give the other fellow a chance.

Dental School Graduation Held

Dental School graduation exercises, Friday afternoon, 5 November 1948, highlighted news events at the Naval Medical Center during the month. A cocktail party honoring the graduates was given by the staff and student body of the school on the eve of graduation, in the Bachelor Officers Quarters.

Distinguished guests who attended included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifford A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clemens V. Rault, Deputy Chief of Bureau for Dentistry, former commanding officer of the Dental School, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Morton D. Willcuts, commanding the Naval Medical Center and Dr. Clyde E. Minges of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, President of the American Dental Association.

Graduation exercises were held in the main auditorium with a record attendance. The principal address was given by Admiral Swanson. Other speakers on the program were Dr. Minges and Admiral Rault.

Captain Louis D. Mitchell, Commanding Officer of the school, acted as master of ceremonies and Admiral Willcuts presented certificates to the graduates. There were 16 regular Navy dental officers in the group who completed a six months PG course in general dentistry and 44 reserve dental officers finishing a two weeks training course. The hospital corpsmen orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Taylor Designs NEWS Name Plate

The name plate you see on the front page of the "NEWS" was designed by Barney L. Taylor DTC, USN. Barney is a member of the Dental Facility Staff at the Naval Medical Research Institute. He has been a member of the staff for the last two and a half years. During this period he has been very generous in making contributions to the station paper.

Designing a name plate for a paper might seem hard for some people, but to Barney Taylor it is enjoyment, due to the fact that his favorite hobby is art work.

SHEEHY PRAISES

(Continued from Page 1)

only of a few quonset huts," he said, "but they were staffed by the best trained doctors, nurses and enlisted personnel. The splendid organization of this corps is responsible for the almost incredible fact that 97 of every hundred wounded recovered."

He added nurses, doctors, and pharmacists' mates were the "eyes and ears" of chaplains in their ministrations to the sick and dying, asserting that religion "gives God his due" and patriotism gives our country its due "without hatred of any other country or race."

November Girl . . .



This is November. This is the Thanksgiving month, and this is our Thanksgiving Girl. One of the many things we are thankful for is that our surroundings are graced by the pretty, likeable person of Miss Ruth Ireland. Ruth not only lifts the morale around this activity but contributes her intelligence to the running of the Research Institute. Her educational prowess proves that the slogan "Beautiful but Dumb" has long ago become a saying of the dark past. Ruth holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Bucknell University, and a Master of Science degree bestowed upon her from Wayne University and Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. What more could we want for our girl of the month . . . brains . . . charm and beauty . . . Ruth has them all. We thank ya' Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, we thank ya'.

Vital Statistics: Hair—Blonde; Eyes—Blue; Present residence—Bethesda, Maryland; Phone Number—(ah, ah, we aren't going to let the Thanksgiving spirit get us that much.)

Crews' Library:

New Historical Novel Added To Collection

Have you noticed that the days are getting shorter? Now that there is no daylight to be saved, these long evenings are an invitation to reading!

There are many new historical novels in the CREWS' LIBRARY to tempt you; choose your favorite author, style, background and period and see how easy it is to become engrossed. A few of the newest novels are:

BLACK IVORY—Collins.

Excitement and color are to be found in this story of a lad Shanghaied aboard a junk ship in 1829.

BRIDE OF FORTUNE—Kane.

A romantic picture of the beautiful and intelligent Varina Howell and her marriage to Jefferson Davis, whose career she helped immeasurably. An appealing story with a sympathetic understanding of the South.

CAPTAIN FOR ELIZABETH—Westcott.

The adventurous voyages of Captain Tom Cavendish, who sailed to the new world for Queen Elizabeth. He fought his way around the world to win the prize of war, a Spanish beauty.

FIRE IN THE HEART—Buckmaster.

A warm and tender story of the famous actress, Fanny Kemble. Competition for her hand resulted in an unhappy marriage but there were triumphs on the stage to compensate.

SOMETHING GLEAMED—Kenyon.

A strange and secret side of the Revolutionary War is discovered in the story of a group of women kidnapped from England and brought to America to comfort the British troops.

Parties Feature

'Y' Cottage Schedule

Schedule of events at the "Y" Cottage, 8410 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, for the month of November follows:

November 18—Bingo Party, 8:00 p. m.

November 23—Square Dance, St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.

November 25 — Thanksgiving Buffet Supper, 5:30 p.m.

November 30 — Birthday-Farewell - Hello - Congratulations Party, 8:30 p. m.

Hospital Services Are Combined

Effective on October 1, 1948, dependents of active military personnel may receive medical treatment at any of the hospitals of the three services. In addition, the per diem charge for dependent patients has been standardized at \$1.75 for all the hospitals of all of the services.

The Navy Bureau of Medicine & Surgery immediately upon formulation of the policy, which was agreed upon on September 28, issued instructions to implement the new plan. Instructions outlining the Navy's policy will be found in Bu-Med CirLtr 48-106.

(SEA)—A part of the southern sky near the Southern Cross which appears to be devoid of stars is called the coal sack.

'Y' Cottage Woos Navy Men With Aroma of Coffee

Have you met the gang at the "Y" Cottage? If you haven't you are missing a lot of fun and recreation as well as a place of relaxation for your leisure hours. You people who are regular "Y" Cottage Clubbers really have an edge on your buddies and fellow workers. It's a bet that if you stop by the Y Cottage, 8410 Wisconsin Avenue, you'll come back for more.

Just as an introduction to the interior of the Cottage, here is a brief resume. Upon entering you might get the feeling that you are walking into someone's private home, but don't back out the door because if you let your eyes wander around the living room you will probably see a familiar face and will definitely be greeted with a welcome smile.

Everyone seems to head for the kitchen upon arrival—could it be the tempting aroma of coffee—could be, because there is always a supply on the stove just waiting for you to pour a cup and it's on the house. Many new friendships have been formed around the kitchen table at the Cottage while chatting and sipping at that cup of coffee.

The kitchen is not the only popular spot, however, because as you begin to wander through the rest of the building (escorted by one of the charming hostesses) you will see other groups doing many other things. As you entered, it is quite possible that there were one or more card tables in the living room—there are funds in the group for Bridge, Pinochle, Hearts, Russian Bank, and Cribbage as well as other card games—these happen to be the most popular at this particular time. In addition to card playing it is not unusual to have a gang around the piano singing old and new favorites.

Continuing on you will find a group in the music room completely relaxed and enjoying the music of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart or some of the other "long hair" composers. If not they may be tuned in on a favorite radio show.

You say you want more activity—okay, try the Rec Room. There are hundreds of records for your dancing pleasure and there is always a dancing partner. It is even possible that one of the girls will teach you to dance if you don't know how.

The Crafts Corner always creates curiosity. At this season there are several groups making various items for Christmas. Equipment is available for working on ceramics, leather, and metal or painting your Christmas cards. There are regular classes in each of these fields and if you are interested why not enroll for the next session. Of course, if you are already in the know you can sit down and start work.

One of the regular and popular features at the Cottage is the Sunday Night Suppers when the gang gathers and is served home-cooked food on a share-the-cost basis. Every Sunday at 6:00 P. M. you will find a sizeable group gathering for the purpose of eating together and enjoying each other's company.

NEWS' NEW LOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

paper. Look about you—do you see a story about your shipmate, or a story among the many activities of your station? Write it down and bring it to us. All articles submitted to the editor, and approved for publication will always carry a credit line to the writer.

Redskins' Game Top Activity For Week-end

by Thomas W. Burke

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh and his Washington Redskins offer the top Red Cross-sponsored attraction for Naval Hospital patients this week-end.

The Redskins are scheduled to clash with the Detroit Lions in a National Football League contest Sunday afternoon at Griffith Stadium and free tickets and transportation will be available to those making reservations through their ward Red Cross recreation worker, or at the Red Cross office in Room 102 on the first deck. Special provisions have been made for seating of wheelchair patients.

As usual, the game will be televised and broadcast over WMAL by sportscasters Harry Wismer and Jim Gibbons. If you can't get there but would like to watch the telecast, drop over to the Recreation Building Lounge.

BASKETBALL COMING UP

Another sports attraction for NH patients is Mike Uline's professional basketball team, the Washington Capitols, rated among the best in the nation.

The Caps recently opened their 1948-49 season and for all home contests played on Saturday evenings the Red Cross will have tickets. Transportation to and from Uline Arena will be provided.

If you're an ice hockey fan you can see the Washington Lions in action against American Hockey League opponents whenever they're listed for games at Uline Arena on Tuesday nights. The deal on tickets and transportation is the same as for football and basketball.

280 AT NAVY GAMES

That the Navy football team had an enthusiastic following at the Naval Medical Center was evidenced by the demand for tickets.

The Red Cross had available tickets and transportation for 70 patients for each of the four games played at Babe Ruth Stadium in Baltimore this season. And the demand for every game was far in excess of the supply.

Another Baltimore grid attraction NH patients have been seeing is the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference. The Red Cross has been scheduling trips whenever the Colts play home Sunday games.

IN 'BERLIN EXPRESS'

Appearing briefly in a scene with two other Red Cross workers in the film, "Berlin Express," is Jane Bradley, who until early this year was stationed at the Naval Medical Center. She's now on duty in Tokyo.

"Berlin Express" and "Campus Honeymoon" are listed for showings on all wards during the week of November 15.

WARD SCUTTLEBUTT

More dope on outside entertainment . . . The Red Cross has passes for movies every Tuesday night at the Warner and Metropolitan Theaters . . . They're stamped "Matinee Only," but don't pay any attention to that . . . You can use them any time while you're on liberty the day they're issued.

Dave Slattery gave a guest lecture to the boys over in 133 on November 3 . . . He's football editor of the Washington Daily News.

A familiar face in many of the wards soon will be missing . . . She's Kathleen Ahern, Red Cross recreation worker, who's leaving November 15 for Los Angeles, where she plans to reside . . . She plans to continue her association with the Red Cross.

BuPers to Issue New Manual Soon

(SEA)—A revised BuPers manual will be ready for distribution to ships and stations soon.

The new manual will contain fewer pages than the old one, but the page size will be larger. It will consolidate the latest BuPers policy changes, including the new rating structure. Material of a related nature will be included within the same articles and sections with an over-all index for ready reference.

Some minor administrative instructions and policies which have not appeared in previous directives will be included in the new manual.

Printed matter will be arranged in two columns on each page and all 415 pages will be bound in a four-post loose-leaf binder. The pages will measure 8 1/4 by 11 3/4 inches.

The manual will be distributed at the same time as the revised U.S. Navy Regulations.

Dance Band, Songstress Make Debut

Currently hard at work practicing both "hot" and "sweet" numbers is the recently re-organized NNMC dance band, which already has played at the station movie on two occasions and performed a week ago at the Dental Officers graduation.

Leader of the group is J. R. Hildebrand, HN, a student in the Naval Medical School here. A majority of the members of the promising orchestra also are Med School students, while others are in the Center, Research, and Naval Hospital Commands.

Booked to play for future staff dances, the NNMC music-makers have been devoting much of their leisure time to rehearsing new numbers, re-writing pieces, selecting new ones from the latest hits on the nation's swing market, and hope to accomplish bigger and better things in the months ahead.

The outfit's saxophone section includes Hildebrand (alto), C. E. George, HM1 (alto), and C. P. Foreman, Jr. HN (tenor), while "sending" audiences on the guitar is J. Gaffney, HN.

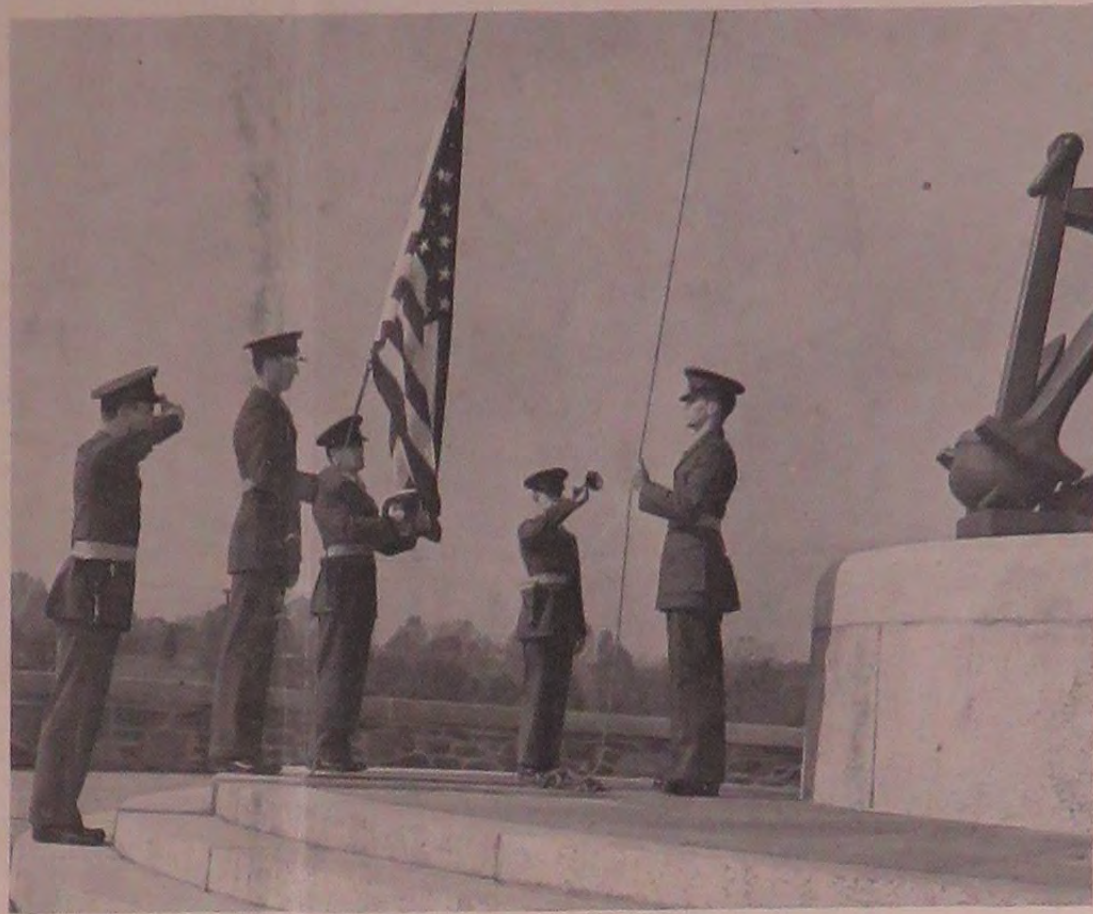
Trumpet men are D. L. Phillips, HN, R. M. Gertz, HM3, I. A. Blazi, HN, and J. B. Ruth, HM3, while H. C. Schubert, HM3, and D. J. Burkhart, HN, are the trombonists.

Helen Hollquist, LTJG NC USN, is the female vocalist, "Buck" Meadows, HN, the drummer, and H. C. McLaughlin, HN, slaps the bass, and



Shown above is a portion of the NNMC dance band, which recently made its debut. In the picture are (left to right), C. P. Foreman, Jr., J. R. Hildebrand, Helen Hollquist, C. E. George (partly hidden), I. A. Blazi, W. H. Benson, H. C. McLaughlin, and three medical center men,

Colors at the Naval Medical Center



Lowering of the colors is a familiar sight every afternoon in front of the Medical Center. Marines in the picture are (left to right) Cpl. Joseph H. E'Toile, Pfc. Kenneth A. LaFlame, Cpl. David H. Moore, Pfc. Joseph R. Lange, and Pfc. William R. Howles. The United States Marine Corps celebrated their 173rd Anniversary on 10 November 1948.

Meet Your Commanding Officer:

Captain Charles F. Behrens

To the average bluejacket in the Navy the Commanding Officer or "The Old Man" in seagoing parlance is someone who wears three or four stripes on his sleeve and who has an uncanny ability to find hidden dust on inspection days. After thinking over this not-too-clear description of the men who command the activities at this Medical Center we came to the conclusion that we would bring to light the facts about these men and perhaps, find the stuff of which Captains are made.

On April 4 of this year Captain Charles F. Behrens, MC, USN assumed command of the Naval Medical Research Institute. Behind Captain Behrens were twenty-eight years of naval service which began at Great Lakes in 1920. Fresh out of medical school at the University of Pennsylvania the young doctor made two decisions which have undoubtedly been the most important ones of his entire fifty-two years. The first choice came on May 30, 1920, when he was married. The second occurred during October of the same year when he accepted a commission in the naval medical corps as assistant surgeon.

Today Captain Behrens has one son, a navy veteran, and three daughters. To say that the events are sometimes crowded is an understatement for the year 1948 when the Captain saw his son and two daughters married within a period of five months.



Without mentioning what motivated his first choice in 1920 we may go on and explain his second choice . . . the navy. Not particularly liking the prospects of general practice and with a certain ancestral leaning toward the following of the sea the choice was not too difficult. Among his ancestors who lived in the coastal regions of Germany many had been sea-going men. Perhaps, heredity played a part here or perhaps, it was the eye-opening, romantic appeal of the Navy's recruiting posters which as we all know state "Join the Navy and See the World." Whatever was the actual reason it has certainly been a profit to the Navy.

After graduate training in clinical pathology and radiology the shortage of trained men in these fields kept Captain Behrens on extended tours of duty in this country. However, he did serve on the USS Hender from 1923-25 and on the USS Relief from 1937-38. He also was on duty with the Garde d'Haiti at Cape Haitien from 1929-32 as a consultant with the Service d'Hygiene at the same place.

It was in Haiti that Captain Behrens discovered the native substitute for our APC's. As he was entering the sick bay one morning he passed by a gendarme who was just leaving after being treated by the Captain's prize hospital corpsman. He noticed that plastered on the gendarme's forehead was a cross made of green leaves. Wondering what was coming off he asked the corpsman about the patient and was told that he had a headache. "Why the green cross on the forehead?" asked the Captain. "That's the best way

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Bonus

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will be paid \$900.00 if death was service connected and occurred between September 16, 1940 and September 2, 1945, inclusive. Apply before July 1, 1949. Veterans and survivors in Cook County, apply to Service Recognition Board, 218 Monroe Street, Chicago; all others apply to Service Recognition Board, 301 West Adams Street, Springfield.

Massachusetts: \$300.00 to veterans; \$300.00 to next of kin. Apply to State Treasurer, State House, Boston. (Note: World War I veterans who were in the service between February 3, 1917 and November 11, 1918 are eligible to receive \$100.00. Apply to State Treasurer, State House, Boston.)

Michigan: \$500.00 to veterans; \$500.00 to next of kin. Apply prior to March 19, 1949 to the Bonus and Military Pay Division, Adjutant's General's Office, Lansing 1. (Note: World War I veterans \$10.00 payable for each month spent in service; apply same as above.)

New Hampshire: \$100.00 to veterans; \$100.00 to next of kin. Apply to the Adjutant General, Concord.

New York: \$250.00 to veterans; \$250.00 to next of kin. Apply to Veterans Bonus Bureau, Department of Taxation and Finance, 1875 North Broadway, Albany.

Ohio: \$400.00 to veterans; \$400.00 to next of kin. Apply to Director, World War II Compensation Fund, Columbus 15. (Note: World War I veterans and next of kin, \$250.00, apply to the Adjutant General, Columbus.)

Rhode Island: \$200.00 to veterans; \$200.00 to next of kin. The time limit for making application expired on 30 June 1947.

Vermont: \$120.00 to veterans, \$120.00 to next of kin. Apply to Veterans State Bonus Division, State House, Montpelier. (Note: \$120.00 payable to Vermont World War I veterans.)

Alaska: \$300.00 to veterans. One year minimum period of service required unless discharged for service connected disability. \$300.00 to next of kin. (Note: Veterans may elect to take the bonus or a loan not in excess of \$10,000. If the bonus is accepted, the veteran is not eligible for a loan until such time as the bonus is repaid.) Apply to the Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, Juneau.

Hawaii: \$300.00 to veterans with 10% or more disability only. Apply to the Director of Veterans Affairs, Honolulu.

States Proposing Bonus Legislation: The following States have bonus referenda on their ballots in the recent elections: Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin. Of these States, Washington is proposing \$350.00 maximum bonus, Missouri is proposing \$400.00.

North Dakota has approved a bonus which is expected to be enacted in January 1949. The 1949 Pennsylvania legislature must reapprove proposed bonus to the voters. The State of Kansas introduced bonus legislation to the 1947 legislative session. It was not reported out of the committee, and it is expected that action may be taken in the next legislative session (January 1949).

States Which Have Not Enacted Bonus Legislation: To date, States which have not enacted bonus legislation are as follows: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

A proposed law which would have paid a bonus to veterans from the State of Maine was defeated by the voters in the 1947 general election,



Three Medical Center Men Receive Decorations

Captain Albert Richard Behnke, Jr., MC, USN, recently was presented a Commendation Ribbon by Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN, "for exemplary service as Research Executive at the Naval Medical Research Institute," as stated in the citation from Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

The remainder of the citation follows:

"Outstanding in scientific achievement in submarine and diving medicine, Captain Behnke has made possible safe diving operations at greater depths, a significant contribution to the prevention and treatment of decompression illness in divers and caisson workers.

"His wide knowledge and experience in research, appreciation of the importance of medical research in the Navy, and his unfailing interest and high motivation in the performance of his duties have contributed in great measure to the establishment, development, and high standing of the Naval Medical Research Institute.

"Captain Behnke's achievements

and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Another recent award was that of the Good Conduct Medal to James P. Weeks, HMI, USN, at the Naval Medical School on 15 October, 1948, by Captain M. J. Aston, MC, USN, Medical Officer in Command.

T. E. Locklear, HMC, USN, was presented the Army Distinguished Unit Emblem by Rear Admiral Willcutts earlier in October.

This emblem together with Oak Leaf Cluster, was awarded Chief Locklear for service with the U.S. Naval Forces, Mariveles Area, in defense of the Philippine Islands. Locklear was a Japanese prisoner of war from 12 April, 1942 to September, 1945.

In separate ceremonies, awards for merit were made to Naval Medical Center personnel. At left, Admiral Willcutts presents Chief Pharmacists Mate T. E. Locklear with the Army Distinguished Unit Emblem, while in the center photo, Capt. A. R. Behnke, Jr., receives a commendation ribbon from Admiral Willcutts. Being awarded the good conduct medal, at right, is James P. Weeks, HMI, by Capt. M. J. Aston.

Sportin' Aroun'

by Clyde Schubert

Sure, I know the basketball season is just around the corner and our Washington Capitols already are well into their 1948-49 BAA campaign, but since there'll still be a lot of pigskins flying through the air on gridirons all over the nation the rest of this month, most of this initial kolyum will deal with disa and data in the football world. Okay? Then we're off like a herd of turtles.

First off, what happened to such ball clubs as Penn. Duke, Missouri, Georgia Tech and vaunted North Carolina U. last Saturday was enough to make many people give up betting on football games.

I was one of the lucky guys who picked Penn State, Wake Forest, Oklahoma, and also Virginia to trip N.C. State, but Northwestern's recent victory over the Minnesota Gophers and subsequent drubbing at mighty Michigan's hands still haunt my mind—and deserted billfold as well.

Center Grid Sidelights: Congrats to the Center Command touch football squad, who made their pre-season role as league favorite look like good casting by drubbing a good Annex Two outfit by four T.D.'s last Saturday.

It looks as though Med School and Research, Center foes tomorrow and next Saturday respectively, both will be tough to get by, though. I pick the aerial-minded Center as league champs.

ORCHIDS and ONIONS Dept.: Orchids to George Royster, clever Center Command halfback, who leads the loop's scorers with a total of 31 points, having made five tallies and one extra point in three tilts. Onions to the Naval Hospital for not working harder at fielding good intramural athletic teams.

Two Center regulars, Royster and Bob Marchand, rugged lineman, are Naval Hospital corpsmen. Royster, an Electroencephalography technician of no mean ability, says "watch the NP cagers this winter."

The NEWS has no reporters in either the Dental or Medical School, so how about you men in those commands getting together and coming up with a News Hound or two? Here's your chance to see your commands represented on the staff.

Al Bramley, noted authority on tiddlywinks and crap-shooting, wonders how people will avoid getting killed by golf balls on the compound next spring and summer. Those greens are precariously near sidewalks and streets in some cases. That's something to think about.

Center Command Still Undefeated, Smashes Annex Two Club, 28-0

Flashing a dazzling passing attack that was beautiful to behold, Center Command ran roughshod over highly-touted Annex Two, 28-0, in the feature tussle of last Saturday's three-game NNMC intramural touch football loop card.

With big Jay Bell on the firing line, the Center crew, slight favorites before the contest, threw the pigskin around like a hot potato, and completed 17 of 32 attempted aerials in all.

Bell flipped a trio of touchdown passes, one to shifty George Royster, top scorer in the league to date, with a 31-point output, and detoured an Annex Two toss to run it back for the other tally.

Outcharged by a beefy Center line, led by "Gunboat" Anderson and "Bruiser" Marchand, the losers never were able to get their offense in high gear. The lopsided reverse dropped the Negro six into a three-way tie for second place.

A second-period touchdown by Tomi Stockstill gave Research a hard-fought 6-0 triumph over cellar-dwelling Dental, and pushed the victors back into the title picture with two wins and one loss.

Striking through the air for a fourth-frame marker with six minutes to go, Medical School rallied to nip an improved Hospital club, 14-12, in a well-played affair. Med. School now is deadlocked with Annex Two and Research for the runnerup spot.

Center 7 0 7 14-28
Annex Two 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Royster, McCarthy, Bell, Moore.

Conversions: Royster, Partridge, 2, Marchand.

Research 0 6 0 0-6
Dental 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown: Stockstill.

Med. School 0 7 0 7-14
Hospital 6 0 6 0-12

CENTER TAKES TWO—ANNEX BLANKS RESEARCH

In earlier contests, Center Command, pre-season favorite to capture the league title, easily outclassed the Naval Hospital gridders, 32-6, and swept past the Dental six, 27-13.

In its triumph over the Hospital club, Center's speedy outfit scored almost at will through the air lanes, and left the losers badly baffled. A strong line enabled the winners' passers to take plenty of time in spotting, receivers, and the result was "victory through air power."

Uncorking a strong ground attack behind fierce blocking, Dental notched two tallies in the last half against Center, but a 20-7 half-time margin, coupled with a fourth-period T. D., were enough to send the underdogs sprawling.

Annex Two's dangerous outfit blanked Research, 12-0, as Lester Lee ran back a pair of the losers' stray aerials for the colored club's dozen points. The Hospital forfeited its scheduled tilt with Annex Two, failing to field a team at game time.

Spearheaded by Bruce Tillman's alert quarterbacking, Research squashed Medical School, 28-0, to deal the Lab men their initial setback. Lack of any sustained drive and a shaky defense spelled doom for the victims.

Once-beaten Med School then turned on Dental to gain a 19-6 victory, as "Jarrin' John" Swinko of the winners intercepted a pass and ran it back brilliantly for a marker late in the third stanza.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|-------|
| Center | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Annex Two | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Med School | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Research | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Dental | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Hospital | 0 | 3 | .000 |

See how many of these 15 college grid contests for this weekend you can pick correctly: *Army-Penn, Brown-Harvard, Colgate-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Cornell, Navy-Columbia, Princeton-Yale, William and Mary-Boston College, Baylor-Tulane, Clemson-Wake Forest, Minnesota-Iowa, West Va.-Virginia, Marquette-Wisconsin, Ohio State-Illinois, Wash State-California, and Texas-T.C.U.*

That Clemson-Wake Forest fray should be a thriller.

BIG GAME—Maryland-North Carolina U. at Griffith Stadium Saturday. Pick the winner and probable score on that one, and you've done a full day's work. I like the Terps by seven points, and Wake Forest to tumble Clemson; also Tulane over Baylor and Dartmouth over Cornell.

Oh yes, it looks like fun for G.W.U. against Duke next week. The Blue Devils are no little provoked now about last week's loss to Wake Forest.

Why can't the Washington Lions hockey team ever seem to win? Jerry Snodgrass says it's because they don't make any goals. OUCH!

Jay Bell thinks most gals like vegetarians—men with a lot of lettuce, that is.

Paul Murray, NH Kentucky Colonel, says North Carolina will stomp Maryland. Beware of this gent—he picked Penn last week by 19.

FLASH! Next issue your intrepid columnist will go way out on a limb and choose an all-American collegiate grid team—also a NNMC intramural football league all-star club. My choices ought to be good for jokes, men. The first issue in December will carry an all-star professional eleven.

Dance Band

(Continued from Page 3)

also can double on the drums.

At present the band is looking for a good pianist, and any piano men on the compound wishing to try out are asked to get in touch with LTJG J. O. Atkinson, Recreation Officer, whose office is in the Rec. Bldg.

Since most of the Med School students will be leaving NNMC in January, all sections of the orchestra will need new talent in the near future. Lt. Atkinson has urged all musicians on the station interested in playing in the group to contact him as soon as possible.

Center Cage Squads Urged To Organize

With the weather leaning more and more toward winter these unpredictable November days, many a basketball-inclined man on the compound already is looking forward to the resumption of NNMC intramural cage loop activities.

Plans now are being formulated for a top-notch hardcourt league here during the coming 1948-49 season, and it is hoped by the Recreation Department to choose several members of the NNMC ball club in the Potomac River Naval Command court circuit from the various intramural aggregations on the station.

Advance reports indicate that almost all commands anticipate entering one or two quintets in the loop. Strong entries are expected from Dental, Med School, Center Command, Naval Hospital, Research, and others.

The grapevine has it that two outfits, the colorful all-Negro Annex Two crew and the redoubtable Neuropsychiatric Dept. "Cold-Packers" of Naval Hospital intend to display a wide-open fast-breaking style of attack in the league this winter.

No deadline for submitting entries has as yet been determined, but all planning on entering fives in the league are urged to get organized as soon as possible by CDR. Frates, DC, USN, Athletic Officer of the base.

(SEA)—Four hundred and ninety-one ensigns in the regular Navy, the Naval Reserve and temporarily commissioned ensigns in both the regulars and the Reserves, will become eligible for promotion to the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) by 31 Dec. 1948.

CAPTAIN BEHRENS

(Continued from Page 3)

to treat such things!" answered the corpsman.

During his twenty-eight years of service Captain Behrens has become a Diplomat of the American Board of Radiology and of the Board of Internal Medicine. Besides his present duties of commanding officer he also heads the Atomic Defense Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

One of the things that Captain Behrens showed an acute appreciation for, is the position of the enlisted hospital corpsmen and technicians. He considers these men and women as valuable assets to the Navy and is keenly aware of the need for an increased consideration of them.

Remembering once again the year 1920 the Captain recalled a story which his commanding officer told him that may bear repeating from one sailor to another. The story in substance answers the question why the ladies like angels. First, they always SL harping on things. Second, they're always up in the air; and third, they never have anything to wear. There's a moral there, sailor. And that could be the stuff of which commanding officers are made.

Devine Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday—1000, Morning Worship, Main Auditorium.

CATHOLIC

Sunday—0600, Mass in the Main Auditorium.

Sunday—0830, Mass in the Main Auditorium.

Daily—1205, In Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are held before each Mass.

Center Command Wins Championship, Whips N.M.R.I., 33-13

By Clyde Schubert

Center Command's pass-conscious ball club rang down the curtain on its all-victorious NNMC intramural touch football season by blasting aside a dangerous Research outfit, 33-13, in Saturday afternoon's season finale. Once again it was the accurate pigskin-pitching of Jay Bell and the clever receiving of his teammates that brought disaster to an opposing title aspirant.

Naval Veterans' Rights Listed In New Manual

(SEA)—A new "Navy Manual of Veterans Information" distributed to all ships and stations contains valuable information regarding the rights and benefits of naval veterans, personnel on active duty, and for those about to be separated.

The manual (NavPers 15,078A), in connection with the Civil Readjustment Program, provides the maintenance of a service in each naval district which may furnish separated personnel with assistance which cannot be obtained from other veterans' agencies, and which is required in solving problems arising from their naval service, particularly those connected with their rights and benefits.

Supplementing the Civil Readjustment lecture, the manual insures that personnel, upon being separated from service, are provided with complete information concerning their rights and benefits as veterans. Further, it provides an informational basis by which service records and separation documents may be administered correctly to contain all proper entries to enable the veteran to take full advantage of his rights and benefits.

Part II of the manual, which deals specifically with rights and benefits, contains information on eligibility; reemployment rights; and readjustment allowances; loans; National Service Life Insurance; retirement; retainer pay; and pensions; medical treatment, hospitalization and special benefits for the disabled; burial rights and allowances; benefits for dependents and survivors; miscellaneous rights and benefits; and state rights and benefits.

Opening up with a razor-sharp aerial show, the undefeated victors struck for their initial tally late in the first period, then passed for three more touchdowns in the second chapter to erect an insurmountable 26-0 halftime margin.

Sparked by the great running of speed demon, Tom Stockstill and inspired play of Bruce Tillman, crafty signalcaller, Research came battling back to make a real fight of it in the last half, but it was a case of the horse already being stolen before the barn door was locked.

"Gunboat" Anderson struck the first major blow for the favored Center six when he deflected the ball from a Research back's hand on an attempted pass play, grabbed the oval in mid-air and rumbled 45 yards to the pay office. Bell's flip to Upchurch added the extra point.

In the fatal second stanza, Bell fired a pair of T.D. bullseyes to George Royster, standout Center speedster, and then still another to Pat Partridge, who made a fine running catch in the end zone behind Tillman, the losers' safety man. Anderson snared one dividend-point toss.

(Continued on Page 3)

Medal Awarded N.M.R.I. Doctors

Lt. Comdr. E. P. Cronkite and Lt. (jg) W. H. Chapman, have been awarded the Sir Henry Wellcome prize in Military Medicine for 1948, for their essay entitled "A Critical Analysis of the Syndrome of Acute Total Body Radiation Illness, Its Role in Atomic Warfare and Its Influence in the Future Practice of Military Medicine." The essay was based on work performed at NMRI and Joint Task Force One "Operation Crossroads." The award was presented on November 12 at San Antonio, Texas and consisted of a medal, scroll and \$500.00.

The prize was established in 1916 by the late Sir Henry Wellcome at the time he established the Wellcome Foundation for Medical Research in Great Britain. This is the third time that NMRI workers won this prize.



On Thursday evening, 18 November 1948, the fourteenth Gray Lady Graduation Class of the National Naval Medical Center received their veils in the auditorium of the Recreation Building.

Premiere Portrait ...

To better portray the life of a great man, a distinguished officer and gentleman, we publish the speech of acceptance of the portrait of the Medical Corps' premier doctor, Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt. The speech of acceptance was delivered by Rear Admiral (then Capt.) H. L. Pugh MC, USN in the Medical School library on 6 July 1945.

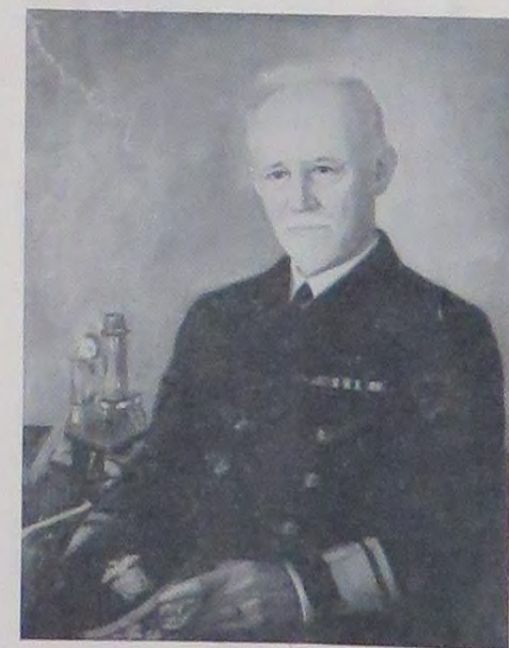
SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE:

This is a most happy occasion and one which is to me in its very elements both signal and symbolic. It is signal in that it honors a noted man. It is symbolic in that the individual who is being honored and memorialized is himself a symbol of the Naval Medical Corps' highest precepts.

He was the Surgeon General of the Navy from 1920 to 1928—8 years, and it has always seemed to me that his incumbency in that office marked the beginning of a new era for the Navy's Medical Corps. It was during that period that the post World War I reorganization and readjustment took place.

In any event, he is thought of more as an institution than as an individual—more as immortal than mortal. His is the first portrait of any person to be presented to the National Naval Medical Center and it is indeed particularly fitting that it be presented to the Medical School since it has always been the School with which the subject has been more intimately identified. He was its Commanding Officer from 1916 to 1920.

He has for long been known to the world as an authority on tropical medicine. His book, in two volumes, on the "Diagnosis, Prevention, and Treatment of Tropical Diseases" is internationally recognized as authoritative as is his book on "Practical Bacteriology, Haematology, and Animal Parasitology."



Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt, MC, U.S. Navy — 1867 - 1948

Could there be placed on these walls a more appropriate portrait or could this portrait be placed on more appropriate walls?—these walls of literally the Navy's greatest monument to medicine, the walls which encompass the number one teaching institution of the Navy's Medical Corps—the School which had as an illustrious former commanding officer this man—this, the premiere portrait of the Naval Medical Corps' premiere doctor, scientist, author, scholar, officer and gentleman—the personification, I believe, of the

(Continued on Page 3)

V.A. Hospital Show, 'Harlem On Parade,' Here Dec. 1

"Harlem On Parade" an all-negro funfest, will play in the main auditorium of the Naval Hospital on 1 December at 1800, and those who catch it will come away smiling and singing. The reason is that some of the brightest stars on the sepia circuit have been gathered from the major theaters and nightclubs in the country for your listening and looking pleasure.

This revue catches the happy, carefree appeal that is the keynote of entertainment today. It presents the gayest and fastest in rhythm, music, songs and comedy offered by professional artists who are top favorites wherever people congregate for amusement.

Here are the stellar attractions:

THE WILLIE MOORE TRIO are three splendid dispensers of "hot jazz." Willie Moore, electric guitarist, Mable Godwin, pianist and Albert Best, at the bass fiddle, improvise on "Linger Awhile," "Exactly Like You" and a couple of Billy's own numbers in the boogie manner will have you jumpin'.

THE WALLACE BROTHERS are almost a whole show in themselves—they're so versatile. They sing and dance, go through acrobatic routines and are accomplished comedians. Scott and Norman Wallace give out with "Sunny Side of the Street" and "Honeysuckle Rose" in a manner guaranteed to make rhythm and melody seep right into your bones. Their mimicry of Edward G. Robinson, Peter Lorre, Bette Davis and Charles Laughton is authentic—and funny.

RHYTHM WILLIE is a harmonica wizard. He weaves his music out of a tiny instrument with only ten keys that will make your eyes and ears open wide. He will play such ever popular favorites as "I Got Rhythm," "Stardust," "Stairway to the Stars," and others.

LORA PIERRE, the show femcee and songstress, is fresh from engagements at Harlem's citadel of vaudeville, the Appollo Theater.

Gen. Beach Dead; Headed Med. Center

The Navy Medical Center extends to the Army Medical Center heartfelt sympathy and sincere regrets for the loss of its Commanding Officer, General George C. Beach.

Gen. Beach exemplified the ideal in cooperative accomplishment in the noble art of healing carried on by both the Army and Navy Medical Corps.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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THANKSGIVING

In a world where God and the prerogatives of God are being more and more denied—and consequently the natural rights of men which directly come from God—it is a heartening thing to hear the President of the United States again proclaim a day of Thanksgiving to God for all Americans. How much we as Americans have to be thankful for! All our blessings as a Nation can be said to spring from the fundamental principle on which America was founded:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

We are grateful that America believes in God a Creator who has endowed us as individuals, by birth, with the basic rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We as Americans have never known anything else in a country which takes these things for granted. But look about you in the world. See how over the greatest part of the globe this fundamental principle is denied because God and his prerogatives are denied. Therefore human beings have no rights from nature but only that paltry degree of freedom doled out by an almighty state.

Free men of these United States—on this Thanksgiving Day get down on your knees and thank Almighty God that you are an American, because America believes in God and therefore guarantees your rights as free men. But remember this: wherever there are rights there are corresponding duties.

With all its perfections, America's greatest imperfection is that too many of us accept our rights and shirk our duties. America is You. You must build it strong, cherish, and protect it. You must willingly accept your duties to bear arms if necessary; pay your share of taxes; obey its laws; take part in its government; and as men and women of the United States Navy live up to the finest traditions of your service.

Too often the spirit has been "What can I get" rather than "What can I give." When all Americans are concerned only with what they can "get" rather than with what they can "give" their country then America and its future are in danger. Our basic natural rights are only as strong as our acceptance of our duties to God and Country.

MICHAEL J. MACINNES, Chaplain.

Plan 527,014 Navy Strength

(SEA)—The Navy's budget request to meet a planned average strength in the Navy and Marine Corps of 527,014 was fully approved by Congress.

Of the planned figure, the Navy will have 41,551 officers, 4,149 warrant officers, 2,914 nurses, 3,114 academy midshipmen and 386,061 enlisted men. The Marine Corps will have 6,363 officers, 1,000 warrant officers and 81,862 enlisted men.

Figures released as of 1 June 1948, show that the Navy had 389,086 men while the Marine Corps had 81,513 men. This figure is the last tabulation available.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT
Sunday—1000, Morning Worship, Main Auditorium.
CATHOLIC
Sunday—0600, Mass in the Main Auditorium.
Sunday—0830, Mass in the Main Auditorium.
Daily—1205, In Catholic Chapel. Confessions are held before each Mass.

During an inspection of a galley, the inspecting officer turned to the mess cook and said, "Everything seems to be in good order except there are too many flies around." "Yes, sir," replied the cook. "How many flies am I allowed?"

Pacific Xmas Mail Deadline

To insure timely receipt of Christmas parcels and greeting cards sent by airmail to Naval personnel in the Pacific Ocean areas, a schedule of final dates for arrival of mail at the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California, has been established.

Postal regulations restrict the combined three dimensions of an airmail package to 100 inches, and the total weight to 70 pounds.

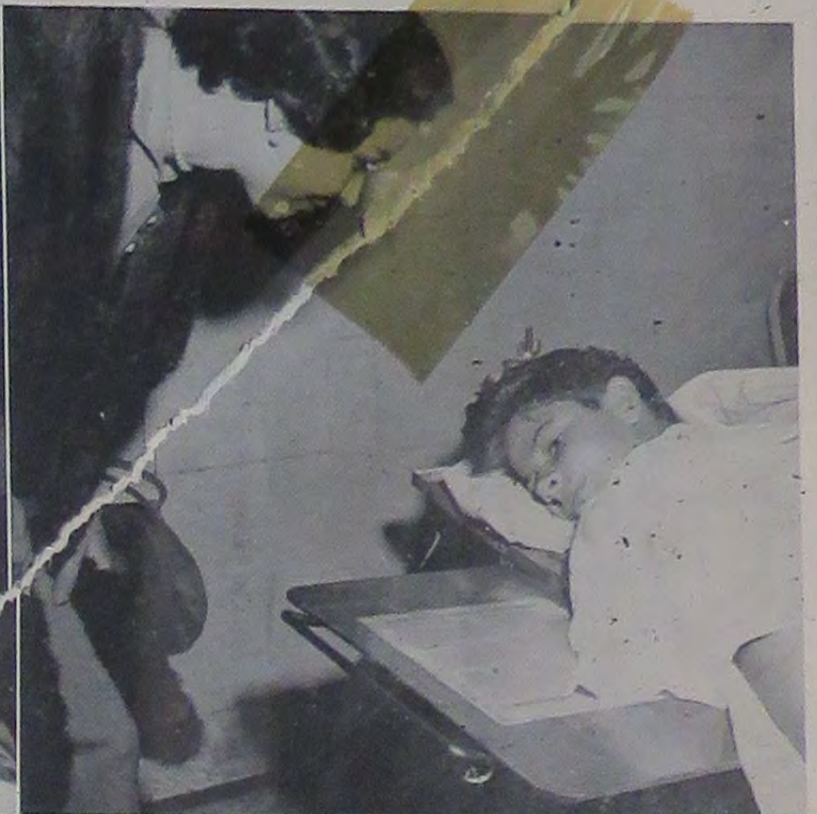
The schedule of destinations with final dates of arrival of prepaid airmail at the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, follows:

| Destination | Date |
|-------------|-------------------|
| China | December 5, 1948 |
| Japan | " |
| Philippines | " |
| Okinawa | " |
| Truk | " |
| Peleliu | " |
| Guam | December 10, 1948 |
| Saipan | " |
| Kwajalein | " |
| Samoa | " |
| Hawaii | December 15, 1948 |
| Midway | " |

(SEA)—A small stowage space closet is called a locker. There is either in the form of a chest or a paint locker, boatswains' locker and two chain lockers aboard every ship.

(SEA)—A timber added to the main keel of a ship to increase the draft or protect the keel is called a false keel.

Jennifer Jones Visits Naval Hospital Patients



One of the most charming personalities ever to visit the National Naval Medical Center was Hollywood's Jennifer Jones, Academy Award winner and star of such outstanding films as "Song of Bernadette," "Duel in the Sun," and "Cluny Brown."

On a recent trip to Washington she devoted an entire afternoon to visiting patients at the Naval Hospital.

Miss Jones visited a majority of the wards, among them 5-C, where she talked at length with D. C. Raney, M/Sgt., USMC (top left photo) and other patients. Later, she stopped in Ward 6-C and is shown (top right

photo) getting a big smile from Forest L. Howell, PFC, USMC.

Quite a delegation was on hand to greet the movie queen in Ward 134 (lower left photo) where she is seen sitting with James M. Cavanaugh, Jr., SN, USN, and Robert E. Parker, PFC, USMC, while Robert E. Migneault, AM1, USN, Billy E. Putnam, PFC, USMC, Don F. Vandiver, PFC, USMC, and James A. Beasley, SA, USN, look on.

In the lower right photo Miss Jones is shaking hands with Thomas W. Burke, Veterans Administration patient and N. N. M. C. NEWS editorial advisor.

Crews' Library:

'One Clear Call' Among Books Now In Library

If you are interested in keeping up with the new books, you want to check up on some of the following new titles:

SEA CHASE—Geer
The pursuit, escape and final destruction of a German ship in War time. Exciting and well written.

CLEFT ROCK—Hobart
A three-generation history of a California family. The plot concerns the clash between large and small landowners over water rights which make the difference between desert land and fertile farms.

THE PRECIPICE—MacLennan
A small town Canadian girl marries a sophisticated American. This thoughtful story reveals their differences in viewpoints, temperaments and values.

ONE CLEAR CALL—Sinclair
In the ninth book of this series, Lanny Budd is still taking a hand in the European situation of World War II; he makes a dramatic escape from Germany when his spying is detected.

There are also new mysteries, westerns and non-fiction books to be found on the Library Shelves. Patients and Staff are invited to come in and browse. Building 2, Room 105 open 0800-1600, Monday through Friday and every evening from 1800-2000.

Ship's Service Opens Toyland

If you haven't been in the Recreation Building within the last week, you wouldn't know of the spirit that has invaded the first floor. The spirit of Christmas with its bright lights and gay colors. Brings a new addition to Ship's Service, something to interest the young and old alike. We now have a "Toyland."

In our Toyland we have gifts of fun for all ages. The poppas have been having more fun with the electric trains than the kiddies, trains with real live smoke and whistles. Accessories also are available that make the setup seem real.

How would your little boy or nephew like to open his present to find a catcher's mitt? You'll find handsome soft ball mitts, Gilbert Tool Chests and Lionel Construction sets that will keep the little fellows busy and at the same time educate them. Taxi cabs, Tractors, Trucks, Airplanes, we have them.

For the little girls, we have dolls of all sizes and shapes. We have a little sailor girl and boy twin doll set that any little girl would love. Also Betsy dolls and drum major-ettes with lovely hair and long eyelashes. There are many more just waiting to be taken home for some little girl to love. Just like Mommy, she can push her little doll up and down in a doll stroller made to look like one she used to ride in.

We're open every day except Sunday from 8:30 in the morning until 5:00. Bring the Kiddies too. You're all welcome.

Xmas Formal Planned Dec. 16 By 'Y' Cottage

Too late to wish you Happy Thanksgiving but we do hope you didn't miss that delicious Buffet Turkey at the "Y" Cottage; 'twas a beautiful stuffed bird presented to us by Mrs. Milton Harris. Enough of what has been—a peek at the December Activity calendar (you can see it for yourself on the Bulletin Board by the Mess Hall) reveals that the Christmas formal dance is scheduled for December 16—8:30 p.m. at the Bethesda Woman's Club.

There'll be beautiful girls, refreshments, a good floor and an Orchestra and in case you don't know it you don't need a date to appear and have a good time. All the "Y" Cottage dances are "stag or drag"—so help us keep them that way.

The December Square Dance will be Tuesday, December 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley Blvd. & Wisconsin. It's the "Can Can" dance for the month. (If you don't know what a "Can Can" dance is just ask any regularite from the Cottage.)

Seems there is going to be quite a bit of Christmas Spirit around the Cottage starting with a "Tree Hunt" Sunday p.m. Dec. 12. Haven't gotten the official dope on this outing but it is easy to surmise that at 11:00 a.m. people are going to load in Red's truck and jolt along to the woods to cut a Christmas tree—there'll be plenty of food, no doubt, and of course hot coffee.

Basketball, Ice Hockey In Spotlight

By Thomas W. Burke

The sports seasons are changing and that means entertainment changes for Naval Hospital patients. Soon the spotlight will be off football and on basketball and ice hockey. NH patients will have their final crack at football a week from Sunday, 5 December, when the Washington Redskins tackle the Los Angeles Rams at Griffith Stadium. Make your reservations for passes and transportation through your ward Red Cross recreation worker. From now until Spring, keep in mind that the Red Cross will have ice hockey tickets available for all Tuesday night home games of the Washington Lions at Uline Arena. Another Uline attraction for which passes can be had is the Washington Capitals basketball team. You can see their Saturday night games whenever the club plays a home date.

CHECK ON OTHER EVENTS

Frequently, the Red Cross has tickets for many other worthwhile entertainment events in Washington and vicinity that do not become available until a few days before-hand. Examples are concerts at Constitution Hall and plays at the Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University and at Catholic University.

Find out what's scheduled by asking your Red Cross recreation worker because advance information on such events often cannot be posted.

TELEVISION A HIT ON 4-D

Ward 4-D patients are getting keen enjoyment from that television set donated to the Naval Hospital some months back by Bill Herson of WRC. Favorite program is the Star Theatre show on Tuesday nights, but the real preference is for sports broadcasts of football games and wrestling matches.

Incidentally, the set was just one of 15 given to area hospitals as part of Herson's Hospital Television Campaign. Since 7 August, Herson has been asking listeners on his WRC "Timekeeper" broadcasts each morning to send donations. Contributions as the campaign ended totaled \$3,628.26. The receivers were installed by local television distributors without charge.

WARD SCUTTLEBUTT

If you're interested in popular music you'll have a chance to discuss it with an expert . . . John Otto, of the National Academy of Broadcasting, is making a tour of all wards to hold what he calls a "Disc Session" . . . He brings along a supply of recordings to play for you and then gives a brief lecture and answers questions.

Floyd W. Lindholm, SA (Ward 134), had what he calls the "thrill of a lifetime" the other day . . . While he was undergoing a treatment in Fever Therapy, former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Admiral Clifford Swanson, the Navy's Surgeon General, made an unexpected visit . . . After introducing themselves, they talked with Lindholm for about five minutes.

Over in Mechano-Therapy, patients commend the work of two skilled therapists, Ranson Cooley, HMI, and Ralph Rich, HMI . . . But they also believe that professional wrestling is losing two good prospects in "Crusher" Cooley and "Mangler" Rich.

On your ward movie schedule next week are "State of the Union" and "Dream Girl" . . . "Out of the Blue" and "Desire Me" are listed for showings beginning the week of 6 December.



Upper Left, P. A. Lankford HMC, Student making an identification picture of Naval Officer. Upper Right, Lt. J. T. Stringer HS, USN Officer in Charge of Naval Medical Photography School. Lower Left, Sam Leviten HMI, student using the Photomicrographic Camera. Lower Center, Tony Canedo HMI, Staff Photographer of Naval Medical School and station "News" publication photographing a gross pathological specimen. Lower Right, R. A. Bredland HMI, Student photographing a clinical subject in Photo Lab.

Medical Photography Highlights Fields of Medicine and Science

Photography is of the utmost importance in the field of Medicine and Science. It is the easiest and the cheapest method of medical illustration. A graphic and historical record of the progress of medicine and science is recorded. This graphic and historical record is used to further the professional education of the officers, nurses and enlisted personnel of the medical department.

Through photography, it is possible to place the medical and dental officers, the medical service corp officers, the nurses, and the enlisted personnel side by side with the skilled surgeon in the operating room, at the bedside with the diagnostician, and in the field with the medical units. They are able to witness cases and procedures over and over again and study the various techniques.

Here in the Photographic Laboratory at the Naval Medical School, photography is practiced on a large

scale and in a highly professional manner. Black and white and color pictures are made. Still and motion pictures are made of the clinical and surgical cases and procedures; wounds, injuries and diseases relating to the Naval Service and their treatment; pathological specimens and pathological sections and organisms as seen through the microscope. Copies are made of roentgenograms, charts, medical drawings and all important medical and scientific material.

In addition to medical photography, the Photo. Lab. is called upon to produce photographs for public relations, public information, architectural records and investigations. Last but not least, all photography in the "NEWS" is produced by the Photo. Lab.

Specimens are received from the U. S. Navy all over the world to be photographed and preserved. Recently a portion of a tattered under-

shirt was sent from an outlying base to determine identification of the wearer who had been in a plane crash. Positive identification was made possible through the use of infra-red photography.

In order to acquaint one with the work load of the Photographic Laboratory the following figures are quoted for the work performed in an average quarter: 3000 negatives, 2500 Kodachromes, 800 I.D. Cards, 1000 lantern slides, 19,431 prints, 2000 feet of motion picture film and 9100 feet of Photo-stat paper. The commercial value of this work would amount to approximately \$60,000.

Also, the Photographic Laboratory offers a course in Medical and General Photography. This course is open to members of the hospital corps subject to approval by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. At the present time there are six men under instruction.

Center Command

(Continued from Page 1)

Late in the third quarter "Stockey," whose heads-up ball carrying had made Research a constant scoring threat, heaved a long, high pass to Tillman, and the shifty quarterback snared it and galloped for the victims' first marker.

Then Bell made his presence known again by detouring an aerial and romping 60 yards for the final Center counter. This time Partridge was the target for an extra-point pass.

Down but far from out, Research came back to notch its second touchdown on a swift drive downfield. Stockstill finally scored on a five-yard Jesse Owens-like end sweep, and English lugged the extra point across on a reverse.

Only adroit defensive play by Royster prevented the losers from a last-second tally, as the ace Center back twice broke up Tillman-to-Stockstill passes just as the latter

was about to snatch the pill in end zone.

Too much credit cannot be given to the hard-charging Center line, paced by Guy Knapp, Bob Marchand, Anderson, and Partridge. Knapp was particularly outstanding on defense, while Marchand turned in his usual top performance.

Statistically, Center had a definite edge. The winners completed 26 of 43 passes attempted, while Research had a .333 mark with 8 completions of 24 tried. There were only six first downs in the contest, four by Center.

A sailor on leave in New York got a complimentary ticket to a Broadway musical. Entering the theater, he was taken in tow by an usher who led him skyward, ramp by ramp to the top balcony where he stopped and pointed upward in the darkness. Said the usher, "You'll find your seat up there somewhere. This is as far as I can go. Above this level my nose begins to bleed."

Robbin's Eggs In Ammo Truck

Dahlgren, Va. (SEA)—When naval officers found robin eggs in a nest in an ammunition truck, they ordered them left where they were. The eggs hatched and the young robins, in training for their first "test flight," seem to show no fear of the ordnance center's heavy guns booming regularly less than 100 yards away.

(SEA)—Bone is the white foam created at the bow by the forward motion of a vessel. She is said to carry "a bone in her teeth" or "mouth."

(SEA)—A mariner who was versed in navigation in the olden days when the practice of the science was considered an accomplishment was called an artist.

Premiere Portrait

(Continued from Page 1)

thought embodied in a verse of William Watson's poem entitled "The Things That Are More Excellent." "The grace of friendship—mind and heart Linked with their fellow heart and mind;

The gains of science, gifts of art;
The sense of oneness with our kind;
The thirst to know and understand,
A large and liberal discontent;
These are the goods in life's rich hand,
The things that are more excellent."

In accepting on behalf of the Naval Medical School this portrait—this splendid portrait, this enduring tribute and symbol of erudition, I am afforded a most treasurable privilege and I am mightily honored. That this memory may be perpetuated needs no such reminder, but this portrait will glorify the memory of this man whom the Navy has for long been justly proud—a man who has for long been first on a number of counts—so many counts in fact that their recital would constitute a chronicle of achievement and merit unsurpassed by any other member of his Corps. Suffice it to say that by no means the least important of these counts is the esteem with which he is held in the hearts of a multitude of friends.

When worthiness and genuineness of quality and character among individuals comprise the woof and warp of friendship, sustained fidelity is its hallmark. It is gratifying to see such fidelity manifested here. Perhaps no criterion of a man's value is more significant than that reflected by the constancy with which his friends cling to him. This is especially true when his friends compose a group of the calibre I see before me here. A number of this group are former colleagues and associates, tried and proven members of his able and faithful staff of yesteryear. . . .

May this portrait of this paragon of enviable values serve as an inspiration to us and to those who come after us. May its symbolic influence be as lasting as it is auspicious and significant and welcome.

Admiral Stitt has left us. He is gone. But, in his departure, he has given to the world his knowledge and his years of work. He has left an everlasting memory as a doctor and as a man. It is with our hearts that we shall remember. . . .

Ground Beetle Battles Pests

(SEA)—Continuing its fight against pests at Pacific bases, the Navy has imported from Africa the ground beetle *Tefflus*, natural enemy of the vegetation-destroying giant African snail becoming prevalent in Hawaiian islands.

The beetles will augment the pest-combat program, which includes use of African *Scolia* wasps, enemies of the Rhinoceros beetle, a coconut palm damager.

Gray Uniform Use Extended

(SEA)—Authority has been granted for certain personnel to continue the wearing of the gray uniform until 15 Oct 1949. This pertains only to those aboard ship actually at sea and Reserve personnel not on extended active duty for periods of training duty and drills.

The extension was granted by Alnav 61-48 (NDB, 30 Sept. 1948).

(SEA)—Bottle Papers are blanks furnished to shipmasters by the Hydrographic Office upon which they state the latitude and longitude, name of vessel and date. They are sealed in bottles and thrown overboard. The date and place of their ultimate recovery furnish valuable information concerning the currents.

Inquiring Photographer

QUESTION: Do you think the service is the place for women?

ALLEN G. JOHNSTON, RMC, Center Communications Office, Responds with:



I am of the opinion that waves in the Service should not interfere with the sea to shore rotation of the male enlisted personnel. The numerical proportion of women to men in the navy is so insignificant that it is possible to employ them aboard stations in a capacity other than military. This should not affect the allotted complement of male personnel in any manner.

WILLIAM J. BERLOVICH, BMI, of the N.M.R.I., states:



During the war years the women served their country in an outstanding manner.

The war has ceased to exist and I believe home is the place for a woman. Our Navy has survived for 150 years with men at its helm. I think it not impossible, that it could be so for another 150 years.

ROBERT R. STANTON, HA, Naval Hospital Command:



Women who have enlisted with a navy career in mind and have no intentions of ever marrying definitely have a place in the service. I say this because a woman who is married and in the service will have many more problems to contend with than she would if living in a civilian status. Democracy is based on a home life and it is the mans place to provide for the family. The principle of Marriage is to raise a family and with the wife in the service at one end of the country and her husband at the other end it is not probable that their marriage could last very long. Which has been proven in a great number of cases since the end of the War.

Jennifer Jones Stricken

Jennifer Jones, outstanding Hollywood actress, recently was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis, and has been making a satisfactory recovery following an operation on November 18. This is of particular interest to NNMCM personnel, both military and civilian, since the Academy Award winner visited this facility two weeks ago.

Society Hears Lt. Cdr. Denen On Education

Some of the dental officers stationed here are getting to see a lot of the country these days. Lt. Cdr. Denen recently was in Philadelphia where he spoke on Audio-Visual Education at a meeting of the Philadelphia Stomatological Society.

Meanwhile Commanders Oestlering and Frechette were in New York attending a specialized post-graduate course at New York University, and Cdrs. Frates and King were learning the do's and don'ts of chemical warfare at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md.

Mrs. Ann Jennings, recently transferred from the Hospital Lab at Walter Reed, is the new bacteriologist at NDS.

It's been heard that "Oral Surgery" Baker is now going in for housekeeping and dairying.

Two of the plaster jockeys were mid-wives not long ago in the back of an ambulance, and another one is studying the manly art of Terp-sichore. This anonymous customer is doing so well he's winning dance contests already. Another DT makes good!

The other day a nosey news-hound overheard Butler talking about shipping over. As a result of this, many are now looking for the end of the world at any time, but our hero claims that he might "just do that" if he can keep on going down to the National Guard Armory for the dances.

Ask Holland for information on these Beautiful American Marines. The grapevine has it that he's an authority on them. Time to trudge back to the Lab now—but there'll be more next issue.

Readjustment Act Benefits Listed

If you are eligible for the benefits contained in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as amended, because of a discharge or termination of a Reserve-Officer Status, and expect to use these benefits, it should be remembered that eligibility for benefits under this Act is dependent upon your application meeting all the requirements of the law.

Determination of eligibility is made by the Veteran's Administration upon receipt of the application for benefits. Therefore, applications and inquiries should be made direct to VA stations and offices.

In order to furnish Naval Personnel with the necessary evidence of service, Commanding Officers of all ships and Stations were directed to issue a "NOTICE OF SEPARATION FROM US NAVAL SERVICE" (NavPers-553) to Personnel listed in the categories listed below and currently on active duty and it shall also be issued to those who qualify in the future.

(a) Former temporary USN officers who have been reverted to enlisted status, discharged from enlisted status, and reenlisted in USN.

(b) Former temporary USN officers and former temporary USNR officers who have been reverted to enlisted status and were discharged as enlisted men to accept USN permanent commissions.

(c) Former USNR enlisted and USN-1 enlisted personnel who were discharged immediately enlisted on board in USN.

(d) Former USNR enlisted personnel who were discharged to accept USN commission.

(SEA)—Objects whose real names are not known are conveniently called gadgets, when it becomes necessary to distinguish between two gadgets one of them is usually called a gilhickey.



WINTER'S approach doesn't seem to bother Barbara Bates, Warner Bros., cinemactress, as she models her new gray and blue swim suit.

Nurses Resign For Careers--As Housewives!

By Eleanor Hullquist

Several more members of the Navy Nurse Corps are currently in the process of leaving the naval service to take up new careers as housewives.

The most recent to be entertained at showers are Miss Jones, who is now Mrs. Peake; Miss Imman, now Mrs. Nelson; Miss Quay, wed Wednesday to Dr. Ventress, and Miss Peterson, who will be married on Dec. 4.

Also, friends certainly haven't missed the wedding ring on Miss Ralston's finger. She acquired this when she went on leave recently.

All of the above are extended heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a happy future.

Another outstanding party was the "Come As You Are" Halloween affair arranged by Misses Schmid and Burda. Who was the ghost that scared the girls into the recreation room without saying a word?

During the party, weird games were played and gruesome stories told. "Witches Brew" was served.

Welcome to the staff is Miss Wolchick, who just reported in from Aiea Heights Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T.H., after 18 months of duty there. She hails from Geanette, Pa., and is working in the Anesthesia Dept. here.

A word of cheer to Miss Morgan, one of our staff nurses now on the sick list.

Eight or ten nurses are singing in the choir which will present a Christmas program next month.

What's happening on the bowling team? It's been said that some of the nurses are in the upper brackets with their scores. Go to it, girls!

Many staff nurses are wondering how much of a tip the auto salesman received for that "job" (new car, allegedly) Misses Hayes and Pohlman obtained. Must have been pretty stiff, since it still takes two to shift gears. Such is life!

Well, that does it until the Dec. 10 issue.

Prisoners Wear 'P' On Garments

(SEA)—Navy and Marine personnel confined in shore brig will wear an eight-inch white or black letter "P" on their outer garments.

BuPers/Mar Corps Joint Ltr. Pers-52 of 17 June 1948 authorized the letter as a security measure to distinguish confined personnel. The blue and white-striped uniform formerly worn by prisoners-at-large at shore stations has been abolished.

Medical School Wallops Annex Two, Ties For 2nd Place

Annex Two lost its chance to nail down second place in last Saturday's other touch football classic, at the Center when it absorbed a 36-13 defeat from Med. School. Carl Norris and his mates ran the opposition frantic with a clever mixture of runs and passes.

Med School scored at least once in every period, and twice in the first and second frames. Swinko and Caruso each tallied twice as the outclassed losers fell behind, 24-6, by halftime, and never could recover from this deficit.

The top-notch passing, running and punting of Norris, the winners' "old pro," stood out as did the play of Leon Burns, Annex Two center, who was a stickout on both offense and defense.

As a result of Research's loss to Center, loop champ, and Med School's decisive triumph over Annex Two, Center Command's three closest pursuers wound up in a triple-tie for the runnerup spot, each having a record of three wins and two losses.

The last-place tilt between Naval Hospital and Dental was called off, neither fielding a team.

Center previously had squelched Med School's hopes for a title share by grinding out a 38-18 victory over the Lab men, on November 11, in an Armistice Day struggle.

Royster snagged three touchdown passes in that fray, as Bell's chucking, together with the fiery charge of a raging center line, proved too much for Med School, which did manage to score three times.

In another recent contest Research slapped down the Hospital, 27-7, with Stockey and Tillman once again in the starring roles. The patchwork Hospital club tried hard but couldn't match the victors' shrewd running game.

Dental forfeited its tiff to Annex Two, the Negro crew's second win by default this season.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS:

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|-------|
| Center | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Research | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Med. School | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Annex Two | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Dental | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Hospital | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Sportin' Aroun'

by Clyde Schubert

Another thrill-packed football season comes to a close this Saturday, at least as far as most colleges and universities throughout the land are concerned, and with today's final afternoon of heavy firing on the collegiate grid front comes the annual service classic between the pigskin forces of West Point and Annapolis.

Yep, very soon now the 1948 Army-Navy struggle will be history, and much as this writer hates to say it the Black Knights of the Hudson appear at least two touchdowns better than our hapless Middies in this year's autumnal get-together of the Khaki and the Navy Blue.

Unless Lady Luck frowns angrily on the West Pointers tomorrow it looks like an all-losing campaign for Coach George Sauer's game but too frequently inept Midshipmen.

Anyway, there'll be the usual capacity throng at Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia, and here's hoping the NNMCM personnel attending the tussle will sit in on one of the year's biggest upsets—yes, you guessed it, a Navy triumph.

In other major grid clashes this Sat. C.S. picks Okla. U. to wind up a great campaign by whipping the Okla. Aggies, Missouri to down Kansas by seven, S.M.U. and Doak Walker to top T.C.U. by one T.D., Michigan State to stop Santa Clara in a close one, and Maryland over West Virginia.

Try your luck on these ten Saturday contests yourselves, mates: Baylor - Rice, Arizona - Marquette, William and Mary-Arkansas, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Miss-Miss. State, St. Mary's-San Jose State, (watch that one for a surprise!) Tulane-L.S.U., Alabama-Florida, Denver-Wyoming, and Texas Tech-Hardin Simmons.

Here's the NEWS' official NNMCM intramural football league selections—and I'm ready to run for the hills at any moment after you glimpse these.

FIRST TEAM—Linemen: Anderson and Marchand of Center Command—and Burns of Annex Two. Backs: the Center's shifty Royster and pass-pitchin' specialist Bell, along with flashy Stockstill of Research get the call here. Second-string berths go to forwards Mulkey of Med School, Knapp of Center and Partridge, another husky Center Command ace. In the backfield are placed Research's Tillman and Swinko and Norris, two top-notch Med School ball players.

Maybe this reporter overlooked some other good men, but that's the way I see it. Several other spectators at various league games aided in the selections.

Say, those Washington Capitols are certainly burning up the B.A.A. courts in early-season starts, aren't they? Don't ask me what happened to Maryland against Justice and his North Carolina wrecking crew. That drubbing by Vanderbilt completely disbanded the Terp rootin' and tootin' club.

—ODDS AND ENDS—

A big hand to George Royster who led the NNMCM football circuit in individual scoring with 61 points in five frays. Also, we'll long remember Stockstill's stellar ball-totting for Research all fall.

Have you noticed the horrid number of new post-season Bowl games that are cropping up every fall? This has got to cease say many observers—even my old school Drake U. got a bid—the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, no less. Oh, my achin' back!

Time to dash now—those persistent gents in white coats are headed this way again. Be back with all-American college eleven and all-pro teams (both NFL and AAC) next issue. Lack of space prevented printing of collegiate all-American club this time, 'Bye now!



Baby Survives Throat Operation



Bronchostomy Operation

Removal Of Walnut Saves Child's Life

Dianna Kay Bryant, 17 months old daughter of Chief Electrician's mate and Mrs. Bruce F. Bryant, who resides at 4 Capstan Green, Anacostia, was rushed to the Naval Hospital on Tuesday in a serious condition from what appeared to be an acute bronchitis. The child was blue on arrival from inability

to breath. Hurried X-Ray examinations and consultation revealed a foreign body embedded in the left lung which was immediately removed by Captain Adrain J. Delaney, Chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat service, by bronchostomy with the assistance of Commander James T. Fowler, Pediatrician.

The recovered object turned out to be a small walnut kernel which the parents stated the child must have eaten Thanksgiving evening. First indication of trouble came on Monday in the form of difficult breathing and slight rise in temperature. By Tuesday morning at eleven the condition had reached serious proportion and the child nearly choked before she could reach Bethesda and relief.

Chief Bryant has been on duty at the Receiving Station in Washington for 18 months as an instructor in the Electrical Interior Communications School.

Miss Ella Bullard, ward aid, 4600 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, attendant shown with Dianna in the above photo, carried the child in her arms to and from the clinic where the operation was performed and acted as mother and nurse in rendering post operative care. Dianna had just completed 24 hours in the oxygen tent when the picture was made.

accompanied by Lieutenant (jg) John J. Fritz (DC) USN, and Paul R. Glantz, HN, USN, by quartets, trios, solos, community sing and by the Center Orchestra.

Staff Dance Highlights Yule Tide Festivities

The NNMC rhythm makers will be swinging it out for the enlisted men and their guests one more. They were received with such applause at their last engagement that the managers of the swanky club Gymnastic are booking them for the 17th, a pre-Christmas engagement offering something sweet, something swift, full of color, full of fun.

An Exclusive: The curvaceous, honey-blond songstress, Miss Jeanette Vigness, was contracted to the NNMC orchestra recently, and there are good reasons to believe that she will supply the vocal support at the coming dance. The way she handles those notes is terrific! Music just flows from her lips. When she sings a torch song, her eyes are full of "I don't Care Who Knows It." And the blues—Oh, those everlasting trumpets!—make you want to stop and cry, but never fear, for she'll swiftly snap you out of your trance with a rhythm chucked ditty. Does she stir your emotions? Come! See! It's no wonder that the maestro went all out to engage Miss Jeanette Vigness.

What I've heard from various people: "The band aint bad, aint bad at all, but that gal—Oh La La." "Let's dance 'till daylight."

Adm. Swanson Dedicates Lab

Representing the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery at the dedication of the New Aeronautical Medical Equipment Laboratory at the Philadelphia Naval Base on December 1st, were Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, the Surgeon General; Rear Admiral Bertram Groesbeck; Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Aviation and Operational Medicine; Captain H. G. Shepler, Director, Aviation Medicine; and Captain C. A. Shilling, Director of Medical Science Division of Office of Naval Research. All were guests of Rear Admiral Pennoyer, Commander, Naval Air Material Center, and Captain J. R. Poppen, Superintendent of the Laboratory.

After Admiral Swanson, the principal speaker, was introduced by Admiral Groesbeck, Admiral Swanson spoke on the close liaison between the Bureau of Aeronautics and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in connection with the work performed at this particular laboratory.



Major Louis Cukela, USMC

Major Cukela, Marine Hero, Patient Here

Major Louis Cukela, colorful, explosive, and daring, is a native of Serbia who came to the United States in 1913, joined the Army a year later, bought his way out and enlisted in the Marine Corps where he won both the Army's and the Navy's Medal of Honor for his extraordinary heroism in France during World War I. The same act of heroism also brought decorations from France, Italy, and his native Yugoslavia.

The Major, who is a patient on Tower II at the Naval Hospital, was born at Spalato, Serbia, on May 1, 1888, a son of George and Johana (Bubrich) Cukela. The major was educated in the grade schools of Spalato, then attended the Merchant Academy and later, the Royal Gymnasium, both for two year courses. His mother died in 1900 and Major Cukela immigrated to the United States in 1913, where he and his brother settled in Minneapolis, Minnesota. His father and three sisters remained in Serbia.

The major took a course in fingerprinting and Bertillon System operating and was graduated a qualified operator. However he soon deserted that occupation for the U.S. Army, in which he enlisted on September 21, 1914. He was serving as a corporal in Company "H", 13th Infantry when he was honorably discharged by purchase on June 12, 1916.

Seven months later, on Jan. 31, 1917, with war raging in Europe from a spark touched off in the major's native Serbia, the immigrant enlisted in the Marine Corps. Following the United States' entry into the conflict, he went to France and took part in all the engagements

(Continued on page 3)

Xmas Party Scheduled For Kiddies On Dec. 24

Of interest to the Medical Center Personnel, particularly those with Kiddies, is the announcement this week that all preliminary work on the Children's Party has been completed. It is anticipated that a large number of children will be on hand for the Yule-tide festivities.

If, by chance your child's name has not been turned into the Chaplain's office do so as soon as possible. The party is for all children of Officers and enlisted men attached to the Medical Center; the age limit is 16.

The party is to be held in the Main Auditorium on December 24th at 2:30 in the afternoon and will last approximately one hour and half. The schedule includes movie shorts and cartoons, starring Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck. Santa will be on hand to award the children presents and good things to eat.

Everyone is invited to join in the spirit of the occasion; come and see the kiddies as they get their presents from Santa. Do not forget the time and date as arrangements are being made to insure everyone a good time this happy Christmas eve.

Forrestal Urges Tax Exemption

In a recent press conference with Secretary of Defense Forrestal the Army and Navy Register, a weekly publication of the National Military Establishment, quoted the Secretary of Defense in its issue of 20th November, 1948, that he will ask Congress to continue the \$1,500 military tax exemption until action can be taken on the recommendations of the Civilian Advisory Commission on Service Pay.

Officials later stated that the request will probably be contained in separate legislation so that it may be acted upon without delay as soon as the new Congress convenes. Continuance of the exemption was contained in an over all tax bill in the last Congress, but the omnibus measure did not pass the Senate.

Two Med. School Classes Graduate

The Pharmacy and Chemistry Class No. 7 held graduation exercises on the 24th of November. A total of 29 students completed the six-month course which has won the reputation of being the toughest at the Medical Center.

(Continued on page 4)

30 Voice Glee Club Features 'Happy Hour'

Naval Personnel attached to the National Naval Medical Center and its component commands will present a Christmas "Happy Hour" Program for all hands and dependents on December 14th at 1900, Seven P.M. to all Land-Sailors.

The "Happy Hour" is Navy Tradition. In yester-years the "Rec" Officer canvassed all personnel and from shipmates picked talent for a ship's recreation program. All types of entertainers were woven into a complete program. The show was then presented to the crew since all hands had a part in the program, it was labelled the "Happy Hour."

The Center falls in with Navy Tradition. Mark a little circle on your calendar for the 14th of December and join the season's festival. Special musical features will be presented by the newly organized Center Glee Club, 30 voices, directed by Earl Hartzfeld, DT3, USN, and

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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FORTITUDE...

By the time this is read you will probably be "fed-up" with stories about President Harry Truman winning the election, and Navy's football team upsetting Army, but the more I think about it the more I believe we can all take a lesson from these two recent events.

As I sat in the stands at Philadelphia the other Saturday and watched with 100,000 other stunned football fans while Navy refused to be counted out, I thought to myself: this is certainly a lesson for all of us. You can never be blamed for trying and if you try hard enough you can win. All of us have hidden power and strength which we never realize because we never try just quite hard enough.

We seldom begin with a set purpose to win when the odds look too great in front of us. Consequently, although the strength is hidden within us, we never call on all of it. How many times we are licked before we start! Remember the many fights against Joe Louis? Looking back, how many of his opponents beat themselves by fear before they ever entered the ring. And how many times have you fallen down for the same reason. You convinced yourself you couldn't win before you exhausted every possibility of winning.

In the Old Testament there was a "little guy" called David who drew down upon himself the taunts and wisecracks of all, friends as well as enemies, when he said that with a sling-shot and five stones he would knock Goliath's block off. His own king said to him, "Thou art but a boy and he is a warrior from his youth," and Goliath taunted him, "Am I a dog that thou comest to me with a staff? . . . Come to me and I will give thy flesh to the birds of the air and to the beasts of the earth." Yet with a flick of the wrist David felled him and cut off his bragging head.

Fortitude is that moral virtue which disposes us to do good in spite of any difficulty. It is made up of many things not the least of which is confidence in ourselves and the refusal to be awed by difficulties. Harry Truman had it during his campaign; Navy had it the other Saturday in Philadelphia, and anyone who succeeds in life must have it. Get your teeth into what you are going after and don't let go until you win.

If you are not strong enough, if things are almost too tough, then there's a Man Upstairs who tells you: "Ask and you shall receive; seek and you shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you." What you can't do by yourself God will give you the grace and strength to do. He will give you that extra charge when you need it, that extra yard for a first down and carry you through to ultimate victory. Confidence in yourself and your own abilities; confidence in God and His Divine Help, and you will have that fortitude without which you will be a pushover in the game of life.

Michael J. MacInnes, Chaplain, USN, NNMIC

CHEST DRIVE OVER TOP

The DRIVE for 1949 Community Chest funds at the National Naval Medical Center was successfully completed on November 23, ten days ahead of the official close of the campaign, with the following standings by component commands.

| | Quota | Total Contributions | Percentage of Quota |
|---------------|------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| NatNavMedCen | \$1,215 | \$1,384.87 | 113.98% |
| NavHosp | 2,680 | 2,542.12 | 94.8 |
| NavMedSch | 615 | 615.10 | 100. |
| NavDentSch | 515 | 515.00 | 100. |
| NavMedResInst | 751 | 755.32 | 100.5 |
| NavSchHospAdm | 305 | 311.19 | 102.02 |
| Totals | \$6,081.00 | \$6,123.60 | 100.7% |

Each of the commanding officers takes this opportunity to express his sincere appreciation for the efforts expended by workers in this campaign and for every contribution received. It is particularly gratifying to note the commands worked so closely together as a team toward the common goal, as demonstrated by the individual percentages attained.

The current drive required a longer period of time and considerably more effort than last year to arrive at approximately the same position in the 100% column (1948—100.3%; 1949—100.7%) but the extra push makes victory that much more enjoyable. It is a nice thought that through our efforts we have been neighborly.

Compounding Drugs



Pictured above is Chief Pharmacist Mate Ambrose and Willie Hickey in the background filling prescriptions

Meet Your Commanding Officer:

Captain Leslie O. Stone

(This is the second in a series of articles on individual Commanding Officers of the various commands comprising the National Naval Medical Center.)

Currently in his third year as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, largest command on the compound, is Captain Leslie Ogburn Stone, MC, USN, who has better than 30 years continuous service in the United States Navy behind him.

Every day Captain Stone, a tall robust man with administrative ability, experience, judgment, and insight into the problems of others equal to his enviable physical stature, tackles the myriads of tasks confronting him with tremendous energy and enthusiasm for his work, and the way in which he accomplishes things is equally enviable and to be marveled over.

Appointed Lieutenant Junior Grade in the U.S. Naval Reserve Force immediately after graduation from Medical School, he was transferred to the regular Navy as a Lieutenant in 1920. Progressively promoted, he attained the rank of Captain on June 16, 1942.

Down through the years the North Carolina native's individual speciality has been Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat work, and it remains his first love in the field of medicine.

During his first years in the Navy Capt. Stone served at the Naval Hospitals at Norfolk, Va., and Great Lakes, Ill., and also did duty as a Junior Medical Officer aboard a transport.

Later he was medical officer on the USS BUFFALO in both the Pacific and Arctic regions, and Senior Medical Officer of the USS PALOS on Yangtze Patrol (Chungking), until late in 1923.

Then came service as an EENT assistant at the hospital in Norfolk, and postgraduate instruction in EENT in New York in 1925-1926, following which he served successively as EENT department head at Bremerton, Washington Naval Hospital, aboard the hospital ship USS RELIEF, and at the USNH, Chelsea, Mass.

From 1933-35 he was S.M.O. on the USS NEW ORLEANS and then reported to the University of Pennsylvania for instruction.

(Continued on Page 4)



V.F.W. Show To Play At NNMIC

A top-flight Variety Show will be presented in the Center auditorium from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, December 15.

This rollicking, fast-moving extravaganza, sponsored by the Military Order of the Cootie, Pup Tent No. 5, Silver Spring, Md. Post of the V.F.W., will feature the music of Howard Williams and his orchestra.

As yet other acts in the show, which has a running time of about two hours, have not been announced.

Officer: "Have you swabbed the deck and polished the brightwork?"

Sailor: "Yes sir, and I've swept the horizon with my binoculars."

N. H. Pharmacy Fills 6000 Prescriptions

What goes on in the Hospital Pharmacy? This department is a very swift and smooth sailing ship, and is manned by a very courteous and conscientious crew—Ambrose, Wilkinson, Martin, Hickey, Pruitt, Dunnock, and Cowley. Eager and hard-working Harry Welinski is on leave and upon termination of this furlough, he will be discharged.

The pharmacy fills prescriptions for all the commands of the National Naval Medical Center, for surrounding activities, and for dependents that are referred to this hospital. About six thousand prescriptions are filled monthly. To cope with the great demand for medicines such as alcohol, tincture green soap, elixirs, and cough medicines, liquids flow nearly as freely as does the Potomac River. Fifty gallons of tincture of green soap, sixty gallons of alcohol, gallons of cough syrups, tinctures, and elixirs are dispensed weekly.

A complete reference library on pharmaceutical subjects is available and current literature pertaining to new and experimental drugs is maintained in the pharmacy files.

Whenever anyone is in doubt as to where or how something is obtained, he calls the pharmacy. From cleaning gear and wrapping paper—to a date with a blonde, "Call the pharmacy, they'll tell you."

Four States Approve Bonus For Veterans

As a result of action taken by the voters on November 2 in certain States veterans of World War II claiming legal residence therein may be given a bonus if the States concerned later vote the money.

In the case of Iowa veterans may be given \$10 for each month of domestic service; \$12.50 monthly for overseas service; maximum, \$500. A minimum of 120 days' service between September 16, 1940, and December 31, 1946, is required. Veterans must have had legal residence in the State for at least six months immediately before entering service. Provision for a flat \$500 to war widows is also included.

In the case of Louisiana overseas veterans may be given \$250 if they served between January 1, 1941, and March 1, 1946. For domestic service payments run from \$50 to \$150. War widows may be paid \$1,000. Legal residence at time of induction is required.

In the case of South Dakota a minimum of 90 days' service between December 7, 1941, and September 2, 1945, is required. Veterans may receive 50 cents a day for home service up to a total of \$500 and 75 cents a day for foreign time up to a total of \$650. Legal residence of six months in the state prior to entering service is required.

In the case of Washington state veterans may be paid \$10 per month for domestic service, \$15 for overseas time, all between December 7, 1941, and September 3, 1945. One year of residency immediately before entering service is required. Apparently at this time the law enacted for the Washington state veterans requires some interpretation, as eligibility hinges on men re-enlisting after discharge.

Veterans desiring further information on the matter of bonus payments should communicate with The Adjutant General of their state, whose office is located at the capital city of the state concerned.

Watch Your Etiquette At Movies

By Thomas W. Burke

Although Managing Editor Bill's recent editorial advice that "Silence is Golden" in the movies is intended primarily for NNMC staff personnel, it is our belief that service and VA patients should take heed as well.

It is recognized that a movie audience constitutes a large scale behavior problem and has developed a type of individual commonly known as the "Movie Jerst."

Oddly enough, it was a Navy veteran who recently sounded off on the various humans who make life miserable for the average theater patron.

In an interview with the Associated Press, this veteran, himself a theater manager, listed the following as "Jersts":

Knee Nudger—He likes to shinny on the back of your seat with his knees. By the end of the show you feel as though you've taken a vibrator course.

The Barker—This bush-league know-it-all has to comment on the entire picture. He's the guy who shouts "You'll be sorry," in the middle of a tender wedding scene or smacks his lips noisily when the lovers go into a clinch).

Seat Arm Monopolist—He demands full right to both seat arms and will jab you until he gets his way.

Pepsin Prankster—This lame brain takes pleasure in leaving chewing gum on seats so the next squatter will get stuck. The offense should be made a felony.

The Shifter—He's the guy in front of you who does a sitting St. Vitus dance.

Seat Sprawler—This lanky lad demands a diameter of three seats in all directions. He should be given a hot-foot.

And here are a few from our own notebook:

Laughing Hyena—After a humorous sequence, he undergoes a spasm of laughter that drowns out the dialogue for the next full minute. Quiet reigns only after the familiar warning from the MA—"Knock it off."

The Critic—When a film doesn't meet with his approval, this would-be intellectual loudly announces his criticism to the audience by booing, catcalling or giving forth with a few ill-chosen remarks.

High Hurdler—When this lad spots his buddy sitting three rows ahead he shows off his athletic prowess by vaulting over the intervening seats to join him.

Exit Stampeder—Ten seconds before the feature ends this boy charges madly up the aisle touching off a stampede that creates a bottleneck at the exits and prevents wheelchair patients from being moved out first.

Well, let's not worry about it, for you and I aren't movie-jersts.

Or are we??

MAJOR CUKELA

(Continued from page 1)

in which the Fifth Marines fought. He was awarded both Medals of Honor for the same action near Quilley-Cotterets, on the morning of July 13, '18, during the Soissons engagement. The 66th Company, Fifth Marines in which Major Cukela was a gunnery sergeant, was advancing through the Forest de Retz when it was held up by an enemy strongpoint. Despite the warnings of his men, the gunnery sergeant crawled out from the flank and advanced alone towards the



Upper left hand picture shows Lt. R. F. Hooper, MSC, USN personnel officer. Upper center, Shirley Harman and Mr. C. E. Holmes (ex-Sailor). Picture on upper far right is Miss Patricia McCarthy, secretary to Lt. Hooper. Lower center picture (left to right) Bennie Maestas HMI, John L. Karrer, HMI, Claude T. Frasier, HMC, and Wendel McLaughlin, HMI. Lower picture Herman Campbell, HMC, USN.

New Personnel Unit Combining All Commands Proves Success

On 1 June, 1948, the duty stork proudly brought forth the latest "Baby" of the National Naval Medical Center in combining all of the personnel offices attached to the Center. This baby, which on the first day of December proudly celebrates its Anniversary of six months, was duly christened the Consolidated Personnel Office.

Along with the Christening ceremonies, Lt. R. F. Hooper, MSC, USN, was welcomed as the Personnel Officer, and Lt (JG) E. J. Morel, MSC USNA, as the Assistant Personnel Officer. Both of these officers came well qualified to launch the career and set the course for the new offspring, having held similar positions in the past with much credit to themselves.

The functions of the Consolidated Personnel Office, are many and varied, but comprise all of the work for each individual person of each command, as was formerly done in the commands themselves. This of course, embraces some 1200 enlisted men and 450 Officer and Nurse Personnel. The type of work is similar to all personnel administration and includes for enlisted men, leave, fogey increases, reenlistments, separations, transfers, receipts, reimbursement orders, medals, commuted rations, some forty reports covering daily, weekly and monthly periods. Important too, but more desirable among the reports, the old ogre of sea duty reports comprise

the general phase of work. In the execution of these there is always leave, and in most there is always some type of pay or subsistence involved.

At the present time there are five Chief Petty Officers, six Hospital Corpsmen First, one Hospital Corpsmen Second and nine civilian employees attached to and working in the Consolidated Office.

The office handles all six of the National Naval Medical Center Commands and is divided into eight sections. These sections are: the Officers Section wherein we find Carl E. Holmes, formerly of the Medical School, DTI Anthony Mustyan, formerly of Dental, Mrs. Eileen White, also from Medical School and Mrs. Helen T. Tew, from the U.S. Naval Hospital. The separation Center and Reenlistment sections finds HMC Russell Alfonso Valentine Alexander, Jr., and HMC Lyle J. Richards hard at work shipping 'em over or letting 'em go.

The transfer Section brings into view HMI Bennie Maestas an NMRI alumni with able and capable "Jerri" Andrus alongside. The receipt section has two eager beavers in Mrs. Bernice L. Wadas and HM2 Clayton W. Goodman. Both Miss Andrus and Mrs. Wadas are from Dental, and Goodman speaks the Medical School language.

If you suddenly get a notice to run up to room 300 in Med School for a quick Tetanus or Cowpox booster,

you have only HMC Claude Frazier to thank since we find and pass him hard at the task in the Health Records Maintenance section.

HMI Wendel McLaughlin, Mrs. Mildred Swank and Miss Shirley Hartman have the task of keeping up these little yellow HC-3 Cards, and the HC-4 monthly reports. Mac is the NNMC contribution to the Office, while Mrs. Swank came to us via the Naval Hospital. Miss Hartman just sort of sneaked in by the simple expedient of catching a Washington (DC that is) bound train from Iowa.

The BuPers section is well under control of HMI John L. Karres ex Naval Hospital, Miss Mary Jane Koerner ex Med School, and Mr. John R. Astern, formerly USN now retired. The Diary desk, a part of this section is under the typing hands of Mrs. Ann Digeon, formerly of NSHA.

So now we have arrived at the enlisted General File room where we see sitting, and uh, filing, none other than HMC H. Edwin Campbell, known as "Ding How," who came to us via Tsingtao, China.

For last, we have saved the most important to us the man who, on naval stations and aboard ship is affectionately known as the "Leave Yeoman," of course here in the Consolidated Personnel Office we simply refer to HMC Lyle S. Schmitz as "Our friend Smitty"—this of course automatically means Leave. . . .

Gray Ladies Help Patients With Shopping

By Eleanore Borland

If you are a bed patient and you are wondering how you are going to get your Christmas shopping completed let us help you solve that problem. Almost every day and several evenings each week you will see the crafts gray ladies on the wards with their carts filled with crafts samples and materials for patients to make many interesting articles.

Now for Dad you might get a pair of leather slippers and Mother would be pleased with a set of lacy string table mats which are made quite easily on a metal frame.

Aunt Susie would love a pair of shell earrings and a lapel pin and Uncle Bill may need a new billfold or a sport belt.

For all the young ones in the family including teen-agers the felt monkeys, bambis, ponies, camels, and elephants are most welcome.

There are many other simple but attractive projects. Everyone appreciates a handmade gift and people are becoming more and more interested in crafts or hobbies so now is your chance to acquire a new one.

The crafts gray ladies will be glad to give you instructions for the gifts you wish to make and the materials are supplied to you by the American Red Cross.

Beckman Takes EEG Training

Another new face around the hospital is that of Lt. E. L. Beckman, MC, USN, who reported aboard from the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Beckman will undergo a six-months course in Electroencephalography under Dr. Robert Cohn of the Naval Hospital.

Arriving November 22, Dr. Beckman and his wife have found a home in Silver Spring, Md., and are planning to live there during his period of instruction.

record of either wound at the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, he was never awarded the Purple Heart. The first wound was suffered at Jaulny, France, in September 16, 1918 during the St. Mihiel engagement.

His last years in the Marine Corps were spent at Norfolk, where he served as the post quartermaster. Retired as a major on June 30, '40, he was recalled to active duty on

July 30 of the same year. During World War II the major served at Norfolk and Philadelphia. He finally returned to the inactive retired list on May 17, 1946.

The Marine hero was married to Minnie Myrtle Strayer of Mifflintown, Pennsylvania, at Washington, D.C., on December, 22, 1923. The couple have no children. They make their home at 5508 Johnson Avenue Bethesda, Maryland.

Admirals Drop First Three Tilts

By Clyde Schubert

Courage and fight proved poor substitutes for experience and ability as the NNMC cagers dropped their first three contests of the season recently, falling before Quarters "K", the powerful Quantico Marines and Walter Reed Hospital, in that order.

Despite good performances by Paul Harmer and Jack Levi, the only two consistent scorers on the Naval Medical squad to date, Coach F. E. Frates' green ball club proved no match for Quantico but did somewhat better against its other two early-campaign opponents.

Off to a slow start, the NNMC five came back with a spirited second-half drive against Walter Reed's rangy crew but still emerged on the short end of a 55-38 count. Harmer notched 14 points and "Black Jack" Levi 11, but the rest of the home boys couldn't locate the hoop.

The night before, all creation broke loose on the Admirals as Quantico's well-drilled quintet slaughtered a gallant NNMC outfit, 102-19, in what wasn't too bad a game at halftime, at which point the Marines led, 40-16.

But then came the tornado. Only a field goal by Levi and gift toss by Harmer prevented the Fratesmen from being completely blanked in the nightmarish last two periods. All in all, it was a great evening for the star-studded Marine Corps juggernaut.

On November 30 the Naval Med. basketballers launched what promises to be an interesting if nothing more 1948-49 court campaign here by bowing 80-43, to a flashy, fast-breaking Quarters "K" aggregation that ran the locals ragged with a withering bucket barrage.

Trailing, 36-24, at the intermission, the inexperienced Center courtsters fell farther and farther behind in the late stages as Quarters "K" connected from all angles. Tops for NNMC were the alert Harmer with 15 tallies, and Levi, who made one less.

Another stickout in a losing cause in the initial three frays was Pat Partridge, burly guard, who fought his heart out on rebounds, and turned in commendable floor games.

Rec. Station Clips Admirals, 56-36

Tiring badly in the last five minutes, the NNMC Admirals dropped a 56-36 decision to a rugged Receiving Station five there Tuesday night, for the losers' fourth straight loss of the season.

The score by quarters was 15-10, 24-17, and 36-26, NNMC never leading, as a fourth-frame drive wilted the Naval Medical club. It was only 32-26 late in the third stanza of the PRNC loop contest. Paul Harmer notched 15 points to pace NNMC, while Funk and Glunz rebounded well throughout.

Last night the Admirals battled the Marine Corps Institute cagers here. Tuesday they travel to Anacostia to test a strong Naval Air Station quintet, then entertain Patuxent River NAS Thursday.

GRADUATION

(Continued from page 1)

Also holding graduation exercises at the Medical School was the class in Medical Photography which graduated the first of December. Six students completed the six months course of intensive training in all aspects of medical photography. Top man in the class was John M. Simms, HMC, USN.



N.N.M.C. Admirals sink a basket in their game with Quarters "K" as players from both squads watch. Quarters "K" won, 80-43.

Kaplan's Kapers

By Jerry the Joker

Greetings gates, let's congregate—around this kolyum, that is. Best we get down to the business at hand—Shoot, you're faded.

Three rough 'n tough rustlers just in from the badlands, strode noisily into a Tombstone cafe. A Waitress hove into view, and here's how the conversation went:

1st Cowpoke: "Gimme a steak—and make it raw."

2nd Wrangler: "Make mine a steak, too, and twice as raw as his."

3rd Cowhand: "Just cripple a calf and run it through this joint slow like—I'll get my own."

★ ★ ★
Les McCabe: Boy, is my girl ever a knockout.

Wild Bill Walter: "Remember, beauty is only skin deep."

Mad Man Mc.: "Yeah, I know, but who wants to date skeletons?"

★ ★ ★
RIDDLE CORNER—Here's a 4 star one—What color is a very young ghost? *ANS.*—Baby boo, of course. And, what color is a loud belch? *Easy*—Deep Purple. Here's another one—What did the first casket say to the second casket? *ANS.*: Is that you, coffin? (Thanks, Dr. Nies).

★ ★ ★
Confucius say: A sailor is the only person who rolls when he walks. Others do it from a kneeling position.

★ ★ ★
Lover Levi: "I've got plenty of women just pulling their hair out to go out with me."

Muscles McGehee: "How come you never date any of them?"

What-a-man Levi: "Who wants to run around with bald-headed women?"

In case anyone is dissatisfied with any of the foregoing material or has any complaints or libel suits to register against me kindly correspond with the author at the following address: G.W.K., Ser. No. 1234567, Outpost 1.4, Oasis 678, Camel 3, French Foreign Legion, c/o Anaheim - Azusa - Cucamonga, Syria Robusta. No COD's accepted. I hate fish.

Eleanor Wants Xmas To Come In A Hurry

By Eleanor Hallquist

Won't Christmas ever get here? I can't stand the perpetual drumming of "leave," "leave," "leave," "Christmas leave," "duty on Christmas leave," "duty on Christmas—NO!!" "duty on New Year—NO!!" that confronts me every time I draw the Iron curtain at the Nurses quarters. These are the topics devulged, discussed, and re-iterated lately. On the discussion list there is also the arrival of a new nurse that gives rise to much interest.

For the benefit of the girls who haven't been introduced to the new nurse, I will attempt a little case history. Her name is Miss Marsha Forsythe, a native of that ever popular Jersey City. She received her education, at the Snyder High School. After graduation, Miss Forsythe entered the Christ Hospital School of Nursing. Upon completion of her course and receipt of her diploma, she entered the Navy Nurse Corps.

October 1942 saw her reporting to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., for her indoctrination period. From that month up to her arrival at the Medical Center, Marsha's Navy career has been variegated and colorful. She has travelled far and wide, serving at almost all the Naval Hospitals in the country, plus 18 months at Milne Bay, New Guinea.

After such a long and exciting career, we hope she will enjoy her stay here at the Naval Hospital.

Miss Antoinette Jameaga will spend "Christmas in Connecticut" with her family.

I close the curtain of mystery at the Nurses Quarters until the next issue of the NEWS.

CAPTAIN STONE

(Continued from page 2)

After that he was head of the EENT departments at Norfolk, and Canacao, P.I., and the Naval Dispensary, Washington, D.C. The early months of World War II saw him at the Naval Air Station, Bermuda, as S.M.O.

Then back to the States he came, first as Executive Officer of the USNH, New River, N.C., and the next year as S.M.O. at the Sub. Base, New London, Conn.

Detached from New London in July of 1944, he later was MOIC at the Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T.H. until after the Japanese surrender. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service from August 17, 1944, until September 2, 1945, at that hospital.

After some 10-11 months as MOIC at the USNH, Aiea Heights, T.H., he came here to take over his present post, on September 6, 1946.

He and his wife, Irma Rose, whom he married in 1938, reside at Quarters "C", NNMC, and list their official address as Kittrell, N.C. Both are very devoted to Pooch, a sprightly wire-haired terrier, who was born in September of 1938, in the Philippines.

Dr. Stone is a member of the American Medical Association; a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; and a member of the Board of Otolaryngology.

Once a highly-regarded first baseman on the baseball diamond, the 53-year-old Commanding Officer has gone in more for tennis and golf in later years, and has a "fair golf game."

More recently he has replaced his activity in these sports with a consuming interest in vegetable gardening, and likes to "just putter around, you might say" a great deal.



Left to right—Mrs. Charles L. Helwig, and her baby boy, Mrs. Peat and holding the birth certificate is Miss Fogarty.

Life Begins At N.N.M.C.

"A baby in the house is well-spring of pleasure, a messenger of peace and love, a resting place for innocence on earth, a link between angels and men."

R. W. Crow, HMC, of the Bio-Chemistry Department became the proud father of a seven-pound, 15 ounce baby boy on 29 November. Chief Crow was so excited over the event that he went out of his way to pass out candy and cigars to his friends.

How's Your Diction? Well Try This!

Any intern, resident, or staff medical officer in the hospital whose answer is a justified, unqualified "yes" might stop reading here.

For others who believe they might say it better, it is of personal interest to know that a speech course, designed to help the doctor improve his vocal personality and professional effectiveness, is now in progress as a part of the Graduate Training Program in the Naval Hospital.

The first of a series of such courses, conducted by Professor Stevens of the Speech Department, George Washington University, is now in progress. This class meets each Wednesday evening from 1800 to 2000, and the course consists of ten such two-hour sessions.

All medical officers under training will take this course, and it is anticipated that staff officers, including nurses, will be interested in this excellent opportunity to improve their speech abilities. The present plan is to repeat the course throughout the year as a regular part of the training program.

The beginning of the next speech course will be on or about January 27, 1949. The enthusiasm of the first class taking the course is manifest even though it does consume a few of those rare free-evening hours.

As an example of current successes in this class, we think you should know that in his presentation of a talk designed to explain clearly in three minutes some duty or hobby, one of our Neuropsychiatry residents did an excellent job of telling the Why, When and How of three-cornered pants for the "juniors" at home. Congratulations, Dr. Burnham!

(SEA)—The watertight compartment in which the rudder head works is called the rudder well.

It's better for a sailor to get something in his eye and wink than to wink and get something in his eye.

Dental Grads Return Here For Courses

Many of the graduate students of general dentistry have returned here for a course in prosthetics. There are many new faces added to the old, but, to new as to old, we spread the carpet of friendship, and to all a heart-felt WELCOME.

Dr. F. E. Jeffreys, now attending a post graduate course in dental prosthetics at N.Y.U., visited us recently. Prosthetic students will remember him for his able handbook pertaining to the subject. By simplifying the intricate techniques, Dr. Jeffreys presented comprehensible, as well as interesting material to the student. May he soon return to us.

Success to Dr. K. R. Pfeiffer in his new endeavor. The doctor will present a clinic entitled, "Use of Elastic Impression Material for Gold Inlays, Crowns, and Fixed Bridges," at Louisville, Ky., where he will be guest of the Louisville Dental Society.

The Christmas spirit seems to be surging in the minds of most men here. If I could peer into their minds I imagine I would discover good natured warmth in rooms decorated in green and red gurgaws, smelling of spruce and savory things to eat, with soft carols filling the atmosphere.

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

News



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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

24 DECEMBER 1948

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Adm. Willcutts Extends Xmas Greetings At Happy Hour

The Christmas "Happy Hour" program, which was held here at the Medical Center on 14 December, proved to be a huge success. One of the highlights of the occasion, which commenced the yuletide festivities, was the Christmas Greetings by Admiral Morton D. Willcutts.

"This Christmas Happy Hour is indeed a delightful occasion. We owe thanks to our good chaplains who conceived the plan, and who, with the help of various committees from our component commands, have developed so well this program.

I understand the program will feature the National Naval Medical Center orchestra, our glee club, and a variety of solos, quartets, trios, piano and organ duets, as well as community singing.

We are honored by the presence of the Cheverly Community Church choir. We are indebted to director Zinsmeister.

This Happy Hour idea is unique in that we, so early in the Yule-Tide season, start our celebration of the Holy Day that marks the birthday of

(Continued on Page 3)

Special Xmas Services In Auditorium

In anticipation of the Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord, the following program of Catholic and Protestant Religious Services is given.

There will be a Solemn High Mass at midnight, Christmas Eve, and two Masses on Christmas Day, all in the Auditorium. Masses on Christmas Day are scheduled for 0600 and 0830. Staff personnel, guests and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

The sermon at the Midnight Mass will be preached by the Reverend Father Hilary Hobrecht of the Order of Friars Minor, of Santa Barbara, Cal. Father Hobrecht is at present a student in the Speech

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Nick Has the Duty

'Twas the night before Christmas, the barracks was still.
The sailors were sleeping as most sailors will.
The seabags were hung by the lockers with care
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
The men were all peacefully dreaming in bed,
As visions of liberties danced in each head.
The chief in his skivvies and I in my sack
Had just come from town with a quick midnight snack.
When out on the deck there arose such a roar,
I ran to the porthole to find out the score.
I pulled up the shade and I started to shout,
"Just what in the heck is this noise all about?"
A moon made for booncocking stown on the snow
It was pretty cold out, about below.
What I saw looked like one of those carnival floats,
'Twas a rainbow drawn smartly by four Navy goats.
In the boat was a man who seemed quiet and moody;
I knew in an instant St. Nick had the duty.
As quickly as Monday, his billygoats came,
He whistled and shouted and called them by name.
"Now, Perry, now Furrageot, Dewey and Jones,"
"What's the matter, John Paul, you got lead in your bones?"
A little to starboard, now hold it up short,
No fluffing off now, or you'll go on report."
As a squeegie goes over a new coat of wax,
Leaving a wide shiny path in its tracks,
So out in the moonlight, the little boat stopped.
St. Nicholas stood up and the anchor was dropped.
The goats' breath was white in the frosty night cold.
They made quite a sight dressed in blues trimmed with gold.
I opened the porthole quite narrow and round.
The old Saint hopped in with a leap and a bound.
He was in his dress reds, and they fit like a charm.
Had hush marks that covered the length of his arm.
The gifts to be issued were all in his pack;
Beat me how he got in with that on his back.
His eyes—they were watering, his nose oaked with ice,
He wiped it with Kleenex, then sneezed once or twice.
He opened his mouth and started to yawn,
It looked like the sun coming up with the dawn.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And took a small nip from a bottle beneath.
He wasn't so big but he must have been strong
I figured. He'd been in the service so long.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old tar.
He said, "Evenin' matey, here have a cigar."
He filled every seabag with presents galore,
Tossed a whole pile of discharges there by th door.
Then out through the porthole and into the night.
The snow had stopped falling. The landscape was bright.
With an "Anchors Aweigh" he climbed into his place,
A broad smile was creeping all over his face.
One look at his watch and he started to frown,
"This night shift is certainly getting me down.
Merry Christmas," he said as he drove on his way.
"Now I'll finish my rounds and sack in for the day."

Turkey, Ham Feature Big Christmas Day Menu

For the benefit of all personnel who will be on hand to join in with the Christmas festivities here at the Medical Center, Lt. W. W. Smith, Commissary officer, is pleased to announce the Yuletide Menu, which is listed below:

Olives, pickles & Celery Curls
Cream of Tomato Soup
Saltines
Roast Maryland Turkey
(basted with wine)
Roast Virginia Ham
(with wine and raisin sauce)
Savory Stuffing Gibley Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
(home style)
Fresh Frozen Lima Bean in Butter
Hearts of Lettuce
1000 Isle Dressing
Hot Rolls Butter
Rum Raisin Ice Cream
Brandied Fruit Cake
New England Mince Pie
Asst. Fruits Asst. Nuts
Hard Candies Cluster Raisins
Cigars Cigarettes
Coffee

Doctors Marsh And McNamara Join Staff

Two recent acquisitions to the staff of the Naval Hospital are Cdr. Dr. Wm. C. Marsh, MC USN, and Cdr. Dr. Philip J. McNamara, MC USN, both of whom arrived here for duty early last month.

Dr. Marsh comes here to head our Dermatology and Syphilology department, while Dr. McNamara is specializing in General Surgery.

Brand new to the NNMCM, having arrived on November 10, Dr. Marsh is 34 years old, married, and has three children.

They and his wife Ellen came here with the doctor from the University of Pennsylvania, where he completed eight months of graduate training in Dermatology and virus diseases of the skin.

Dr. Marsh, who someday hopes to head a teaching service in his chosen field, is one of three Diplomats of the American Board of Dermatology and Syphilology in the Navy at this

(Continued on Page 3)

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Medical Officer in Command

LCDR. C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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Christmas 1948 . . .

It is CHRISTMAS. It is the time of cheery greetings when the warm glow of love spreads abroad. It is the time when, more than any other, we appreciate home and wish to be with our families; the time when we see less of bad and more of good in our fellow-men; the time when peace comes briefly to a world that knows no abiding peace.

On this day we hasten to Bethlehem, we kneel beside the manger, we worship the infant Jesus, and then . . . ? Alas, Christmas ends right there for some people. How limited their pleasure must be, how incomplete their joy.

There is more to Christmas than the rosy emotion stirred once a year by thoughts of a child born in a humble stable. We could feel that way about any normal infant. What is needed here to put the manger scene in proper perspective is *belief*. The full measure of gladness comes only when we *believe* that this particular child is the Son of God, that He was sent to redeem us from sin, to restore unto us the joy of salvation through His Gift on Calvary.

Belief is an active thing. It will not let us be content with keeping this great news to ourselves. We read that the shepherds "made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child." He was

*The Patriarchs' Joy, The Prophets' Song,
The heavenly Dayspring, looked-for long.*

This was news the world had waited ages to hear. Moreover, the angel had said the tidings were for all men so the shepherds told it wherever they went.

Now, in this year of grace, Christmas comes again. On this day we hasten to Bethlehem, we kneel beside the manger, we worship the infant Jesus, and then . . . we *believe* that unto us is born a Saviour, and we tell the story until *all* men believe that He Is Christ The Lord, The Prince Of Peace. THIS IS CHRISTMAS.

FRANK R. MORTON,
Chaplain, U. S. Navy

Normal Duty Tours For Navy Personnel At Overseas Bases Range Up To 2 Years

Tours of duty for naval personnel at overseas bases have been set from six to 24 months in length, according to the bases to which personnel are assigned.

The number of months established as a normal tour of duty at an overseas base does not include time in transit to and from the establishment.

The chart shown below lists the lengths of tours at various installations.

| Area | Locality | Months for Normal Tour |
|----------------------|------------|------------------------|
| Alaska | Kodiak | 18 |
| | Adak | 18 |
| | *Attu | 6 |
| | Pt. Barrow | 12 |
| Japan | | 24 |
| Marianas | Guam | 18 |
| | Saipan | 18 |
| | *Kwajalein | 12 |
| Okinawa | | 18 |
| Philippines | | 24 |
| Samoa | | 18 |
| China | | 24 |
| Hawaiian Is. | Oahu | 24 |
| | Midway | 18 |
| Greenland | | 9 |
| Argentina | | 18 |
| Bermuda | | 24 |
| Caribbean and Panama | | 24 |

NOTES

* Although the length of a normal tour of duty at Attu and Kwajalein are 6 months and 12 months, respectively, personnel will be rotated to another locality in those areas until 18 months have been completed.

• Line officers assigned duty with Island Government Activities will complete a normal tour of duty of 24 months.

• A normal tour of duty in the

Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean area is 24 months in all localities except Bahrein. Officers assigned duty at Bahrein will have a tour of duty of 18 months. Enlisted personnel will be rotated between Bahrein (Arabia) and Cairo as directed by Commander in Chief, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

• Enlisted men assigned duty within a Trust Territory will have a normal tour of duty of 12 months with the exception of those listed above.

• Enlisted medical and dental personnel attached to Fleet Marine Force and all other branches of naval service serving in any Pacific Ocean areas will serve a normal tour of duty of 24 months. This does not apply to medical and dental personnel serving in ships in the Pacific.

• Tours with naval attaches, naval missions and other special groups will be established individually. These categories will not be affected by the table above.

A one-year extension beyond the normal tour of duty will be granted normally to those officers and enlisted men who apply for such to the Chief of Naval Personnel or the Service Force Commander. In such

Women In U.S. Navy



Left to Right Lcdr. Margaret May Diehm, MSC, USN; Lt. Ellen Ford, SCW, USN; Lcdr. Mary Sproul, MSC, USN; Lt. Doris Cranmore, MSC, USN and Lt. Elton Dalier, W, USN.

Capt. Vincent Hernandez Anticipating Retirement

The long and colorful naval career of Captain Vincent Hernandez, Executive Officer of the Naval Medical School and son of the late Hon. J. C. Hernandez, Chief Justice of Porto Rico, will come to a close soon, as he plans to retire from active duty, in the near future. Captain Hernandez has completed over thirty years of active Naval service.

Because of his ability to speak the Spanish language fluently, Captain Hernandez has made many contacts and acquaintances, both personal and in the line of duty, among officials and dignitaries of South American Governments. In 1941, he accompanied a group of officials consisting of the Chiefs of Naval General Staffs of eleven South American Republics on a ten-week tour of military and industrial installations in the United States. He served as Medical Officer for the group and as aide to the Admiral of the Uruguayan Navy.

Captain Hernandez graduated from the Georgetown University Medical School in 1918 and served his internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. He also served at the Naval Hospitals at Chelsea, Massachusetts, and Washington, D. C. During World War I, he served on the transports U.S.S. Huron and U.S.S. Pocahontas. In addition to duty on various destroyers, cruisers and tenders, Captain Hernandez served at the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Virginia; with the Second Marine Brigade in Nicaragua; and at Navy Yards in Washington, D.C. and Boston, Massachusetts. He is a former editor of the BuMed News Letter and was at one time attached to the Research Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He also was Executive Officer at the Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island. During World War II he served as Force Medical Officer, on the staff of the Commander Air Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Captain Hernandez is a member of the American Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association,

cases, the individual's commanding officer or officer-in-charge must certify by endorsement that the individual is physically and psychologically fit for the extended tour of duty and that the extension is in the best interests of the service.

All periods listed in the table are considered to be the maximum length of a tour of duty in the locality concerned. Under certain conditions, variation may be made, but adherence to the table will be maintained as closely as possible.



tion, the Association of Military Surgeons, the American Society of Tropical Medicine, the Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity, and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. He has attended many post-graduate schools among which are: the School of Tropical Medicine, University of Porto Rico; the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in the Treatment of War Wounds; and the School of Aviation Medicine, (Flight Surgeons), at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. Besides various area campaign medals, he holds the Bronze Star, the Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Victory Medals I and II, the Nicaraguan Medal of Merit, and the Star of Abdon Calderon, Second Class, (Ecuador).

Captain Hernandez is an ardent collector of coins, and he also considers himself an authority on the subject of horticulture. He takes pleasure in giving advice and useful hints to prospective gardeners. In his words: "One of my most apt pupils has been Captain Stone, who attributes a great deal of his success in gardening to my council and advice."

Captain Hernandez is a remarkably energetic person. The wear of thirty years in the Navy hardly show on his features. His jovial and pleasant personality has a noticeable effect on those about him, and anyone in his presence immediately feels at ease. The Naval Medical School and the entire Navy will suffer a loss when Captain Hernandez begins the life of retirement which he so richly deserves.

NNMC Waves Sign Over To Regular Navy

After six years of proving their mettle through valuable service to their country during War and Peace, Waves are now in the regular navy under the provisions of public law 625, the womens armed service integration act of 12 June 1948.

Recently the navy announced the selection of 288 women officers for transfer to the regular navy. Selections were made among women officers on active and inactive duty according to the law, the officers will be sworn in increment of approximately six months apart, the first large group consisting of 40% of the maximum strength which will be attained over a period of two years. From among the first 288 selected, eight officers were sworn in recently, at a formal ceremony in the Secretary of the Navy's office, with the Judge advocate General administering the oath of office.

The officers participating in the ceremony were chosen by seniority in grade and precedence of corps. Among the first eight wave officers that were sworn in at the ceremony, Miss Doris Cranmore LT, MSC and Miss Ellen Ford LT, SC, represented the Medical Center.

LT. Doris Cranmore, entered active service at the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school, Northhampton, Mass, on 9 Jan. 1943. She received her commission as an ensign on 9 March 1943. Miss Cranmore reported for duty at the Naval Medical School, NNMC on 14 March 1943, and has been attached to the Medical School up to the present date. Here at the school she is in charge of the Hematology Department.

Miss Cranmore was born and raised at Ann Arbor, Mich. She received the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan.

Lt. Ellen Ford, entered the service on 22 December 1942. She was commissioned an ensign on 15 Jan. 1943, at Northhampton, Mass. After receiving her Naval Reserve commission she was ordered to the U.S. Navy Supply Corps School, Boston, Mass. for ten weeks training. After receiving her course of instruction, she was assigned to the NAS, San Diego, Calif. Counting the many changes of duty that Miss Ford has had in her Naval career, even with the waves, the old adage "join the navy and see the world" still holds true. After serving at stations in Texas, Hawaii, and South Carolina Miss Ford reported to NNMC for duty as Disbursing Officer on 21 August 1947.

Miss Ford received her A.B. degree from Cornell University, N.Y. and a B.S. degree in Economics at Simmons College in Boston. She spent her childhood in Birmingham, Michigan and now makes her home in Wilmington, Delaware.

The three other Wave officers on duty at the Medical Center are LCDR Margaret Diehm, MSC, USNR; LCDR Mary Sproul, MSC, USNR; and Lt. Elton Dalier, W, USNR.

After receiving her B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania Miss Diehm taught the biological sciences at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia for eleven years. She entered the service in September 1942 and is now officer in charge of the Blood Collecting Department at the Medical School.

Miss Sproul who is in charge of the Blood Plasma Department at the Medical School became a Wave during December 1942. After taking her B.S. and M.S. degrees at George Washington University she worked as a medical technologist at the Army Medical School in Washington, D.C.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Patients' Corner

Bring Yule Cheer To N. H.

by Thomas W. Burke

In order that as many patients as possible could be at home to enjoy the holidays, the Naval Hospital command was liberal in granting absences.

As announced by Captain L. O. Stone, medical officer in command of the Hospital, service patients were allowed leave commencing last Wednesday at 1200 and expiring on Monday, 3 January, at 0800.

Only stipulation was that such patients have enough accrued leave to cover their absence, their physical condition permitting. Patients fit for duty were returned to their duty stations rather than be continued on the sick list and granted leave from the Hospital.

Liberty for Veterans Administration patients, their condition permitting, was split into two periods, one to cover Christmas and the other New Year's.

Christmas liberty was scheduled to begin today at 1600 and end at 0800 next Monday. Liberty for New Year's is to start Friday, 31 December, at 1600, and expire at 0800, Monday, 3 January.

However, medical officers were instructed to consider for discharge from the Hospital most cases of VA patients who were granted liberty during these periods.

While confinement in a hospital may not be the most pleasant way to pass the holidays, for Naval Hospital patients, nevertheless, it promised to be a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Every effort was being made today by the Naval Hospital command to capture the spirit of the Yuletide season and make it a memorable occasion for patients who will be unable to leave the station.

The American Red Cross planned parties and the erection of Christmas trees in the wards, while veterans organizations and other agencies such as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the Jewish War Veterans, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks indicated they would send delegations with gifts for each patient.

A large number of visitors were expected from the Washington area and from out of state.

That patients were being remembered in other ways was shown by the unusual volume of Christmas packages and cards received here.

Service Pay Report Delayed

It appears that it will be well into the new year before the report of the Civilian Advisory Commission (The Hook Commission) on Service Pay will be made public.

One of the factors that is delaying final action is the far-reaching effect on laws other than pay laws that recommendations of the Hook Commission would have. It is understood that the civilian commission has recommended that there be no involuntary retirements unless an officer has had twenty-five years of service and that there be no voluntary retirements unless an officer has had thirty years of service. Such recommendations, if adopted by Congress, would completely wreck the Navy selection system and would require extensive revision of the recently enacted personnel law.

In any event, the report of the Hook Commission will be of wide scope and will require diligent study by Congress before all the ramifications of its recommendations can be determined.



Left to Right is the Executive Officer of the Naval Medical School, Capt. Hernandez, welcoming aboard Comdr. J. M. Amberson, Dr. M. Schwarz, Civilian Ethologist and Comdr. Trenton K. Rulbush.

Red Cross Offices Move Back To Hospital

The Red Cross offices have been moved from the Recreation Building back into the hospital proper. Although it will take a few days to finish the painting and "setting in," the regular program will go on as usual.

The Central Administrative Offices are at Room 109, which is on the main deck central corridor, right next to the Crew's Library. All inquiries and referrals should come to this office where there is a switchboard connecting with the other offices. The telephone extension is 621.

The Recreation Workers, for the medical and surgical wards, have their desks in Room 102 which is near Ward 3B on the main deck. Telephone calls and messages reach them through extension 621.

The Social Workers have their desks in Room 11. This formerly was the Fever Therapy Room and is across from the G.U. Clinic on the side corridor of A. Deck. Be sure to telephone extension 621 as the operator will find out for you if the particular social worker you want is at her desk or out on the wards. If she is out, the operator will take a message and have the social worker contact you.

Farewell Party Held For Asst Chief Nurse

A party was given by the nurses in honor of Margaret Haley. It is with much regret that we say she leaves for Panama to fill the capacity of Chief Nurse, after being assistant chief nurse here since reporting aboard in December, 1947.

Talk about atmosphere for dining and dancing! Yes! The rugs were rolled up and the floors were beautifully waxed—everything was just perfect. Holly, ribbons, mistle toe, and a well decorated tree were displayed in a very artistic manner.

Indeed, no fault could be found with the decorating committee, all your work was not in vain. What a beautiful table was set before us. A word of appreciation goes out to the refreshment committee for all the luscious food prepared. Thanks also to those who served so ably in the check rooms.

Already the Christmas Spirit seems to be off to a terrific start. Mrs. Pfeiffer, the former Carol Perry, recently left Phila. Naval Hospital and has reported for duty along with the following indoctrinées: Katherine L. Johnston from New Orleans, Betty J. Field of Washington, D.C., Emma L. Carroll from Rocky Mount, N.C., Lillie Mac Frank of Rice, Virginia, Eunice B. Ireson from Danville, Virginia, Geneva E. Walker of Shaw, Miss Dorothy J. Hurley for Birmingham, Ala., Dorothy E. Moore of Demopolis, Ala., Mary E. Frew from Huntville, Alabama, and Jacqueline J. Marsh who comes from Quincy, Michigan.

The Gray Ladies are operating out of Room 105A. This is located on the side corridor between wards 4B and 6B on the main floor. The housing lists are kept there and the shoppers have a place to sit down and figure out their chits. Just across the hall in the solarium, the Gray Ladies are wrapping Christmas presents. Don't wait until the last minute to get yours done!

Mrs. Borland, the Crafts Worker, has moved into the same office with the Recreation Workers for the N.P. Service. They are still in Room 205A, right near Ward 6C on the second deck, side corridor.

DR. MARSH

(Continued from Page 1)

time. His office is located opposite Ward 5-B.

His hobbies are gardening and a keen interest in professional sports, especially football and basketball. He attends such contests whenever time avails, and prefers them to college games.

Maintaining an office on Tower 12 these days is Dr. McNamara, practitioner in general surgery, who is a mighty hard man to catch, owing to the many wards he covers.

The soft-spoken, white-haired doctor came here on November 1 from the Lahey Clinic in Boston, where he held a fellowship in general surgery for 14 months.

During his time in the Navy he has served at the old Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., on the USS WASP, at the Naval Hospital in Annapolis, Md., aboard the USS VINCENNES from 1943-45, and at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, from 1945-47.

A fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he also is a Diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. McNamara served with cruiser division 14, of a fast carrier division operating with the 3rd and 5th Fleets during the last war.

In the past Dr. McNamara has made his home in Winchester, Mass. off and on for several years. He likes to play golf, tennis, and badminton, but "I really have time for little more than my work these days."

Navy Scientist Back From Africa With 100 Chests Of Specimens

Ending a 21,000-mile expedition through 15 countries of Africa, a group of Navy scientists from the National Naval Medical Center returned here last week with nearly 100 chests of valuable medical specimens.

Commander J. M. Amberson, of the Naval Medical School, said that the specimens included malaria-carrying snakes and turtles. This data will be classified soon, and a report will be submitted to the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Med. Center's X-Ray Mobile Unit On Tour

The Medical Center's X-ray Mobile Unit number three departed for an extended tour of the Potomac River Naval Command area the 29th of November. The unit will visit all naval activities in the PRNC district and perform routine chest X-rays of naval and civilian personnel attached to the stations.

Mobile Unit number three is under the direct supervision of J. W. Hooper, LT JG, MC, USN. Enlisted men attached to the unit are R. N. Johnson, HM1 and A. G. DePaemalaere, HM3 of the Naval Medical School here at the Medical Center. Mobile Unit number six, with A. S. Capidaglias, LTJG MC USNR, R. Bell, HM3 and B. R. Bonds, HM2, has been surveying the Third Naval District for the past two months and is due to return in the not too distant future.

Strictly speaking, the X-ray Unit sounds like good duty. It seems an ideal way to combine work and travel, with subsistence pay and the opportunity to visit many places of interest. More like a vacation with pay than just a routine job to perform. Maybe that's what those recruiting posters mean when they say "Join the Navy and see the world" (from the window of a Mobile X-ray Unit!)

Merry Christmas Long Distance

Again this year the Baltimore News-Post & American is saying "Merry Christmas" to patients in this hospital by providing Active Service and Veteran patients an opportunity to telephone long distance to loved ones, Mother, Father, Brother, Sister, wife, sweetheart, or friend.

Calls may be made between December 15 and January 2. They are limited in time to three minutes and in number to one per eligible patient. To be eligible means that you are not getting Christmas leave from the hospital.

You may place a call to any loved one within the United States but if you are planning to call outside the United States, your loved one must be a close relative. To take advantage of this opportunity, ask your Red Cross social worker for a card so that your call can be scheduled with the telephone operator.

ADM. WILL CUTTS

(Continued from page 1)

Jesus Christ, the great character who almost two thousand years ago instituted the age-enduring concepts and happiness of Christianity.

This hour may be considered a rally, a mass meeting devoted to group enthusiasm for the inauguration of another Christmastide, the most joyous of all seasons.

It is a pleasure to greet you and to join with Mrs. Willcutts in extending sincere greetings for the Merriest Christmas to you all."

With Doctor Amberson on the mission which returned from Cape-Town, South Africa on the cruiser, U.S.S. Huntington, were Commander Trenton K. Ruebush MSC, USN (Bacteriologist) of the Naval Medical School; Doctor M. Schwarz, (civilian Ethologist); Harley Francis Cope, Jr., Photographers mate second class, U.S. Navy; and Deaner K. Lawless, Chief hospital man, (Medical Research Assistant) U.S. Navy.

Dr. Amberson said the expedition accomplished three major objectives:

(1) The effect of tropical medicine on human life was studied, not only through test tubes, but through actual operations and treatments on natives.

(2) Material was gathered for the teaching of tropical medicine to medical officers of the Armed Forces and for the future training of hospital corpsmen.

(3) A liaison was established between the United States and African research workers and medical institutions.

Asked how the African natives reacted to the navy scientist, Dr. Amberson stated, "They were quite friendly but appeared to be curious about the white man's intentions." "Most of the natives carried spears and arrows," he said, "but we found out later from Missionary Fathers that they were used primarily for protection and hunting."

Dr. Amberson added that the large number of missionary workers in the vicinity in which they traveled were most helpful.

These missionary workers furnished the doctors with dictionaries which they had written to interpret the many different dialects spoken throughout Southern Africa. In one area 58 different languages were encountered; and without the help of the missionaries, it would have been impossible to understand them or attempt to try to administer any kind of medical treatment.

Dr. Amberson was queried as to the extent the expeditions' relations with the African people helped better the positions between the United States and Africa. "Through medicine the United States has made many friends in and throughout Africa," he declared. There is a greater need for many more foreign expeditions that will express the good will which this country is trying to spread."

The National Naval Medical Center contingent which represented the Naval Medical section of the University of California African expedition left Bethesda in the midst of a snow storm last January 16. Its equipment for the journey which covered the area from Port Said to Cape-Town, South Africa, consisted of two 2½ ton trucks, two open jeeps, and a jeep station wagon, loaded with camping supplies and a varied assortment of scientific apparatus.

—NNMC WAVES—

Continued from page 2)

Miss Dalier who is the Women's Reserve Representative, the Educational Services Officer, and the Civil Readjustment Officer entered active naval service during November 1943. After receiving two degrees at the University of Alabama she taught for five years at Perkinston JC in Mississippi.

Tower Topics

by George Royster

A pat on the back to the girls who work at the Naval Hospital Ship Service. They face the deluge of coffee drinkers day in and day out and always are ready with a cup of "joe." They do a swell job all day long so let's give them a well-deserved "Thanks."

The word from the Main Quarters is that after the first of the year those new washing machines may become a reality. There are now four in good order but a few more larger machines would be welcomed.

While on the subject of Main Quarters what about a big hand for Chief Lovelace? The Chief does a fine job of seeing that our quarters are ship shape and he deserves a lot of credit.

And then there was the sailor who thought that a Santa Claus was something new in grammar.

Over heard in the N.P. dorm.: An inferiority complex is a different kind of sentence.

"Welcome back" is extended to the seven hospital corpsmen who returned recently from a two months period of TAD. The men went to the Philadelphia Naval Yard to assist in the securing of two hospital ships. The men are: T. W. Williams HMC, A. Tabor HM1, J. A. Fariello HM1, H. W. Wheaton HM2, L. N. Deese, J. J. Filipiak and T. A. Tubergen, all HM3.

On a recent survey made throughout the Naval Hospital the NEWS found that a great amount of difficulty is encountered in the receiving of each issue. So that this may be eliminated it was decided that all ward mail boxes will receive copies and also that each staff quarters will be supplied with the paper.

"Why don't you have more pictures?" "I think more sports stories would make the paper better." "You need more gossip about the compound." These are just a few of the comments that the staff of the Naval Hospital made when asked: HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEWS?

In general the staff thought that the NEWS was a good station paper and compared favorably with papers of other Naval Units. However, we want to print what you would like to read. This is your paper! Let us hear more of your suggestions. Room #23 in the recreation building is the place to which all suggestions should be sent.

POEM OF THE WEEK

Jingle bells, jingle bells
Jingle all the way
Oh, what fun it is to do
EEG's all day.

Rumor Has It: That Pete Petrillo has found his "ovle life" in Kitty.

That "Gun Boat" Anderson is the only man in the Navy that can wear bell bottom trousers at both ends.

That the crew would like more stage shows like the one last week.

That Bill Richards shoe size is 10 but 11 feels so good he buys 12's.

That's all for this time—see you next issue.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

SPECIAL XMAS

(Continued from page 1)

and Drama Department at the Catholic University of America.

The singing will be by the Franciscan Choir of Holy Name College of the Catholic University of America. They will sing Christmas Carols before Midnight Mass, the Mass will be sung in Latin by the Choir.

It has been announced by the Protestant Chaplains that their Christmas ceremonies will commence at 2300 on the 24th of December in the Main Auditorium. On Christmas Day services will be held at 1000 in Protestant Chapel.

Intramural Football Champions



In center of picture is Captain Elias Jay Bell receiving trophy from LTJG J. O. Atkinson, Recreation Officer. Left to Right is Robert Morris, David Anderson, William R. Moore, Michel McCarthy, George Royster and R. Marchand.

'Happy Go Lucky' To Play Here On Jan. 5

There will be music, mirth and magic at the Naval Medical Center on Wednesday, January 5 at 1800 when "Happy Go Lucky," a Veterans Camp Shows variety revue, takes the stage.

With Evelyn Farney as its singing, dancing, fizzing "femme-cee," "Happy Go Lucky" is a swift 75-minute package of top-flight entertainment. Audiences who've already sampled this package tagged it something special in the song and dance field.

The LEE FOSTER QUARTET—accordion, violin, bass viol and guitar—will weave their special magic around such tunes as "Fiddle Faddle," "Holiday For Strings," "Tico Tico" and "Cool Water."

NORMA KRIEGER works with razor blades and needles, but she isn't going to shave you nor do any sewing. It's all part of a "hand-is-quicker-than-the-eye" routine that's done so slick and fast you'll believe you too can do it. And Norma will

give you a chance if you accept her invitation to join her on the stage.

There's no other act like ARTHUR DICK's on the Hospital Circuit. Arthur is the good man you can't keep down. In solo and with his pretty partner (MRS. ARTHUR DICK), he dances, roller skates and does acrobatics with a skill and polish that will leave you amazed at the manner in which he makes one leg do the work of two.

HANK SIEMAN & COMPANY is ventriloquism at its finest and funniest. The verbal shenanigans of Hank and his stooge will set you rocking and rolling with laughter.

Navy Manual Now Available

The first revision of U.S. Navy Regulations since 1920 is now being distributed. U. S. NAVY REGULATIONS, 1948, has been published in the form of a loose-leaf manual, size 8 inches by 10½ inches. New style large print, "stand-out" headings for the various sections, divisions and subdivisions, plus a new "easy-to-find" index combine to give "Regs" a really "new look."

Personal copies may be obtained from the U.S. Government Printing Office at a cost of \$1.50.

N.N.M.C. Glee Club 1948



Left to Right First Row: Marguerite Asci, Ens, NC; Barbara Butterfield LTJG, HW; Marjory H. Werme, Ens, NC; Alice T. Griffin, Ens, NC; Director Earl G. Hartzfeld, DT3; Louis Dewing, Ens, NC; Eleanor C. Culler, Ens, NC; Theresa T. Clarke, Ens, NC; Alice Fogarty, Ens, NC. Second Row Left to Right: Henry E. Conway, DT3; T. L. McGehu, HM2; Jean Goodell, Ens, NC; Virginia M. Cleary, Ens, NC; Dorothy Parker, Civilian Mary A. Wing, Ens, NC; Eleanor Hallquist, LTJG, NC; Catherine P. Clarke, Ens, NC; Wayne M. Metzger, HN; John J. Butler, DT3. Third Row Left to Right: William A. Shook, HN; David L. Phillips, HN; Clarence Young, HN; Robert L. Thompson, DT3. Accompanists: John J. Fritz, LTJG, DC, USN; Thomas E. Frazier, DT3; Joseph N. Pavlovick, DN; and Burgess B. Allison, DN, USN.

Admirals Nip Anacostia, Fall Before Patuxent

Showing vast improvement over early-season efforts, the NNMC Admirals split even in their last two PRNC loop tussles before the holiday layoff.

Fired by the 21-point output of Paul Harmer, clever blond guard, the Naval Medical courtmen edged out Anacostia Naval Air Station, 55-63, in a thrilling battle on the losers' floor December 14, but then were larruped by Patuxent River NAS, 71-39, two nights later.

The high-scoring spine-tingler with Anacostia was nip and tuck all the way, after the Air Station quintet overcame a 20-13 first period deficit to gain a 37-33 halftime margin.

Still trailing, 51-49, entering the final frame, the Admirals came through when the blue chips were down, hitting 10 points in two minutes and then stalling out the frenzied last 60 seconds.

George Funk, rangy center, hit 14 points for the winners, and "Black Jack" Levi snapped out of a slump to bag 13. Pat Partridge, Carl Norris and Nelson of NNMC all turned in good floor games, Norris fouling out midway through the second half.

After lagging only 31-28 at the intermission in the Patuxent River tilt here, the host five collapsed like a punctured balloon in the last 20 minutes, as the visitors ran wild.

Paced by Bernie Scott, shifty colored forecourter, the Air Station lads hit a torrid scoring pace in the third and fourth stanzas to bury NNMC under an avalanche of baskets. Scott notched 23 points in all.

Sportin' Aroun'

Staging a comeback after forced vacation last issue because of space limitations, this columnist is with you once again just in the nick of time to wish each and every NEWS reader an exceedingly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and that goes for the entire staff of the paper.

Not many fellows on the compound bother to come out and see the Naval Medical court squad play—not just because it has gotten off to a slow start this year as many chronic grippers would have naive souls believe, but primarily due to the universal ailment on this station—INDIFFERENCE!

I'm not shooting in the dark when I say that nor am I being radical by adding that the deplorable lack of enthusiasm for various events, not only those of an athletic nature alone, is a shocking condition prevalent here that only increased interest in NNMC doings by every one of you can remedy.

A vote of thanks from this reporter and a few other broadminded persons who haven't lost the sort of spirit that everyone is imbued with during their school days, to the NNMC Admirals for showing a type of courage and fight that is to be commended highly.

And now let's take a look at the national sports scene: here's hoping the rival professional football leagues, the NFL and AAC, settle their differences and have successful campaigns in 1949.

We here in this area are lucky in that score—the old aerial artist himself, Slingin' Sam the Redskins man, and his Washington teammates have loads of spirit and just finished a good year, while those insuperable Baltimore Colts are another pro club that's chock full of that old "college try."

Rebounding well, the locals were in arrears 14-13 as the first quarter ended, and kept pace throughout the next canto. But they were colder than an Arctic iceberg in the final half, while Patuxent seemingly couldn't miss, with its nifty set shot and sizzling fast break working to perfection against the befuddled Admirals.

Loss of Funk, who notched 11 tallies before his premature departure, via the five-fouls route late in the third session all but ruined Naval Med. under the boards, although lanky Paul Glunz, who managed nine points, fought his heart out in a futile cause.

Harmer, Levi and Norris were all "off" on their shooting in the second half, and no similarity between the Admirals and a good ball club in the final two periods was apparent to the small gathering.

In a pair of earlier frays, the Admirals dropped a PRNC circuit contest to the Marine Corps Institute cagers, 56-41, on Dec. 9, then lost to the Navy Department, 52-46, in a non-league affair here the following evening.

Against the Marines, NNMC had a bad second stanza to trail, 30-14, by the half, and never could make up the difference. Ragged passing, shots by the winners, sank the Admirals.

The December 10 tiff saw Naval Medical behind, 26-15, at the half-way mark, and never quite able to close the gap. Funk and Reid topped the NNMC pointmaking. To date the Admirals have dropped five of six PRNC games, but aim to wreak vengeance on several loop foes in second-half campaigning after the holidays.

Now for my all-American selections—make of them what you will but C. S. will stick with them, nonetheless.

My first-team line includes Rifenburg of Michigan and Poole, the Mississippi ace, at end; Minnesota's Nomellini together with the great Bill Fischer of Notre Dame in the tackle slots; Cal's Rod Franz and Bill Healy of Georgia Tech at guard, and Charlie Bednarik, all-time Penn great, at the pivot post.

In the backfield I place Charlie Justice, North Carolina flash, and Dartin Doak Walker of S.M.U. along with Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon's Cotton Bowl eleven, and Georgia's fine Johnny Rauch.

Here's How I See the Big New Year's Day Bowl Battles Throughout the Land

—ROSE BOWL—

Northwestern by 14 points

—SUGAR BOWL—

North Carolina to win by 7 points

—ORANGE BOWL—

Georgia by 13 points

—COTTON BOWL—

Oregon to tip S.M.U.

I also like the East Stars over the West by two touchdowns, Missouri to clip Clemson in the Gator Bowl, Villanova over Nevada in the Harbor, Drake to whip Arizona in the Salad (sentimental bet, that one!), Texas Mines to trip West Virginia in the Sun, and Wake Forest over Baylor by a T.D. in the Dixie tussle.

There'll be a good intramural basketball league going at NNMC next month so don't forget to get your team entries in right away if you haven't already attended to that.

Come Watson, let's take off like scalded dogs and solve the mystery of that Maryland football team. There must be a clue or two lying around—we'll look up Charlie Justice first.



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News

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Bethesda, Md.



VOL. 1, NO. 36

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

28 JANUARY 1949

Broadway Hillbillies Scheduled Here Feb. 9

A neat package of Broadway entertainment tied with colorful, folksy ribbon will be opened for sampling by the patients at The Medical Center Hospital when the Veterans Hospital Camp Shows' variety presentation, "BROADWAY HILLBILLIES," plays here on February 9, 1949.

Whether it's comedy, dancing, vocalizing or instrumentalizing that is your particular dish, or a filling combination of all four, you'll find "BROADWAY HILLBILLIES" to be just the entertainment menu for your pleasure.

Comedy is served fresh and fast by HERBIE FAYE, an established favorite on the USO-Camp Shows overseas circuit. Visual comedy is whirlingly provided by the juggling of a "This Is The Army" star, LARRY WEEKS, now playing a return engagement on the Hospital Circuit.

For servings of dancing that will delight you, GERALDINE & JOE will spin through their tricky, comic-tinged act that was a hit in the theatres and night spots of three continents.

The popular section of the song department is hauntingly served by a distinguished alumna of the USO overseas Camp Shows, SUZAN NORTH, who adds her own special ingredients to the songs you want to hear. Songs with the folksy, funny, hillbilly touch are lustily offered by CAL & BONNIE WEST.

12 Cent Charge to See Movies

Beginning February 1, 1949 a charge of 12 cents will be made for all entertainment motion pictures shown in the NNMC auditorium.

To relieve the congestion before the movies in the lobby of the auditorium, advance sales of tickets will be made daily from the cashier's booth from 1400-1500 Monday through Friday, beginning January 31, 1949. Regular sale of tickets will begin at \$715 for the 1800 movie and at 1930 for the 2000 movie.

Due to the difficulty in making change involving the charge, all hands are urgently requested to bring the right amount of money when purchasing tickets.

The order to charge for seeing motion pictures originated from the Nav department.

Commander in Chief



Harry S. Truman

Sailor, Father of Triplets, Adjusts Self To Three-Times-Everything Situation

By Ships' Editorial Association

"Gosh, three of everything!"

These are the words uttered by an astonished—but intensely happy—sailor whose wife gave birth to triplets at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. But the sailor, Raymond Camardella, AE1, USNR, was speaking of the cost when it comes to shopping for diapers, booties and other pink things for his newly acquired daughters.

The new arrivals remain a source of amazement to Camardella as he contemplates that chances for birth of triplets are one in 8,846. Camardella, on duty at Naval Air Station, Oakland, even now can "hardly believe it" although Navy doctors had told him months in advance to expect a triple "blessed event."

Weighing less than eight pounds in all at birth, the identical girls were born 30 Nov. 1948. At the end of a month each of the girls had gained more than a pound.

The infants are named Lorraine and Jeanne after Mrs. Camardella's given names and Rita after the father's sister. They join a half-sister, 9-year-old Catherine.

Birth of the triplets was the first for the Oakland naval hospital. During their stay at the hospital they were the pride and joy of staff members.

The problem of just who will do the family washing in the Camardella home looms large. But, however that question is solved, there's not much doubt as to who will have the necessary "floor walking duty," according to Sailor Camardella as he ruefully observes, "Gosh, three of everything."

Canadian Attends Lab. Class Here

At the request of the Canadian Government, Robert Breakell, Leading/Sick Berth Attendant/(Laboratory) L/SBA(L) of the Royal Canadian Navy is attending laboratory class at the Naval Medical School here. He was recommended to attend the school by Lt. Anne Chalmers, RCN, who spent about three months studying methods used by the laboratories here.

Breakell has been a member of the Canadian Navy for nine and one-half years and is currently stationed at Halifax. His home is in Oshawa, Ontario. He is married and has two children. During the war, he was stationed in Newfoundland, Ireland, and served in the battle areas aboard the HMCS Warrior.

Robert is greatly impressed by the Medical Center, and he hopes to do well in school so that other fellow-countrymen might follow in his footsteps.

Navy's Honorary And Reserve Consultants To Meet Here Today

A joint meeting of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's Honorary and Reserve Consultants will be held here today and tomorrow. Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, the Surgeon General, has planned an extensive program. This meeting will bring to Washington forty-three of the nation's outstanding doctors, including the presidents and presidents elect of the American Medical and American Dental Associations.

The conference, with Read Admiral Lamont Pugh, Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, acting as chairman, will be opened with an address by Admiral Swanson, the Surgeon General. Speakers from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will also include Rear Admiral J. T. Boone, who will report upon the work of the Committee on Medical and Hospital Services of the Armed Forces and of the Hoover Commission; Rear Admiral A. H. Dearing, on the Medical Department's Personnel Situation, Present and Projected; Rear Admiral C. J. Brown will discuss the Navy's Medical Research Program; Rear Admiral C. V. Rault on the Dental Corps; Captain E. R. Hering, will speak on Field and Amphibious Medicine; Captain L. R. Wylie, on the Reserve Organization and Medical Training Program; Captain L. R. Newhouser on the Postgraduate Training Program, Its Present Status and Future Aims; Captain Nellie J. DeWitt, The Present Status of the Nurse Corps.

The Medical Service Corps will be represented by Lt. Cmdr. D. J. O'Brien, who will speak on the "Medical Service Corps, Its Development and the Road Ahead"; Cmdr. R. R. Sullivan, Cmdr. W. P. Briggs, and Cmdr. A. P. Webster will represent the optometry, pharmacy, and allied sciences sections respectively.

Tonight at the conference of Honorary and Reserve consultants, Commander J. M. Amberson, MC, USNR, Officer in Charge of the Department of Tropical Medicine, Naval Medical School, Bethesda, will be the guest speaker at the National Naval Medical Center, reporting on the Navy's recent medical mission in Africa. Dr. Amberson recently returned with the Naval Medical Unit which accompanied the University of California's archeological research expedition in Africa. Dr. Amberson, with the Navy group, traveled some 21,000 miles from Cairo to Capetown, studying tropical diseases, collecting specimens, supervising the taking of still color photographs and the shooting of several thousand feet of movie film. This material will be used to provide scientific information and records for the staff and students of the Naval Medical School in their quest for information on tropical diseases peculiar to Africa. The lecture will be illustrated with still photographs taken by the Navy group. The meeting will be open to members of the local and nearby Medical Societies, faculties of medical schools and hospitals, as well as Medical Officers of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Public Health, and Veterans Administration. This is the fifth of the 1948-49 series of guest lectures which are sponsored by the Naval Medical

Angel Street Play Date January 31

The Washington Hospital Committee of the American Theatre Wing, will present a three-act play in the auditorium Monday evening at 7:30, Jan. 31, entitled "Angel Street," a victorian thriller written by Patrick Hamilton.

The entire action of the play occurs in a house on Angel Street, located in the Pimlico district of London, along about 1880. "Angel Street" was first presented under the title "Gas Light," by Gardner Davies, on Dec. 5, 1938, at the Richmond Theatre, London, England.

It tells the demoniacs story of the Mannings of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, handsome Mr. Mannings is torturing his wife into insanity. He accuses her of petty aberrations that he has arranged himself, and since her mother died of insanity she is more than half convinced that she, too, is going out of her mind.

While her diabolical husband is out of the house, a benign police inspector visits her and ultimately proves to her that her husband is a maniacal criminal suspected of a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house, and that he is preparing to dispose of her. Then starts the game of trying to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Mannings. It is a thrilling and exciting melodramatic game.

School, Captain Melville J. Aston, MC, USN, Medical Officer in Command.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Medical Officer in Command

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
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Crew's Library



Pictured above (left to right) is Mrs. O'Donnell and Ronald J. Bourgea HM2 checking library cards and books. Also in picture, shows Mrs. Bean head librarian recommending books for the patients to Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, who is on the Gray Ladies staff.

Library Handles Over 40,000 Books Yearly

Nothing could be more fitting than a library to be placed close to the Ships Service for one feeds the brain and the other takes care of the gnawing pains. After reading for an hour or two, a coke tastes mighty fine, and vice-versa, a bit of light reading on top of a cheese sandwich helps digestion.

"Who wrote Leviticus?" "Could you give me the spelling of Hypopolysylabysesquipadalian?" "Is there such a thing as a Dodo bird?" These are all good examples of the questions that a librarian must face each and every day. But it's fun! For in helping the people, he gains knowledge himself.

The library is a natural place to address these questions. Its shelves are well stocked with books on all subjects: from algebra to zoology. And for the fanciful, there are countless volumes of fiction. There are, in all, 3700 books in the library covering almost any subject in which a person can be interested. For short readings, the library receives issues of 30 different magazines and three daily papers.

On the lighter side of working in the library comes the usual confusion over the titles asked for. With only a vague memory of its name "Leave Her to Heaven" became "Lever to Heaven," "40 Days of Musa Dagh" changed into "40 Ways to Amuse a Dog," "The Sun is My Undoing" was called "My Son is My Undoing," and "Berlin Diary" wound up as "Irving Berlin's Diary."

Mrs. Bean, the librarian, is capable and well informed. She graduated from the Wisconsin Library School, and served in the following public libraries: Buffalo, N.Y.; Detroit, Michigan, and Sherrygan, Wisconsin. Mrs. Bean has been with the Navy since 1942, serving in the library at the Naval Hospital NOB, Norfolk, Va., until it closed in May 1947.

Assisting Mrs. Bean is, Mrs. O'Donnell, a graduate of George Washington University. She majored in Psychology.

Last year, your library issued a total of 40,961 books. The patients accounted for about three quarters of the demands. In top demand, were fiction, and biographies, and history and travel holding a close second. This is in itself a proof that your library has been a help and a pleasure to many in the past, as it may become for you in the future.

(SEA)—Four to nine months of formal schooling will be available to one-year enlistees of the Marine Corps.

Expansion of service school facilities and quotas in both ground and aviation fields will permit a desired ratio to be reached. Recruits will attend basic training and then receive leave. Upon return, they will be assigned schools in the following fields: clerical, engineer, ordnance repair, automotive repair, supply-clerical, photographic, electronics, aviation, and cooking and baking.

Patients' Corner

By Robert V. Grisct

STORY ABOUT JOEL

Plucky is the word for Joe. On the hospital records, Joe is Joseph C. Plowden, Veterans Administration patient, on Ward 3A. However, to the staff, patients, and even visitors in his "sphere of influence", he's just Joe.

A patient here since April, 1943, Joe suffers from chronic arthritis. When admitted, the only part of his body that he could move unassisted was his head. Now he can move his left arm to the extent where he can smoke alone, once the cigarette is lighted for him and the ash tray placed conveniently. The other arm and legs are also responding slowly.

The amazing thing about Joe is his unfailing good humor. For one so completely crippled and so long hospitalized, Joe has put many a "shorttimer" and complainer to shame.

A native of Leonardtown, Md., Joe has lived in Washington for the last 28 years. As a technician, fifth grade, Joe served in England, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Germany during World War II and rates four combat stars on his ETO ribbon.

His table top reflects Joe's main interests. There is a picture of his sister, Ada, his only regular visitor; his Red Cross radio; a plastic Santa Claus, gift of a retired chief, a former patient, and a covered glass jar of tiny plants.

At Christmas time, there were also a score of cards, mostly from former patients and corpsmen. Incidentally the gayest group on the ward Christmas Eve was that gathered around Joe's sack.

The daily trips to Physio-Therapy and occasional expeditions to the plaster room are Joe's only opportunities to look about the hospital. It is then that Joe's "public", sometimes people he doesn't even know, yell "Hi-ya, Joe!"

His splendid spirit, fortitude, patience, high good humor, and immense courage are an inspiration to all. The great battle for good health he has waged so far and is continuing to fight, far outshines any of his wartime combat experiences and calls for our best wishes for his continued improvement and the hope that he will be able to walk again much sooner than he expects.

P.S. Joe has a birthday coming up on February 5.

"WINGS OF AN ANGEL"

By Harry K. Barton, Jr.

That gray wagon with "Shore Patrol" scrawled on the side makes an ambulance look like a red convertible! A great big Boatswain's Mate jumped out and barked "Fork over your Liberty card swabbie."

I searched for what seemed hours, knowing all the time that I didn't possess such a valuable article—you guessed it—I crawled in—(correction)—was pushed in. O, mio dio! "Attention!" sez he—"Wipe that silly smirk off your face", etc., etc., then to the cell—Pushed again! What are civilized folks doing these days??

WARD NEWS

By Jesse Wakefield

It gives us, "patients and staff", great pleasure to enter our column in the NNMCI News. We will try to keep you posted on the local happenings in our ward.

Seems a certain chief named R. C. Smith likes our ward; he spent seven months up here last spring, and is now back with us again. Can't win, can you chief?

Bob Norton is still singing "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth" but our opinion is he needs more than two front teeth. Best of luck, Bob. We hope to see you soon with all your teeth.

From all of us to all of you, see you next edition.

EDITORIAL

Someone has said that "a prime temptation of every man is to be like the tailor—always taking the measure of other men and never taking his own." Such a man does not gain the respect of his fellows even though he may be in a position to exact obedience.

There are those in positions of honor and trust who have the respect of all their associates. Yet others take advantage of their offices to exact humiliating obedience, destroying respect for themselves and the offices they hold. No organization can long maintain its efficiency where obedience is expected at the expense of respect.

Likewise no individual can long maintain the respect of his fellows when his actions belie his words. To put a man on report for "brown bagging" a pound of butter does not give one the right to turn around and do the same thing when he knows he can get away with it.

Many men will be discharged from the Navy. You may be one of these. The pattern of life you have led here will follow you when you return to civilian life. If you have come to respect your fellows for what they are, you have made a start toward a satisfactory readjustment as a civilian.

But remember also to take stock of yourself—take your own measure. Admit your faults and weaknesses.

God expects obedience from his people—but not at the expense of respect. The business executive as well as the day laborer. Certainly we can expect no more from our fellows in the affairs of men.

Thomas W. Burke, VAP 'NEWS' Advisor, Leaving

Thomas W. Burke, soldier-journalist, O.S.S. man and editorial advisor to the "News," will be leaving the Medical Center in the next few weeks.

Although he is a wheel chair patient, Burke has played a vital role in the re-organizing of the station publication. Without his assistance the present paper could not have made the progress that it has.

The Medical Center personnel complement does not include a journalist.

Burke realized this when he offered his services in an advisory and teaching capacity. He has spent many of his valuable hours instructing the staff of the "News" on the principles of Journalism. His teaching has been so extensive that we can carry on in his absence. His understanding and patience while teaching, is to us something which money could not buy.

Although Burke is leaving, the results of his good work will remain evident in the writings of those he has trained on the staff of the "News."

Burke as yet has not regained his full health. We of the "News" staff wish him a speedy recovery and success in any job he undertakes.

Lab. Class Graduates

Graduation exercises were held for Laboratory Class No. 10 on January 15 at the Naval Medical School. Honor man in the class of 44 students was R. A. Nygren, HMC, and close behind came Herick, D. K., HM3. Both men have been assigned to duty at the Medical School. Other men retained for duty at the Medical School from "Lab 10" were: Coble, J. E., HN; Van Derveer, C. L., HN; Foreman,

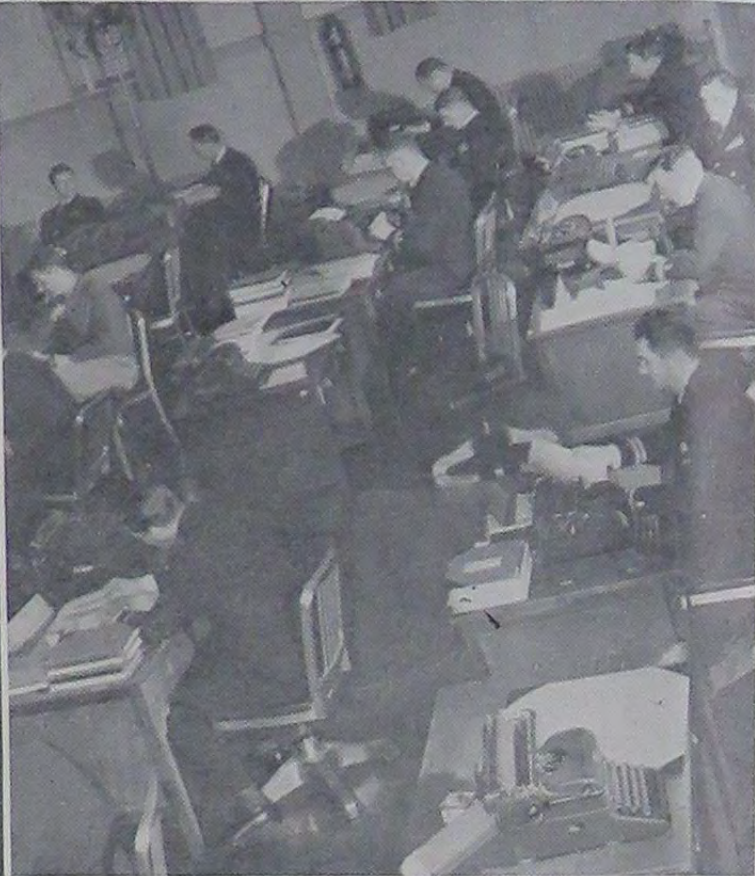
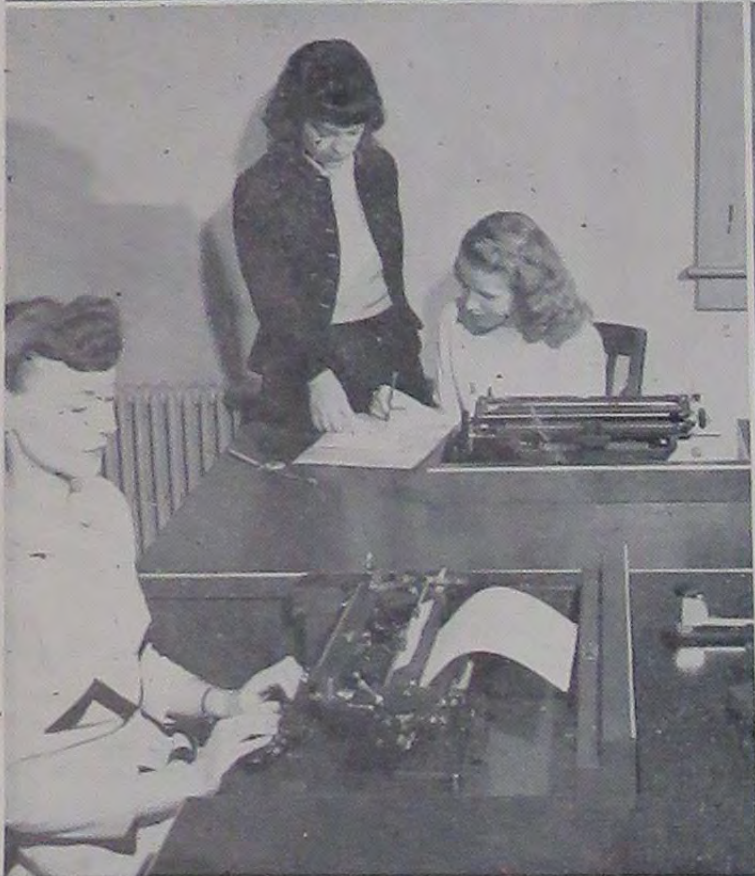


Lt. Cheverfils Receives Good Conduct Medals

Lt. F. A. Cheverfils, MSC, USN, Administrative Assistant to the Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School, received his fifth and sixth awards of the Good Conduct Medal on January 6. The awards were presented by Captain M. J. Aston, MC, Commanding Officer of the NMS.

Lt. Cheverfils first entered the Navy on December 8, 1924 and has over 22 years of active service to his credit.

C. P., HN; Glunz, P. R., HN; Niner, P. J., HN; and Schroer, R. L., HM3.



Upper Left: We see medical administrative procedures class number one in session. This class is composed of senior hospital corps and dental ratings. Upper Right: Post mortem of hospital accounting principles reading from left to right; HMC, Andreoletti; DTC, Goodpasture; LTJG E. R. Mason and HMI Paxton. Lower left: Even men of war require a bit of feminine aid (left to right) Miss Helen Federline; standing, Mrs. Andy Digeon; Mrs. Edward Peeks and Carol Lowrenson. Lower center picture shows officers class in hospital Administration number ten. Lower right, is LCDR Bernard F. Duwel, MSC, USN assistant officer in charge and director of instruction

Red Cross Keeps Patients' Morale High On N.P. Wards

Red Cross offers the same type of program on the Neuropsychiatric Service which is available on all wards. Gray Lady, recreation worker, and social worker each offer specialized skills which combine to give overall Red Cross service. There are certain differences between various wards in the hospital and therefore in the needs of the patients which affect ways of making the program available. One such difference on the N.P. Service is that the majority of the patients do not have the freedom of the hospital. They cannot therefore, for example, attend to many matters of personal business—nor can they attend some of the normal recreational outlets available to other patients.

The men like to play active games such as ring toss, table shuffleboard. Some are very industrious at crafts, turning out square knot belts, pyrolace belts, leather slippers, stuffed animals, etc. For those who like art work, finger-paint, water colors, oil paints, and charcoal are available. Group games such as Anagrams and Pit, as well as all kinds of quiz games are popular. The patients make recordings both vocal and instrumental, and at various times have had regularly scheduled dancing and bridge instruction.

Evening recreation consists of weekly parties complete with hostesses, games and refreshments, two weekly movies, and entertainers—singers, instrumentalists, and variety shows.

Much of the time of the social worker on N.P. is given to work with relatives of patients who tell the social worker facts about the patient's past personality and behavior. This is called a social history. When relatives come to the hospital, as they frequently do, to give social history information, social workers offer them the opportunity to discuss their own worries and concerns about the patient's illness. When they wish to stay over night, the Gray Lady Housing Service finds them a nearby room.

Continental U. S. and abroad. A partial list includes the USS MINNESOTA; FRANKLIN; LAMSON; OZARK; BIRMINGHAM; RELIEF and TOMAPAN.

Others include the Medical School Hospital; Hospital Corps Training School (under instruction and later as instructor); Naval Affairs—Red Cross Liaison, Navy Medical School, and Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, all in Washington, D.C.

In addition, the Receiving Ship and Navy Yard, both in Norfolk, Va.; Inspector of Construction, USS RELIEF, Philadelphia, Pa.; Service d'Hygiene, Haiti; Naval Hospitals at Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Chelsea, Mass.; Portsmouth, Va.; Great Lakes, Ill.; and Portsmouth, N.H.; and as Instruction Officer at Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Va.

Commander Lyon's appointment as Officer-in-Charge of U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration marked the first time in the U. S. Navy that a Hospital Corps Officer was placed in command of an independent Naval activity.

As for his selection of a permanent duty station when his retirement is effected on May 1st of this year, the Commander plans to investigate Southern California, Arizona and Florida. He will probably decide on the spot where the bass are as plentiful as the ducks.



States' entry into the first World War CDR Lyon was appointed Pharmacist. In 1919 he was appointed a Chief Pharmacist, a rank which he held for the next twenty years because no provision was then in effect for high commissioned rank in his chosen field.

With the establishment of commissioned Hospital Corps ranks during World War II, CDR Lyon's promotions culminated in his present rank of Commander, first in the Hospital Corps and later in the Medical Service Corps.

Commander Lyon has served in many commands at sea, in the con-

Meet Your Commanding Officer Comdr. Glenn F. Lyon

Commander Glenn F. Lyon was born in Johnson County, Kans. on April 9, 1887, and at an early age he began what was to become a long series of "transfers." Moving to Stillwater, Okla., in 1891, he attended public schools and completed one year (1904-1905), at Oklahoma A & M College.

He then transferred to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., from which he was graduated in the Class of 1908. He briefly ventured into the business world at French Lick Spring, Ind., but the lust for adventure and the sea beckoned. Thus commenced a career in the United States Navy which is now in its fortieth year.

Commander Lyon enlisted in the U. S. Navy on March 11, 1909 as a Hospital Apprentice First Class, which rating at that time was the equivalent of what is now our Petty Officer First Class.

As he reminisces, CDR. Lyon informs us that the scale of pay was \$33.00 per month. He was ordered aboard the USS MINNESOTA, under the command of the then Commander "William S. Sims", a proud battlewagon from "way back then".

In 1910 he was appointed Hospital Steward, comparable to the current rating of Chief Petty Officer, with the then unheard of salary of \$66.00 per month, a miniature fortune in those pre-inflation days.

This income provided enough money to venture into another sea, the Sea of Matrimony. The knot was tied on March 26, 1913 at Campbellsburg, Ind. And so began another career, that of "Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Lyon," which is now in its thirty-sixth year.

Immediately following the United

The U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration here was formerly designated as the Hospital Corps Officer School and functioned under the command of the Naval Hospital, NNMC, from July 12, 1943 to August 2, 1945.

On September 5, 1945, the school was officially established by the then Surgeon General of the Navy, VADM Ross T. McIntire, MC USN, as subordinate command under the National Naval Medical Center, with Mr. G. F. Lyon, MSC, USN, as the first Officer-in-Charge.

The initial function of the school is to provide a concentrated course of instruction for officers of the Medical Service Corps and Hospital Corps, and Hospital Corps senior petty officers in the various fields of hospital administration.

The intermediate course of instruction is of ten months' duration and consists of didactic and practical instruction in the following subjects: general and cost accounting; internal hospital accounting; procurement and accounting of medical department property, and office management and hospital personnel administration.

Also, veterans' affairs; safety engineering; legal procurement and naval law; public speaking; commissary administration; maintenance methods, and special subjects are taught.

The tenth and present officer class in hospital administration convened on September 7, 1948. With the graduation of the ninth class on February 28, 1948, a total of 456 officers have completed the course in hospital administration.

The first enlisted class in Medical Administrative Procedures convened on October 1, 1948, with fifty-seven enlisted Hospital Corps and Dental Technician men forming the student body.

Upon graduation on June 30, 1949, they will have completed 1,296 didactic and practical hours of comprehensive instruction in such subjects as property and accounting; clerical procedures, commissary procedures; business English (general review of English grammar); fundamentals of naval justice; and veterans' affairs and educational services.

In addition, naval organization; military customs; leadership (petty officer qualifications); Naval Reserve components and retirement act; industrial safety engineering; maintenance methods; medical records; librarian procedures; and military drill and formations must be studied.

Certainly this is a long way from the days of "ye olde" Handbook of the Hospital Corps.

Beside subjects dealing with Naval administration, the courses are further-made more scholarly by employing the services of civilian professors to teach several special subjects contained in the curricula, viz, safety engineering, essentials of English, business law, accountancy, and other similar arts and sciences.

In short, shipmate, the mission and objective of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration is to provide adequate training in Hospital Administration for officers of the Medical Service Corps and of the Hospital Corps, and in basic medical administrative procedures for senior petty officers of the Hospital Corps and for Dental Technicians.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration Highlights Naval Medical Training Program

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

As the college basketball season moves into its biggest month of rim-raiding — February — several quintets throughout the nation are beginning to show opponents that they possess the stuff of which conference champs are made.

Out in the Midwest a power-loaded band of Minnesota Gophers has been setting the Big Nine courts afire with the great play of its stars Jim McIntyre and Whitey Skoog. And right with the Minneapolis club ranks Illinois, another torrid Western Conference contender.

Down in the Southern circuit North Carolina State and William and Mary, with its ace pivotman Chester Giermak, appear the classiest crews. N. C. State crushed North Carolina U., 67-36, last week.

Watch unheralded Nebraska's Cornhuskers in the unpredictable Big Seven chase, although both top-rated Kansas State and scrappy Oklahoma are displaying power. The K. State Wildcats nipped the Sooners, 47-45, recently, for Okla.'s initial league loss in five forays.

That second Okla. Aggie - St. Louis U. meeting later in the campaign ought to be some struggle. Last weekend's amazing 29-27 overtime triumph by Oklahoma A and M proved just how well ball control sometimes can pay off.

Bradley's outstanding five also should be worth watching from here on in. Up until this week the Peoria, Ill., ballhawks had notched 17 scalps in 20 attempts.

In the Big Six Utah and Wyoming are battling it out head and head, while Cincinnati tops the Mid-American heap after flailing runnerup Western Michigan the other night, 75-57.

Washington State's lanky outfit is running in the Pacific Coast loop's North League, with 18 victories against a lone setback this season, and Stanford, with a 15-2 mark, heads the South League at this writing.

Big games this Saturday will be Kentucky-Notre Dame at Louisville, Okla. A. and M. versus DePaul in Chicago, Loyola of Chicago, another rugged quint, meeting Duquesne in Pittsburg, and Villanova's Wildcats tackling Georgetown down in D. C., at the Army.

Western Kentucky, of course, remains red-hot, while Hamline, up in St. Paul, should stay unhalsted until the Pipers clash with the mighty Phillips Oilers on February 17. Then—look out!

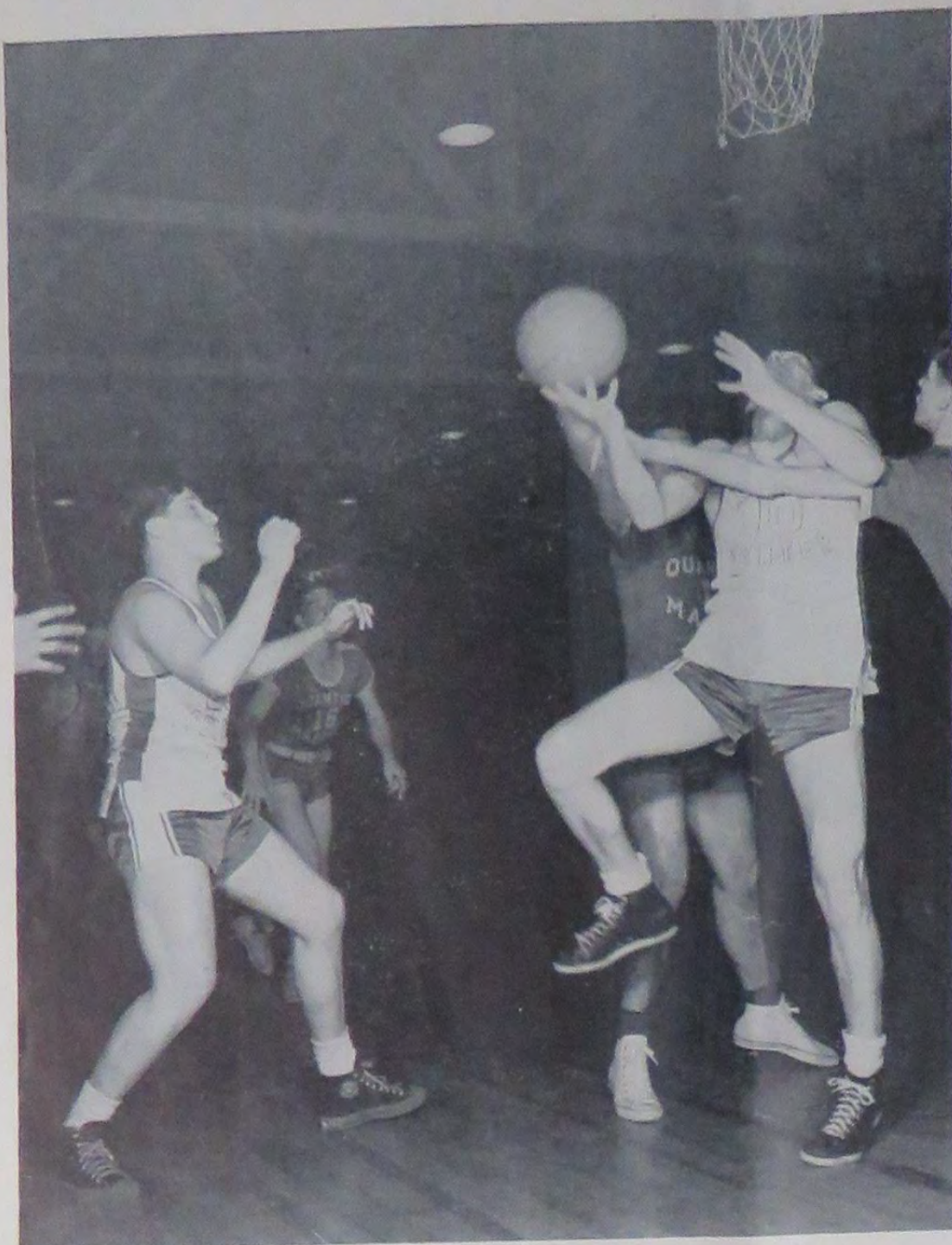
That brings forth the old saying, "some guys never get the word." Hardly anyone has gotten the word on why our NNMC activities such as basketball and baseball so often fall flat. The NEWS has information on the matter, but SECURITY (?) prevents our printing either facts or opinion on the issue. Seriously, our hands are tied!

If nothing else our Admirals should at least get their names in print—for staggering through a heartbreaking schedule, while bucking the most impossible of odds. The cards were stacked against them.

Members of the Naval Med cage squad who stuck it out to the finish include: Leon Burns, Carl Norris, Jack Levi, George Funk, Jay Bell, Willie Young, Earl Dennler, "Pete" Stanley and Paul Murray. Thanks for staying with it, men.

FINAL THOUGHT: Met'inks the Wash. Times-Herald sports section falls far below the standard set by its rivals, the Post and Star. As a whole, the paper is a scandal sheet, pure and simple. Yet of the three, the Times-Herald seems to be easily the "best seller" at NNMC. Strange, isn't it?

Watch That Wristlock



Bill Richards, N.N.M.C. center is fouled by an unidentified Quantico player as he attempts a lay-up shot against the Marines. Jack Levi, Admirals forward, comes in to aid his team-mate while Fournier (No. 16) of Quantico watches. The Marines won 83-21 here Jan. 11.

Tower Topics

By George E. Royster

Everybody is still talking about the dance last Friday night. It seems that all hands had a swell time. Those "gownless evening straps" were just what the doctor ordered. If that's the new look I'm for it.

What's this I hear about the nurses being a little shy? Someone said that they never want to see their names in print. Come on, girls, that "Iron Curtain"—should be raised.

Last week we dug our way through a few holes of golf with the following results:

I think that I shall never see a hazard rougher than a tree,
A tree o'er which my ball must fly if on the green it is to lie;
A tree which stands that green to guard and makes my shot extremely hard,
A tree whose leafy arms extend to kill the mashie that I send;
A tree that stands in silence there while angry golfers rave and swear.
Niblicks were made for fools like me, but even I can't miss a tree.

A problem which must be settled soon is the better backing of our N.N.M.C. activities.

The band does all of its practicing on its own time. The men are given no time off and must get together late in the evening if they are to practice. Couldn't they be allowed a few hours off in the afternoons each week so that they could really be proud of their accomplishments?

Of course, this is only one thing. The basketball team had the same trouble all season. Working port and starboard, they could never put the same team on the floor twice in a row. You all know the results. Let's see if something can't be worked out for the coming baseball season.

The March of Dimes is now in progress. It's the worthiest of causes so how about everyone giving until it hurts?

That's it for this time. Don't forget to mail those Valentines, folks.

Intra. Court Play Begins

An eight-team intramural basketball league started play here this week, with hard court action slated to continue through February and part of March.

Expected by many observers to be the two toughest clubs in the circuit are the Main Quarters and Neuropsychiatric Service "Cold-packers" quintets, both of the Naval Hospital command.

The Main Quarters squad is headed by varsity cagers George Funk, Pete Stanley and Willie Young, while the N.P. lads boast such men as Paul Harmer, Jack Levi and speed boy George Royster.

A definite dark horse is Center Command, headed by burly Jay Bell, regular NNMC Admirals center the latter part of the varsity campaign. The Center courtmen are the tallest in the loop.

Others entered are Research, Dental No. 1 and Dental No. 2, X-Ray and Med School. Little is known about any of these teams except Med School, which will be led by Carl Norris and John Swinko and may well prove the top five in competition.

Annex two failed to enter a club. The colored boys were rated top contenders but their team failed to materialize for league play.

The NEWS will publish results and highlights of all games played in the loop, beginning with the February 11 issue.

Admirals End Cage Campaign

Our Naval Medical Center varsity cage squad brought its campaign to a whirlwind close this week by matching baskets with Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Anacostia NAS and Headquarters Marines on successive nights.

The Admirals made their final Potomac River Naval Command league road jaunt of the season Tuesday when they traveled to the Patuxent River NAS, then entertained the Anacostia Naval Air's courtsters the next evening and battled the Marines here Thursday.

Prior to this week the NNMC quintet had played 11 PRNC contests, winning only one of them. Despite discouraging player losses through transfers and men going on night duty, the Naval Med squad has given a good account of itself against most foes.

A furious fourth quarter rally fell short as NNMC dropped a 56-47 decision to the Marine Corps Institute at Henderson Hall on January 18.

With George Funk, Jack Levi and Earl Dennler leading the way, the Admirals cut a 14-point lead down to 52-47 with one minute left, but couldn't quite overtake the M.C.I. five.

Jay Bell hit seven baskets in the

first half for the losers, scoring 16 points during the game. Dennler notched 13, the aggressive Funk nine and Levi eight. NNMC trailed by quarters 16-9, 32-25, and 45-31. Feemster's 13 tallies pacing the Marines.

The highly-regarded Receiving Station courtmen from Anacostia, D.C., found the second-division Admirals easy pickings for three stanzas here January 13, but were badly outplayed in the last 10 minutes by a battling Naval Medical ball club.

The Rec. Station's regular front line amassed 45 points as NNMC sprawled, 58-42, in what resembled a longshoremen's brawl more than a basketball game near the finish.

Forward Spurgin collected 21 for the victors. His running mate O'Brien, the winners' sparkplug, hit 11 and Amburgy, big pivotman, meshed 13. It was all Rec. Station until the bruising fourth frame, the score reading 21-8, 34-15 and 48-26 by periods.

Three Strikes and a Spare



Group Picture of the NNMC Duck Pin Bowling League (left to right) Christina Lund; Mary Jane Koimer; Jean LeBlanc; Chief LeBlanc; Bill Brumbaugh, HM3; E. H. Hancock; and M. C. Mellor.

Battleships Set Pace In NNMC Pin League

Second half timber-toppling in the NNMC Bowling league got under way on January 3, the loop being composed of ten five-man teams. Each squad is made up of service and civilian personnel working here at the Medical Center.

In keeping with Naval tradition league teams have assumed names of ship classes, which include: Battleships, destroyers, aircraft carriers, etc. A spirit of keen competition, prevalent throughout the first half maple-mauling, also is expected to prevail during the remaining weeks of rolling.

At present the top four teams are staging a battle royal for first place. The current runnersup are only one game out of the lead, while close behind come the third and fourth-place clubs, who are tied at this time.

The Battleships are the proud holders of most league laurels now, sporting the high pin fall, high team set, and boasting several of the

league's top individual bowlers in their lineup.

Mary Jane Koimer is tops among NNMC women lumber-larrupers at this time. She possesses the high individual feminine average of 97 for 68 games, has accumulated 50 spares and is tied with Mrs. J. LeBlanc for the honor of highest game, 130, rolled by any of the women keggers.

Leader among the men is Mr. Kirby of the station fire dept., who is averaging 111. He is on the compound's pace-setting pin team, and also leads in three individual departments besides having high game average. His 156 is high game to date.

Mr. Dewitt, also on the first-place squad, has collected some 25 strikes in his 68 games to lead in that category.

League competition will continue until April 11, after which a big league party will be staged. Periodical loop standings will be printed in the NEWS from time to time.



RESERVE OFFICERS STUDY ATOMIC MEDICINE

Mexico Doctor Donates X-ray Unit To Navy

Doctor Sanchez-Perez of Mexico unveiled an X-ray machine at the Medical Center recently which culminated fifteen years of research in the field of brain and heart roentgenography.

The unit is called the Sanchez-Perez serigraph and automatically-controlled serial roentgenograph and has made it possible for the first time to outline a brain tumor by X-ray. It will also accurately locate disturbances in the cardio-vascular system—varicose veins will be a cinch for the surgeon with this latest X-ray apparatus.

The machine is being produced by the Yates Manufacturing Co. of Glendale, California to market for fifteen hundred dollars.

The first unit completed and only one first to be placed into operation was donated to the Navy by Doctor Perez.

He performed two operations at the Bethesda Naval Hospital to demonstrate the product of his fifteen years of hard work.

Center Corpsmen Advance To Higher Ratings

The following enlisted personnel attached to the various commands at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, have successfully completed examinations for advancement to the next higher rating—Well Done, Boys!

For Promotion to the Rating of Hospital Corpsman First Class
 *ATEN, Clarence M.
 *BUETTNER, Reinhard L.
 *FIFE, Johnnie (Jr.)
 *GIRAGOSIAN, Armenag J.
 *GOODE, "C" "O"
 *MELLOR, Morvin C.
 *PARTRIDGE, Lynde C.
 *PIERCE, Leland S.
 *RICHARDS, Charles P.
 *Rigdon, Lester P.
 *SCHERFF, James H.
 *WALTER, Charles E.
 *WHISENHUNT, William O.
For Promotion to the Rating of Hospital Corpsman Second Class
 *BENN, Theo. J.
 *BRAMLEY, Alan H.
 *FREEMAN, John H.
 *HANSEN, James R.

(Continued on page 2)

'Operation' Surgery Training Films



Medical Motion Pictures are shot at the National Naval Medical Center and used for instruction purposes. The above picture illustrates the technique used by Lt. J. T. Stringer and his crew of the Naval Medical School.

'Turn To The Right' John Golden Comedy To Play Here Mar. 2

When John Golden, Broadway's famous producer, revived his comedy hit, "TURN TO THE RIGHT," this Spring to tour a school circuit that he's building around New York City, a Veterans Hospital Camp Shows director saw it as produced by the Equity Library Theater. He and Mr. Golden financed its visits to five Army, Navy and VA hospitals near Manhattan just to see how veterans and servicemen would go for it.

The response was so warm that it was promptly written into Veterans Hospital Camp Shows' Fall schedule and will be offered at the Naval Medical Center on 2 March 1949 at 1800.

Labeled recently by Billy Rose as "the comedy hit of its generation," with a record of having 14 companies playing all over the world at the same time, "Turn to the Right" is one of ten units which will tour 109 hospitals on the Camp Shows' circuit to give 100,000 men a fresh show every three weeks.

The "turning to the right" that the comedy chronicles has to do with the effect that a shelffull of "mother's peach preserves" and the lovelight in the eyes of three village belles for three young adventurers, lately out of jail.

Between complications built by getting the money to clear the traditional family mortgage, softening the deacon, who held it and getting the girls married off right, the production offers an hour of hearty laughter.

(Continued on page 2)

Attend Special Course On Radioactive Isotopes And Special Weapons

One hundred seventy-five Naval reserve medical officers, including three Women Reserve Doctors and six Canadian Naval medical officers comprised the second class for the five-day course in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes, which convened here February 14.

Capt. Behrens Addresses Med. Society Meeting

Capt. Charles F. Behrens, Medical Officer in Command of the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, was one of the high ranking Medical Officers who, recently met at NAS Quonset for the Rhode Island Medical Society's semi-annual meeting.

More than 200 Rhode Island physicians from the Society met there for the first time, when professional doctors discussed new medical science developments. Capt. Behrens spoke on "Medical Aspects of Atomic Warfare."

Fr. Michael J. Mac Innes Transferred To USS Fargo

On 12 February 1946 Father Michael J. Mac Innes OFM, Lieut. Chaplains Corps, arrived for duty at the National Naval Medical Center. Last week on 12 February 1949, three years later he was detached for sea duty, thus spending the longest tour of duty of any chaplain at the institution since its beginning.

Father MacInnes came to the Medical Center from almost two years of sea-duty aboard an attack transport which carried him into four major landings during the recent war.

He now goes aboard the U.S.S. Fargo (CL 106) for a tour of cruiser duty.

Father Mac is hoping to see the Holy Father Pope Pius XII as well as the members of his Own Order, the Franciscans, who are engaged in missionary work in the near east and Palestine.

(Continued on page 2)

ADA Inspects Dental School

The Secretary of the Council on Hospital Dental Service of the American Dental Association announced last week that the U. S. Naval Dental School has been inspected and found to merit ADA approval both as a hospital dental service and as a dental intern training activity.

The Naval Dental School is part of the National Naval Medical Center here and is commanded by Captain Lewis D. Mitchell.

Captain Melville J. Aston, MC, USN, Medical officer in Command of the Medical school, announced that the special teaching staff included civilian consultants to the Navy, representatives from the Atomic Energy Commission and Oak Ridge, Tennessee, United States Public Health Service, Army as well as Naval medical officers who specialize in the use of radioactive isotopes and representatives from the Navy Radiological Safety Laboratory, San Francisco.

As part of the course, there were visits to the cyclotron at the Carnegie Institute at Chevy Chase, the National Cancer Institute, the National Institute of Health and the Naval Medical Research Institute.

Speakers from the Naval Medical center included Rear Admiral Morton D. Willicutts, Medical Officer in Command of the Center (welcoming address) Captain Aston and Captain C. F. Behrens, Medical Officer in Command of the Naval Medical Research Institute.

From the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, the Surgeon General; Rear Admiral C. J. Brown, Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Research and Rear Admiral Bertram Groesbeck, Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Aviation and Operational Medicine.

(Continued on page 2)

Commemorative Stamp To Honor Minnesota

The Medical Center Postal Department will issue a 3-cent stamp on March 4, 1949, to commemorate the one-hundredth Anniversary of the creation of the Territory of Minnesota.

The central design of the stamp depicts a pioneer moving westward with a Red River ox-cart. The bottom border is formed by a dark panel, which is the working "3-cent U. S. Postage, in white Gothic. In the upper left portion of the stamp arranged in four lines of dark Gothic is Minn. Territorial Centennial 1849-1949.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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The NEWS is printed commercially from non-appropriated funds at no cost to the Government and complies with Sec. Nav ltr EXOS, AO (Pub) WBW, bmed, dated 12 November 1945. The NEWS is a member of the Ship's Editorial Association and uses editorial material credited to SEA.

The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Friday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

This Can't Go On Forever!

The members of the NEWS' editorial staff are well aware of the shortcoming of their bi-weekly publication, exceedingly more so than even the most bitterly critical of you readers.

We know that one sentence in the last issue contained 114 words (that's right!), and that some of our straight news stories have had a tendency of turning into features, because the pronouns "I" and "you" were erroneously employed.

Yes, these and quite a few other mistakes in grammar, spelling, make-up and so on have been detected too late—after the paper came out.

Only one man, W. R. Butt, HM2, works full time on the NEWS, just trying to keep things running smoothly occupies all his time.

In November of last year we began printing a regular, tabloid-sized bi-weekly station paper. A very, very few of us have devoted many of our precious liberty hours to putting out YOUR paper ever since then.

Because such a scant few must do all the work on each issue from beginning to end, certain errors are bound to slip through from time to time. An appeal for additional reporters has brought a scatter of promises but no actual aid.

Everyone seems to be living in a shadow. They are afraid to make a sudden move for fear of angering some mythical monster that seemingly will swallow them if they attempt to shake off the curse of indifference.

Maybe it's impossible to fight something you can't see. But even allowing this editorial to be printed would prove that the authorities here at NNMCI wish to face the facts squarely, and want the average sailor to know just how matters stand.

If you have had any news writing or reporting experience and would like to work on the NEWS, or even if you only wish to learn news writing and reporting, here's your chance now.

Anyone interested in reporting for the NEWS or helping copyread and proofread material is urged to get in touch with Bill Butt, Managing Editor of the NEWS, in the Welfare-Rec. office at the Recreation Bldg. (Extension 577).

We want some men to help run down stories and make the NNMCI newspaper the success it can well be. At present there is only one man with previous journalistic experience on the paper, so all those with any previous newspaper training will be warmly welcomed by the NEWS staff.

If enough men are interested in learning news writing and reporting, it might be possible to organize group discussions to study Station and Ship newspaper work.

You aren't being promised fame and fortune. You won't even get off at any time during working hours to work on the NEWS—But should you want to help us with the NEWS, we think you won't regret going over to see Bill Butt.

If it's more convenient, contact Assistant Editors Clyde Schubert (Ext. 362) or George Royster (Ext. 251). We're one outfit on the station that isn't too proud to issue a plea for assistance. Give us a hand, will you men?

CENTER CORPSMEN

(Continued from page 1)

McCARLEY, Evan C.
*RYAN, Donald T.
*RYAN, Patrick F.
*RUCKART, Robert T.
*SYMONDS, Thomas G.

For Promotion to the Rating of Hospital Corpsman Third Class

*BALLARD, Billy G.
*BINGHAM, Riley B.
*BOKOR, Joseph L.
*BOWMAN, Elbert C.
*BRANSFORD, William G.
*CAMPBELL, David S.
*CASSIDY, Joseph M.
*COBLE, James E.
*DEAN, Joseph B.
*DOUD, Richard L.
*DYER, Vick L.
*GADDIS, Robert E.
*GREGORY, Carroll W.
*HALL, Gayrie G.
*HENDERSON, Harry H.
*LAMAR, Richard F.
*MacDOUGALL, Robert W.
*MARBOIS, Neel J.
*McMILLIAN, Thomas R.
*MILLS, Wilfred J.
*NOWICKI, Melvin J.
*OAKS, Harvey E.
*PANTALONE, Daniel J.

*ROBERTS, Billie C.
*SMITH, Gerald M.
*SPRAGUE, Warren B.
*STANLEY, Paul E.
*TANNER, Billie J.
*THORNTON, Billy D.
*Walsh, James P.

In accordance with ComPRNC quota 1-49, per authorization letter from ComPRNC letter of 16 Feb., names indicated by asterisk were advanced in rating, effective 16 Feb. 1949. The remainder of successful candidates listed will be placed on ComPRNC waiting list to fill quotas as they occur.

RESERVE OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

Rear Admiral Thomas B. Inglis, Chief of Naval Intelligence and Rear Admiral W. F. Parsons, Director of Atomic Defense, also spoke.

The noted civilian scientists who spoke are Doctors George Gamow, Howard Andrews, J. B. Trunnell, C. F. Geschickter, Herbert Friedman, L. D. Fothergill, Francis Gordon, Leslie Chambers, Philip H. Abelson, Shields Warren and William F. Sullivan.

I Understand . . .



"MIKE"

Tony Canedo

Meet Your Commanding Officer:

Capt. Melville J. Aston

Captain Melville J. Aston, MC, USN, the MOIC of the Medical School has had a long and very active career in the Naval Medical Corps.

Captain Aston entered the Navy with the rank of Assistant Surgeon on the 12th of February, 1917.

His first tour of sea duty was aboard the USS North Dakota followed by service aboard various battleships, cruisers, mine layers, transports, and most recently, the USS Solace, a hospital ship.

He was the Senior Medical Officer aboard this famed ship for 2 years during the early days of World War II.

While on tours of shore duty he has served at the Naval Hospitals in Chelsea, Mass., Portsmouth, Va., and the Panama Canal Zone.

He has been the MOIC of the Naval Hospitals at Norfolk, Va., and Philadelphia, Pa., as well as District Medical Officer of the 3rd Naval District, N.Y., and many others.

Captain Aston received his M.D. from the George Washington University Medical School in 1914 and after internship at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D.C., he practised Medicine in West Virginia before entering the Navy.

His first Post Graduate training in the Navy was at the Naval Medical School and later he studied at the University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins University.

Captain and Mrs. Aston have three children; a married daughter and two sons William J. Aston, a Midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and Melville J. Aston, Jr. in the Air Force.

FR. MICHAEL

(Continued from page 1)

Many of the crew here at the Center will miss that smiling Irish face, that has smoothed over their troubles in the past. We hope that all who come in contact with this young Franciscan will like him and appreciate that warm smile as we have. Bon Voyage "Father Mac."

Crews Library

New Books By Favorite Authors Here

Those who have a favorite author are always on the look-out for his latest title so here is up to date news on some of the old stand-bys. NOT NEGOTIABLE is Manning Coles' latest and this time our old friend Tommy Hambledon is on the track of a counterfeiting ring in a fast moving, adventure packed story.

Max Brand's fans will welcome THE BANDIT OF THE BLACK HILLS in which grim faced men with guns for action move in on a new character called The Duke.

Those who enjoyed The Purple Plain by H. E. Bates will want to read THE JACARANDA TREE, a suspense filled story of Burma.

Costain's latest book is HIGH TOWERS in which the LeMoyné family attempt to build a great empire in the New World for France.

THE GRAND DESIGN is John Dos Passos' new title, with Washington in New Deal days the background for jealousy, scheming, politics and personal ambitions.

Tower Topics

By George Royster

It has been brought to my attention that the NNMCI orchestra is having a great deal of trouble rounding up enough men to form a new band. About half of the orchestra got their orders last month and as yet the remaining boys have met with little success in acquiring new members.

Certainly within the six commands there are enough musicians capable of giving the Medical Center a top notch dance orchestra. The boys are in dire need of some trumpet men but anyone with dance band experience will be welcomed.

★ ★ ★

Dept. of Hurrah: To the men of the Recreation Department for the swell job they did on the Valentine's Day Dance. The gym was the nicest we've ever seen it.

★ ★ ★

PHOOEY: To those "few" innocent souls who berate and boycott all of the NNMCI activities.

★ ★ ★

Dept. of this and that: A tip of our hat to Bob Bahr for the swell job he does in the handling of our mail. What about more of the same, Bob?

★ ★ ★

Did anyone ever hear what happened to those new washing machines? It's about time someone looked into the matter; the ones over at Main Quarters are just about ready to be surveyed.

★ ★ ★

Seen Around the Compound: Pete Stanley telling all hands about Ohio State upsetting St. Louis, Toney Tabor giving all the boys the scoop over in Main Quarters.

"Corkey" Meyers needing a blood transfusion after giving the N.P. patients their morning calisthenics. Willie Gowen and those "bleeding" eyes after a Saturday night liberty. S. A. Johnson telling everyone his initials stand for "sex appeal."

★ ★ ★

Did you ever stop and think of the many recreational activities we have here at the Medical Center? We have a gym, swimming pool, softball diamond, tennis courts, and pretty soon there'll be a regular 9-hole golf course. It's too bad that more of the above is not used to better advantage. I guess Bassins offers too much competition.

That does it for this time, see you again in two weeks.

Pa. Legislature Approves Bonus

The Pennsylvania Legislature, this week approved a \$500,000,000 Bond Issue in connection with the payment of a bonus for World War II Veterans. The vote of 207 to 0 by the State House of Representatives, was on a bond issue which had been approved also by the 1947 State Legislature, as required by constitutional requirements.

Each veteran who served more than sixty days between December 7, 1941, and September 12, 1945, will get \$10 for each month of service in the U. S. and \$15 for each month of overseas service, to a maximum of \$500.

The bond issue amendment which will authorize the State to borrow \$500,000,000 for the bonus, must be approved by the people by referendum vote at this November's election before it is adopted. So the fate of the measure hangs with the voters of Pennsylvania.

Marines Come Through As Gurney Techs.

By Patients

If there has been any speculation about the fast flow of patients to and from surgery recently it is due to the Marine patients who have volunteered as gurney runners:

This is quite a change for a Marine because he is usually more proficient with instruments that destroy lives rather than with those that save them. But in the best Corps tradition they have well adjusted themselves to this new work.

So, when you see a gurney, propelled by a Marine dressed in a green robe, whizzing at high speed down the hospital corridors, you are witnessing one of the Marine O.R. Techs. carrying out his new job with speed and dispatch.

By R. R. Montgomery
Ward 3-C

If you have been in our ward lately you have probably noticed the great display of animals we have. Our best is a penguin, which is also our ward mascot. We owe it all to Russ States, who is a great seamstress as well as a good patient.

We are glad to see Cpl. Joe Langin, who seems to be very popular around the hospital and is well liked on the ward, up in a wheel chair. Joe, everyone hopes to see you walking and going on liberty soon.

Everyone looks so different these days. The barber has been giving spring haircuts. A little early for spring, but nothing is surprising up here.

We recently lost our ward nurse, Miss Fritz, through transfer to the West Coast. We all hated to see her leave and wish her the best of luck. But she's as well liked at her new duty station as she was at NNMC. Be seeing you in the next issue of the NEWS.

By Jesse Wakefield
Ward 5-C



Upper Left Hand picture shows Comdr. Samuel H. Oliver, patient Paul Murphy and R. D. McLaughlin. In the process of giving an EENT consultation. Upper Right Hand picture was taken during an Audiogram Test (ear test) on a NH patient by Joseph J. Filipiak. Center picture describing technique before entering surgery as R. D. Hochstetler and W. E. Jones prepare for Mastoid operation. Lower Left is Captain A. J. Delaney MC, USN, Chief of Service in this department. Lower Right picture was taken while Dr. William Ray True was adjusting a Phoropter on a patient for an Eye refraction in clinic.

Eye Ear Nose and Throat Staff Too Busy, 'To Take Five', As Patients Roll In

If you have ever noticed a dreamy-eyed, industrious-looking individual walking around the compound he is probably an Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat man, dreaming of the work he loves.

This is an actual fact. The EENT Clinic can boast of almost one-hundred percent loyalty among its staff.

Everyone says the EENT is one of the busiest clinics on the station. This may or may not be true, but it cannot be too far wrong, for when the facts and figures are added up the number of patients treated and examined averages

about seven thousand per month.

The EENT group are all willing to take the time to learn their specialty. They regard the clinic as a true college of knowledge in its own right. Among the former EENT corpsmen discharged from the Naval Service in the past fourteen months, three are now medical students with EENT ambitions for the future.

Essentially the clinic is divided into two departments; ophthalmology, and otolaryngology. Both departments work under full steam thirty six hours a week.

Probably one of the most dramatic operations performed in the clinic is the relatively new Fenestration Operation done by Capt. A. J. Delaney, Chief of service in this department.

This operation is done on patients who are stricken with otosclerosis or "Stapes Deafness." This disease is merely a chronic progressive deafness in which the labyrinth and middle ear becomes indurated and overgrown.

The operation has many hazards, such as traumatizing the facial

nerve which would give the patient a facial paralysis. The doctor must have a master's knowledge of what he is doing and must have developed a technique suitable for such a dangerous undertaking.

After the "fenestra" or window is opened, Dr. Delaney tests the patient's hearing by whispering a word or phrase and having the patient repeat the statement.

Some of the phrases used are "Santa Claus, Philadelphia, Cincinnati" and anything that the patient might not expect to hear. If the patient answers correctly the operation to this point has been a success.

Such departments as Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat are a definite credit to the Medical Center and help it to maintain the high position which it enjoys in the field of modern medicine today.

Fiddler's Green

Imagine doing duty at a place where there's no reveille, lots to eat all day long, plenty of shore duty, and everything is free.

There is such a place, restricted to sailors only.

Called Fiddler's Green, this ethereal paradise is the sailor's traditional conception of heaven. Fiddler's Green is believed to be the only heaven claimed by an occupational group as its own.

You never wait in line at this gay place, where everything is strictly non-regulation. Here the main pastime is dancing with lovely ladies and singing all day long.

Every good seaman hopes to go to this happy land when he dies.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT
Sunday—1000, Morning Worship, Main Auditorium.

CATHOLIC
Sunday—0600, Mass in the Main Auditorium.

Sunday—0830, Mass in the Main Auditorium.

Daily—1205, In Catholic Chapel. Confessions are held before each Mass.

Movie Carts Added To Red Cross Section Eases Work

Our thanks to the NNMC machine and carpenters department which designed and built those new quiet movie carts for us and did such a splendid job. On them the Red Cross rolls its four RKO 16 mm projectors to the wards.

Two movies are provided each Week by the American National Red Cross motion picture department, making available between 38 and 41 ward shows each week.

Films are shown by six patient projectionists and five staff members who pinch hit when the patients are unable to work. Patients interested in showing movies contact Miss Osborn in Room 102.

Here each week instruction for the operation, care of projectors, splicing reels, and the scheduling of movies are given. Patients have volunteered their services but the Red Cross pays fifty cents for each film shown and at the end of the week projectionists discover they have accumulated a few extra dollars besides having provided entertainment for many bed patients.

Movies on each ward are scheduled with the ward medical officer's approval. Cancellations may be necessary due to critically ill patients but we try to maintain a regular weekly schedule which is posted in Room 102; the Red Cross recreation office.

Ward movies scheduled for the week of February 28th are "Dead Reckoning" and "A Foreign Affair".

Waffle Supper Heads 'Y' Cottage Activities In Feb.

The "Y" Cottage Program Planning Committee under the direction of Lou Coraisso has planned a variety of interesting events for the month of March.

But first, before we usher in March let's not forget THE WAF-FLE SUPPER at the Cottage, Saturday, Feb. 26—Waffles will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., so drop in at the most convenient time.

The Junior Hostesses are sponsoring this affair, so fellows, they will all be there. Following the eating of Waffles there will be movies and slides to look at or card playing or dancing, etc.

There will be a charge for this affair as it is the one event of the month scheduled to replenish the treasury of the "Y" Cottage Club. As you probably know, the "Y" Cottage Club is buying the coffee, paying for magazines, newspapers, etc., and this is one time they need your help.

Sunday nights at the "Y" Cottage are becoming famous; supper at 6:00 p.m., cooked and served by sailors and hostesses (and some of those civilian men hanging around).

Following suppers Miss Naldi Poe is bringing us a variety of entertaining programs. Feb. 27 The Newcomb Bethesda Community Singers will present a program. March 6, Brooke Johns, famous Bethesda showman is going to be present with his guitar.

The regular Dance will be held March 8, Tuesday night, at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Norwood Drive. Instead of a Can Can Dance this is to be a "Bring a Record" Dance—so bring a Record or the price thereof for admission.

The calendar of events is posted on the Bulletin Board by the Mess Hall or call OLiver 7808 if you desire further information.

Naval Medicine in Bygone Years.....

by a contemporary artist



Baseball Players Meet March 3

A meeting of all personnel interested in playing on the NNMC varsity baseball team this spring will be held in the Athletic and Recreation conference room at the Rec. Bldg. next Thursday, March 3, at 1500.

Pre-season workouts will be held in the gymnasium during coming weeks, under the direction of Chief Harris of the Center Command.

As soon as the new diamond across from the Recreation Bldg. is ready and the ground is sufficiently dry, outdoor drills will get under way, Harris said early this week.

All men on the station with any previous baseball experience are urged to attend next Thursday's meeting.

Med. School Quintet Out To Get Revenge In NNMC Cage Loop

Shotmaking in the second half of the 1949 NNMC intramural hard-court campaign got started this week, with two well-regarded clubs determined to prevent first-half champion N. P. from repeating.

Both the dangerous Medical School and polished Naval Hospital fives have vowed to wreak vengeance on the N. P.'s "iron man" squad, which consists of only seven men.

The unbeaten Gazelles had to rally furiously in halting the Hospital cagers, 19-16, and dumping Lab School, 29-25, in a pair of torrid first-half finishes.

If N. P. wins all five of its tussles this half, thus giving it a record of 10 victories and no defeats, there will be no need for a post-season playoff as the Psychiatric courtmen will have whipped all the other five teams in the loop twice apiece.

Dental's fast-breaking five may yet spring some upsets, while neither Center Command nor Research is

rated much chance of placing first or second this half.

Outstanding individual performers during the first-half struggling included Talbot and Maestas of Research, Bell of Center, and Dental's Hessman and Hopkins.

Other were the clever Lynn, Glunz and Canterbury from Med. School, Main Quarters' Dennler, Funk and Miller, and N. P.'s brilliant Harmer and Royster.

As planned, the top two clubs in each half will get together in a round robin playoff series early in March. N. P. and Naval Hospital already are assured of playoff berths, and Med School is out of luck if it drops two contests of its remaining five tiffs.

If In Doubt Call "Mac"



Agronomy Expert

Jack of All Trades Master of Many

One of the most outstanding personalities about the station is H. T. McGahren, better known to his friends as "Mac".

If you were introduced to "Mac", quite possibly your first impression would be, "this guy looks like a rough and tough foreman who's plenty hard to get along with". But in McGahren's case as in many others, appearances are deceiving.

He came to the Medical Center back in 1942 to supervise the landscaping and give the station the scenic appearance it has today. "Mac" was a close friend of the late President Roosevelt, having previously worked as a gardener at the White House.

During the building of the Medical Center Roosevelt and McGahren would ride round the compound in a jeep and the president would point out just how he wanted the Center to look in regard to landscaping.

"Mac" states that Roosevelt desired extra trees in order to provide

for any loss in the future. As he expressed it, "you can always take them out, but it's not so easy to put them in. And McGahren adds that is something for even an expert to remember.

A rugged Irish-American, "Mac" was born in Wilkes-Barre, Penna., and attended college at Fordham and Penn State receiving his degree in Agronomy at the latter institution.

In 1917, during the first World War, he entered the Navy, and after the fighting was over returned to his profession of Landscaping.

McGahren's task here at the Medical Center is truly a monumental one. It includes the developing of 248 acres of land here on the station. At the present time under his supervision 110 acres of lawn area have been developed. All this land had to be cleared, graded, seeded and landscaped.

Under McGahren's direction are

And A Good Time Was Had By All



The time was 2000, and in a few minutes from this hour the Valentine's staff dance will have gotten under way. The sailors stood at the gangway of the Rec. Bldg. waiting for the girls to come aboard.

As the damsels stepped over the gangway, the gobs stood and observed the crowd. The characteristics were well proportioned: largely small, tall, short; skinny and fat.

Unbeaten N.P. Courtman Snare First Half Title

The N. P. Gazelles romped off with the first-half title of the NNMC intramural cage loop by subduing a battling Dental quintet, 28-17, recently, for the fifth victory in as many games.

Bitter Battle Being Waged For Pin Crown

The front-running Battle Wagons continue to maintain a slim lead over their closest pursuers, the second-place Tin Cans, in the NNMC duckpin circuit, with four other teams all in hot pursuit, as the season nears a close.

Tied for third, just one stride back, are the Tankers and Transports, while neither the Tugs nor Net Tenders are yet out of the race for loop laurels.

To date the Battle Wagons have the high team set of 1,558, while the Cutters boast a 1,475 set and the Tugs one of 1,471.

Top team game of 563 also belongs to the Battle Wagons, while the Tin Cans have totaled 537 and the Net Tenders 531.

Still top male bowler in the league is Mr. Kirby who sports the high individual average, high game, high set, most spares and greatest number of strikes having 124 spares and 29 strikes so far.

NNMC BOWLING STANDINGS (As of February 14.)

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Battle Wagons | 43 | 17 |
| Tin Cans | 40 | 20 |
| Tankers | 39 | 21 |
| Transports | 39 | 21 |
| Tugs | 36 | 23 |
| Net Tenders | 35 | 25 |
| Subs | 27 | 33 |
| Cutters | 27 | 33 |
| Cruisers | 23 | 37 |
| Mine Sweepers | 19 | 41 |

250 members of the NNMC maintenance ground force, who do everything from clearing snow to putting up decorations for parties.

"Mac" is very well liked by all those who work for him. One good reason for this is that he always gives credit to his men where credit is due and seldom takes it himself.

When asked what he thought about his position here at Naval Medical McGahren commented, "I really consider it a great honor to have the job to do. "I only hope I will be capable of carrying out the plan of our great departed leader, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, in regard to how he would have wished this Medical Center to look."

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

Life is really worth living these days, at least for local sports fans.

All the various conference basketball races are nearing their completion, our Washington Capitols still are far ahead in the Eastern Division of the B. A. A., and baseball fans are already eagerly looking forward to that first clarion call of "Play Ball" in April.

While this column was benched for the anniversary edition of the Medical Center the collegiate cage firing was continuing unabated on all fronts throughout the nation.

Kentucky's veteran Wildcats continue to dominate the Southeastern loop, and N. C. State is a Southern circuit juggernaut. Out in the midlands Minnesota and Illinois are slugging it out for Big Ten honors, while Bradley U. cleans up among the independents.

Tony Lavelli of Yale is easily this writer's choice for the No. 1 college court star of 1949, and he and his Bulldog mates are doing very well, thank you, in the Ivy League battling.

Those B. A. A. playoffs promise to be of tremendous interest locally, since those Caps, god bless 'em, will be hot after the first-place cash, and the D. C. club is mighty tough to top when the blue chips are on the line.

Professional rasslin' (no relation to the legitimate sport of wrestling) is popular in this area, but the Washington promoters usually have to import good fighters to make any money on their weekly boxing cards.

Note to Mike Uline: May I please join many others in beseeching you to ditch that incredibly awful Wash. Lions hockey team (?) of yours? Too much is too much, especially in the AHL, where the competition is way to tough for your crippled band of skaters. The Lions (what an insult they are to the king of the animal kingdom), give the nation's capital a Grade A black eye in hockey circles.

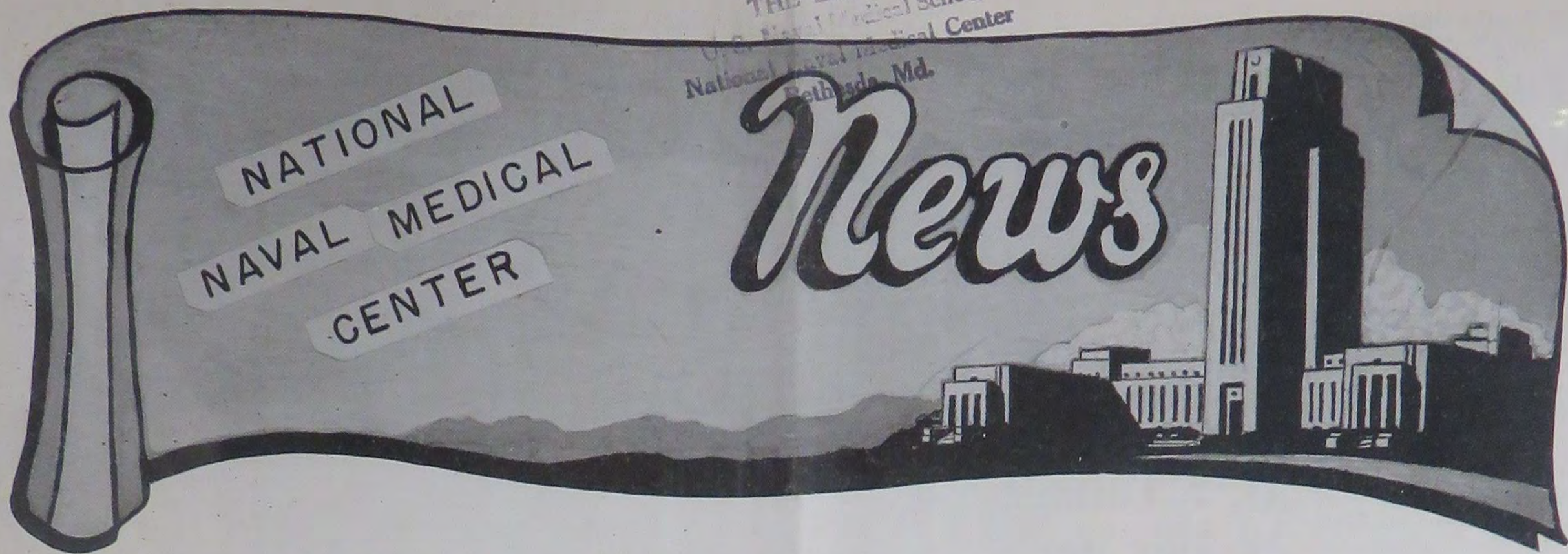
WHY IS IT DEPT.: Why is it that NNMC didn't have a team in this winter's Potomac River Naval Command bowling league? Our duckpin loop here is dandy, but hardly a replacement. Why couldn't the NNMC Cagers have been given some consideration in regard to watches so that the Admirals could have been more than merely a pick-up outfit on several occasions?

As a parting shot this time I predict that American U. will win the Mason-Dixon Conference cage tourney. Watch and see! Will be back on March 11 with more sports scuttlebutt.

| INTRAMURAL CAGE STANDINGS (First Half) | | | |
|--|---|---|-------|
| N. P. | 5 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Hospital | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Med. School | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Center | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Dental | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Research | 0 | 5 | .000 |

"Mike"

In feature Picture of young boy the model is Michael Edward Boonstra, son of Dr. Boonstra who is on the Naval Medical School Staff.



NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

News

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

11 MARCH 1949

More States Now Offer Bonus Pay For Veterans

Six more states approved bonus payments for their World War II veteran-citizens in the general elections of November, 1948, which brings to 17 the number of states and territories which have voted favorably on bonus payments thus far.

States voting favorably include Iowa, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, South Dakota and Washington. Four other states—Missouri, Oregon, Nebraska and Wisconsin—turned down the proposal.

Voters of another state, Pennsylvania, have not yet had a chance to pass on a bonus law already passed by one session of the state legislature, since Keystone State Law requires that legislation must be approved by two sessions of the legislature before being submitted to popular vote.

Nine states and two territories had earlier approved bonuses. They include Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, Ohio, Alaska and Hawaii.

Iowa—Payments up to \$500 will be provided by a bond issue of \$85,000,000.

Indiana—Voters approved the bonus in principle but further action of the state legislature is necessary to make the payments a reality.

(Continued on page two)

NMRI Pathologist Addresses Academy

CDR. John L. Tullis, MC, USN, recently was guest speaker at the Academy of Medicine in Wilmington, Delaware. He spoke on "The Pathology of Ionizing Radiation Injuries."

In his address Commander Tullis discussed the effects observed in experimental animals and in the Japanese following total body irradiation produced by one million volt X-rays and atom bombs, respectively.

Chief pathologist aboard the USS BURLSON during the Able and Baker atomic bomb tests at Bikini, CDR. Tullis now is head of the Division of Pathology at the Naval Medical Research Institute here.

Since returning from Bikini he has been observing the effects on experimental animals exposed to the bombs and has conducted numerous experiments designed to observe the effects of one and two million volt total body x-irradiation.



Above is Rear Admiral Herbert L. Pugh, Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, leaving the NSHA after addressing a general assembly of staff and students, in commemorating another important step in the progress of the Medical Service Corps of the U. S. Navy.

NNMC RED CROSS CAMPAIGN OPENS

During the month of March, the American Red Cross is brought to our attention in a different way than during any other month. This is the month we are asked to contribute funds.

A significant difference between this drive for funds and drives of other welfare agencies is that, by donation we become members of the organization. With membership, we earn the privilege of voting for officers and policies through the chapter organization that our donation reaches.

The American Red Cross is a private organization assigned by law to represent the United States in various international relief activities and to perform many national and local services in this country. Its relations with the Armed Forces during wartime are established by law.

Servicemen in World War II found the Red Cross usually had anticipated many of their needs by establishing services to cover unusual situations.

They learned that Red Cross means many things; coffee and doughnuts, an emergency loan, aid for their dependents, help in getting a leave, entertainment and recreation, cigarettes, Christmas boxes, contact with home, and others.

At various times we have discussed Red Cross services on this station and will do so again in the future but now we should like to call attention to some of the broader national services supplied by Red Cross.

During the War, Red Cross collected and processed 13,325,000

(Continued on page four)

Medical Service Corps Receives First Top Administrative Billet

Good news for the Medical Service Corps of the Navy was forthcoming here several days ago.

Effective March 1, the title of the Officer-in-Charge of the Naval School of Hospital Administration here was changed to Medical Service Officer in Command, thus giving the MSC its first top administrative billet.

Cdr. Glenn F. Lyon, Officer-in-Charge, and Lieut. Cdr. Bernard F. Duwel, Assistant Officer-in-Charge since the school was established in 1943, have been redesignated as Medical Service Officer-in-Command and Executive Officer, respectively.

The school functions as a training center for Medical Service and Hospital Corps officers and enlisted hospital corpsmen of the upper brackets, teaching the several phases of hospital and general medical department administration.

From 1943 to 1945 the school was operated as an entity of the Naval Hospital and on September 5, 1945 was designated as an individual command, a component of the Naval Medical Center on a level with the Naval Hospital itself.

Rear Admiral Herbert L. Pugh, Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, addressed a general assembly in the school March 1 in commemorating another important step in the progress of the relatively new Medical Service Corps.

His talk outlined in broad terms the current status of the Navy Medical Department and the road ahead, and specific details of the history of the Hospital Corps.

Desperate NME Med. Shortages

The entire National Defense program may be gravely handicapped unless sufficient physicians and dentists volunteer for service with the Armed Forces, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal said yesterday.

He told a press conference yesterday that the situation with regard to doctors and dentists is "critical" and will get worse as 400 young doctors, trained at government expense, will complete two years active duty within the next few months.

Sternly, Secretary Forrestal warned that if sufficient volunteers do not come forward, the NME will be forced "to resort to more drastic means, such as holding men in the Service beyond their normal time or asking Congress to pass a draft law."

Here's Information About Latest Uniform Changes

The Secretary of the Navy has approved certain uniform changes which are now being printed as Change No. 5 to the Uniform Regulations. This change will be published to the Naval service in the near future. Pending publication, however, the following advance information in regard to these changes is furnished for guidance:

Navy Nurse Heads West With Hubby

By Anne Jarzyk

LTJG Eleanor A. M. Hallquist, NC, USN, will be married to CDR. Donald R. Newby, USN Retired, of Vallejo, Calif., this afternoon at Covenant Congregational Church in Washington, D.C.

Miss Hallquist, who entered the Navy in May of 1945, currently is awaiting her orders to the U.S. Na-

(Continued on page two)

The designation of uniform tables for male personnel has been standardized as much as possible in order that various groups of male officers and enlisted personnel and officer candidates who wear similar uniforms may use the same designations. The following changes in designation of uniforms have been approved:

Blue and khaki (tropical worsted or other lightweight wool fabrics) uniforms worn by chief petty officers and stewards are now designated service dress, blue and khaki, respectively, conforming to the designations currently authorized for commissioned and warrant officers.

(Continued in next issue due to lack of space)

Civilians Here Receive Safe Driver Awards

Safe driver certificates and lapel buttons recently were awarded by the Commanding Officer of the Medical Center to 45 employees who regularly operate government vehicles.

Of these awards 33 were for not having been involved in an accident while operating a government vehicle for a period of two years and the other twelve were for one year no-accident records.

Of the Center's 31 full time chauffeurs, 29 of them were in the group commended, an outstanding achievement by the transportation department.

In addition, 16 of the awards went to employees in shops and about the grounds who are qualified and authorized to use official vehicles in carrying out the work of their units.

Want Duty On Samoa?

Extra! Read All About It, Hot Dope On Pacific Isle

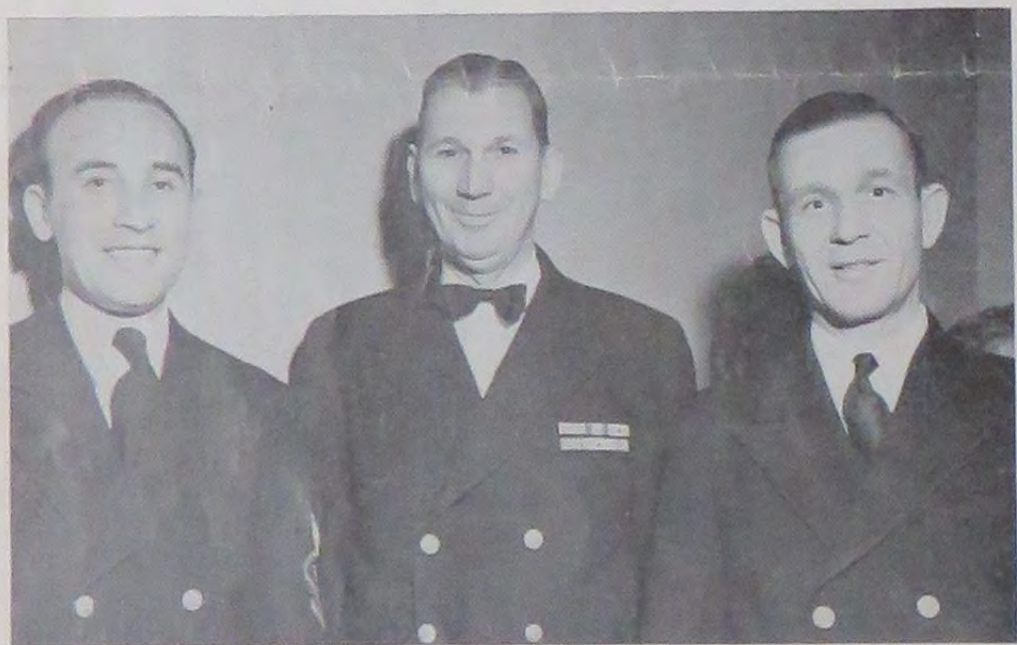
When orders are received for overseas duty, we break out maps, consult the "Old Salts" and dig into the pages of scuttlebutt. Maybe—Alaska, Kwajalein, Marianas, Newfoundland, Canal Zone—or even Samoa. The former billets are represented by substantial spots on the maps, many "Old Salts" have been there, and the scuttlebutt is most informative. The latter, little Samoa, is but an accidental (so to speak) spot on the map, a few "Old Salts" have been there, and the scuttlebutt only describes the pre-war era. Here is some hot dope on the latter spot, little Samoa.

Duty-Corpsmen are assigned to the Samoan Hospital, 300 beds, fully equipped, newly constructed, or Naval Dispensary complete as a unit, District Samoan Dispensaries as District Health Officer—available for Chief and First Class Petty Officer with families; Medical Officers and Dentists are assigned to the Naval Dispensary, Samoan Hospital or Bush Clinics by the Senior Medical Officer; nurses are assigned to the Hospital and Dispensary.

Comment of duty—this duty is excellent. Recommended for enlisted personnel and officers alike. The quarters are good, adequately furnished. Food is not as costly as in the U.S. and there are no department stores, etc. to spend money. In fact most men and families save money in Samoa. Experience—you are able to gain a great deal of experience in your particular field and fields of talent. Generally speaking, the writer, who spent 2 years in Samoa 1946 to 1948, feels that this duty is highly commendable to corpsmen and medical officers. The writer will show movies (color film) taken in Samoa at a future date.

"Would you like to see some of Samoa?" Good duty.

Chaplain Frank R. Morton



The above picture was taken at the recent reception honoring Captain Stone, in center of picture; Left to right are Joseph R. Renard and William P. Slaughter

Hospital Staff Celebrates Capt. Stones Promotion

Captain and Mrs. Leslie O. Stone recently were honored by the staff of the Naval Hospital at a reception here, honoring Captain Stone for his selection for promotion to flag rank.

Among the guests attending the event were Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command; Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy; Rear Admiral Herbert L. Pugh, Deputy Surgeon General; and Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, Commanding Officer of the Medical Center.

Captain Hogan in his presentation speech viewed Captain Stone as a man of the soil, as well as a man of the sea.

Picturing him as a thinker, theorist and adventurer, combined with the priceless faculty of, "good common sense." Stating, "when we have the combination of both these types in the personality of one man, then, that man stands out above his fellows."

Captain Hogan also paid tribute to Mrs. Stone, whose encouragement and generous understanding over the years have contributed greatly to his successful career.

Varied Events At 'Y' Cottage All This Month

Sunday night suppers are one of the always popular functions at the "Y" Cottage. In addition to the tempting chow which is served each Sunday for the small "share-the-cost" sum of 50 cents, plans have also been made for after dinner entertainment each Sunday evening.

On March 13 a Folklore Guitar Player will entertain, on March 20 Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of Dr. Grosvenor, Editor of the National Geographic Magazine, will speak, and on March 27 the Barbershop Quartet which has performed at the Cottage on many occasions in the past will return for an evening of real barbershop harmony.

STAFF DANCE

Just before going to press the Rec. Dept. announced that Howard Williams, Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra, have been booked to play at the Staff Dance, March 17th.

Wedding Bells Ring Out



The Bride couldn't wait until June so another sailor bit the dust. The guy with the look is T. Jefferson Benn, HM2, of the Finance Department here at the Center, and his bride is the former Miss Gloria Joanne Shepard of Jackson, Michigan. Wedding vows were taken at the First Baptist Church in Bethesda. The couple is now living in the vicinity of the Medical Center.

The Dental Explorer

By Morton Rodman

Once again another graduation has come and gone. On the 23rd of February 40 Dental Prosthetic Technicians graduated from the school as so many have done before them, and most of them departed for new duty stations.

Doctor H. R. Superko, (LCDR DC USN) who is head of the Prosthetic School, deserves a lot of credit for his fine work in teaching these men.

Credit also is due to CWO F. K. Shaw, D. J. Lynch, DTC, J. J. Smith DTC, and E.L. Murphy, DTI, who so ably assisted Dr. Superko in his work.

The top three men in the class were J. A. Gaskins, DTC, D. P. Harrold, DTI, and L. Sitterson, DTI. On March 14 a new Prosthetic class will convene, so Welcome Aboard to members of the new group.

Our Dental School basketball team lost most of its members through graduation, incidentally. Among those leaving were "Stretch" Hopkins, "Stumpy" Ennis, "Whiz" Powers and "Legs" Lewis, to name only a few. However, "Hercules" Hessman and "Speedy" Evans carried on.

Sorry there isn't more gossip this time, but as the little mouse said to the Elephant who was kidding him about being so small and puny, "I've been sick."

See you again next issue!

BONUS PAY

(Continued from page one)

Louisiana—A bond issue of approximately \$60,000,000 will provide bonuses up to \$250.

Minnesota—The voters approved the bonus in principle and authorized the state legislature to provide for it.

South Dakota—Voters approved a maximum bonus of \$650 for a veteran with overseas duty and \$500 for domestic duty.

Washington—A bond issue of \$100,000,000 will pay bonuses based on \$10 per month for domestic duty and \$15 per month for foreign service.

Frates was doing the tango as guest of General Peron in the Argentines. Now very soon he will be at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, with BuPers picking up the check. Quite a racket if you can get it!

The Patients' Corner

'It's Sure A Small World' Say Local Dental Tech.

You've heard the old one about this being a small world. Bob Thompson, a local Dental Tech., is sure of it now. This story, though somewhat outdated, just recently came to light and it proves the old saw.

Tommy was home for New Years and hitch-hiked to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans to see the big football game, ignoring the small item of not having a ticket. Being of a rather athletic build, he and a buddy afforded an entrance to the stadium that was reminiscent of some of their childhood escapades.

Selecting two unoccupied seats, they enjoyed the classic immensely although shrinking every time an usher or member of "The Law" passed by.

Back at Bethesda, Tommy was telling his experiences to the girl who works in the Chaplains' Office. Turned out that she also was at the Sugar Bowl that day, had entered legally, possessed two extra tickets, and had sat just a few rows above where Tommy squirmed! How about that?

(Incidentally Tommy is a fine example of the new generation growing up in the south. Skin pigments are non-existent to him.)

★ ★ ★

As Catholic Mass ended in the auditorium a couple of Sundays ago, a man sitting in a wheel chair in the rear uneasily contemplated the short, steep ramp leading from the wheel chair deck to the exits. The congregation filed past in front of him, apparently oblivious to his plight.

Just as the last churchgoers left, the patient felt his chair roll into motion and ride easily down the ramp. He glanced around to see four gold stripes on the cuffs of his helper. The high-priced pusher who wasn't in too much of a hurry to help the stranded man was the Hospital Exec., Captain B. W. Hogan.

The NEWS regrets that one of its regular columns, Tower Topics by George Royster, does not appear in this issue.

Royster, an Assistant Editor of the paper, was called to Florida last weekend by an illness in his family.

Crews' Library:

Sine. Lewis' 'God Seeker' Now Available

Whether or not you are a great admirer of Sinclair Lewis' writing, you must admit that a new book written by him is always an event.

Unlike his previous novels, THE GOD SEEKER is not an attack on modern life or a satire, but instead his first historical novel. In it Lewis tells of Aaron Gad, a carpenter who volunteers as a missionary to Sioux Indians in Minnesota around a hundred years ago.

Frederick Wakeman, author of The Hucksters and Shore Leave, gives further proof of his versatility in THE WASTREL. It's the story of a man shipwrecked with his small son on a West Indian Island; through the flashback method we examine his relationship with his wife and his whole, pleasant, pointless life.

Kinsey Report

Woman: "Doctor, our family is getting too big for my husband to support—can you give me any advice?"

Doctor: "Why yes, I believe so. Do you like oranges?"

Woman: "Yes, I do."

Doctor: "Well then, eat a lot of oranges."

Woman: "Er-r-r, when should I eat them—before or after?"

Doctor: "Instead."

There was the mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

A generous woman had noticed that whenever she went along a certain street a down-and-out man stood in front of the pool room. One morning, feeling sorry for him, she slipped a dollar into his hand and whispered, "There's hope."

That evening, the same man stopped her and handed her \$6.

"What does this mean?" she asked.

"It means, mum, that There's Hope came in at 5 to 1."

WAG: "Listen, girlie, the sailors run after my kisses."

WAVE: "Yeah? Well, after mine they line up."

She: Every time I come to Canada I have to change to my heavy undies. You know, I'm from Florida.

He: That so? I'm from Missouri.

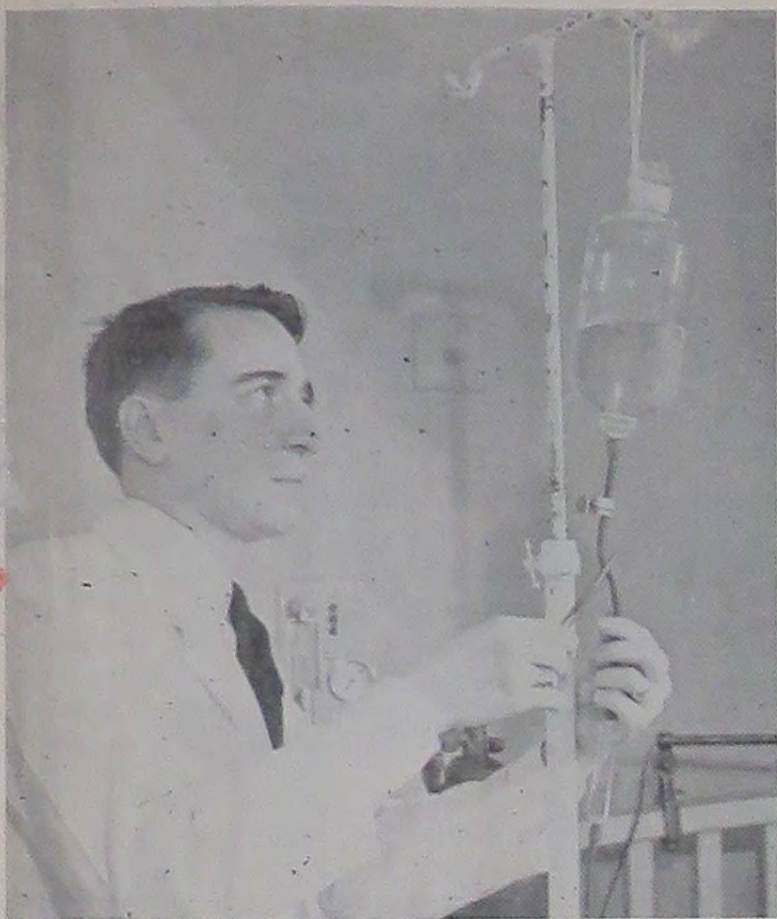
NAVY NURSE

(Continued from page one)

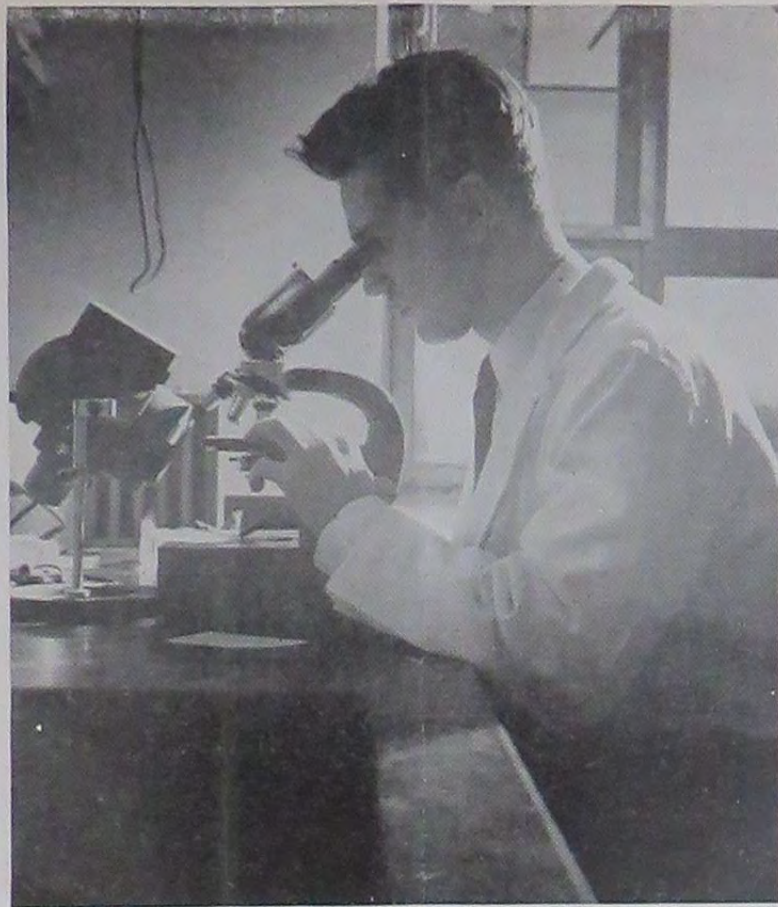
val Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.

Prior to coming into the service she was head nurse in the Childrens Ward of Memorial Hospital, Seekonk, Mass., from which Hospital's School of Nursing she graduated in 1944.

Commander Newby, a Navy airman during World War II, served in the North Pacific Area and recently retired from active duty. He is a graduate of Reedley Junior College in California.



From the very beginning interns are given every chance to learn by doing. Here the young doctor adjusts intravenous apparatus



Part of intern training includes the recognizing of smears and tissue under the microscope



Interns "write-up" many patients during their course. Above intern percusses lung during physical examination



A familiar sight in the Orthopedic service is the one pictured above of intern applying leg cast

The Navy Intern

By Tony Canedo

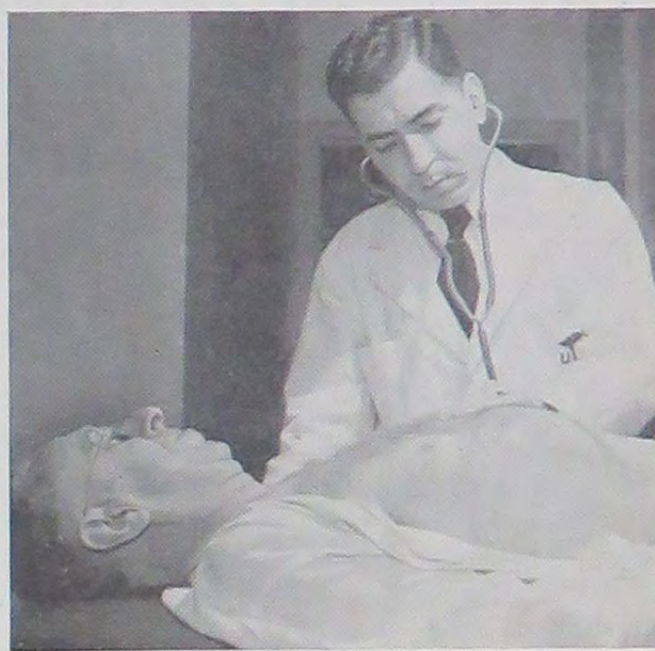
Each year the hospitals of the U. S. Navy graduate some 250 interns into well-trained medical officers. They join the many physicians, surgeons, and specialists already practicing in the United States Navy in providing medical care for the men of the fleets and their dependents.

These new medical officers have undergone an arduous year of internship similar to that at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland—where these pictures were taken. It's a grind, because learning to be a doctor isn't merely a matter of studying textbooks and attending lectures.

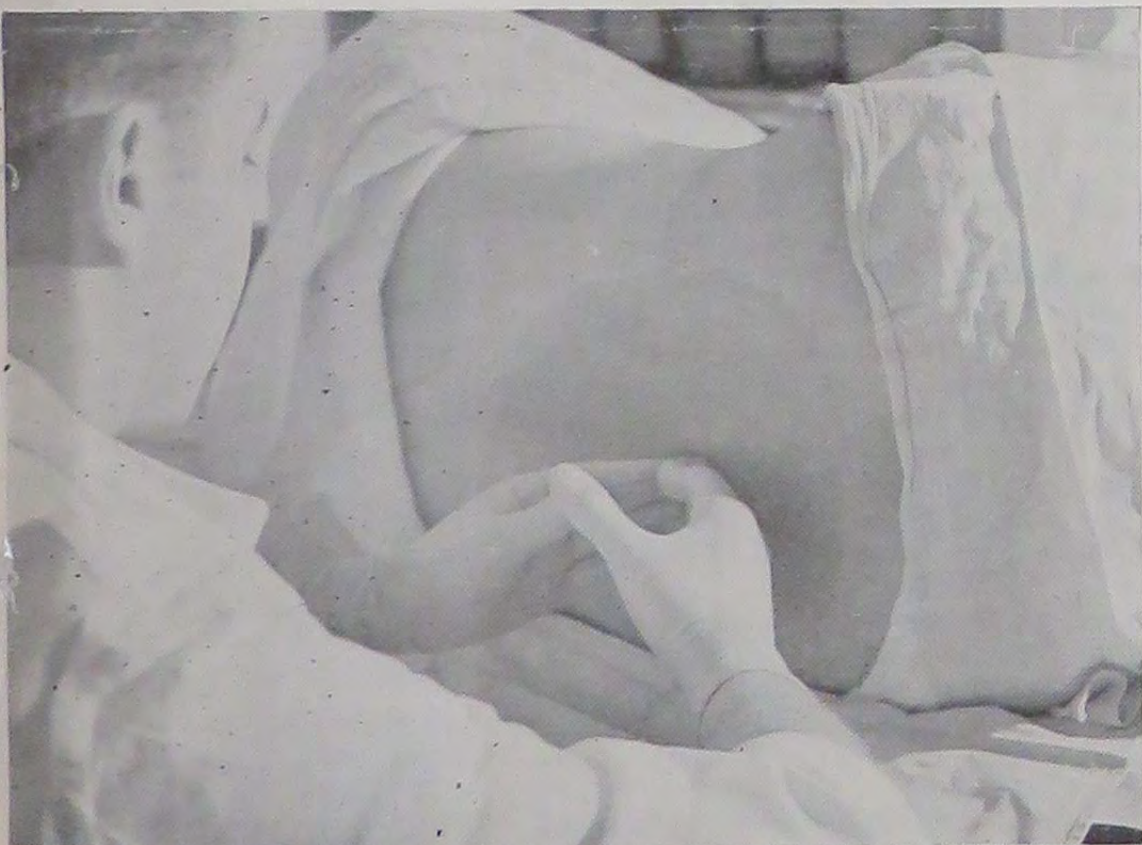
Medicine is mastered by practice—the practice of combining bed-side training and theory.

At the beginning we find the new doctor going into the wards and clinics, first as an observer and later with patients of his own to work with, under the careful supervision of senior medical officers.

All in all, the intern enjoys a well-rounded year of training and rapidly finds himself in the ranks of a field of medicine that is prominent throughout the world.



The stethoscope becomes an intern's best friend. Especially in the heart ward, where it is in constant use.



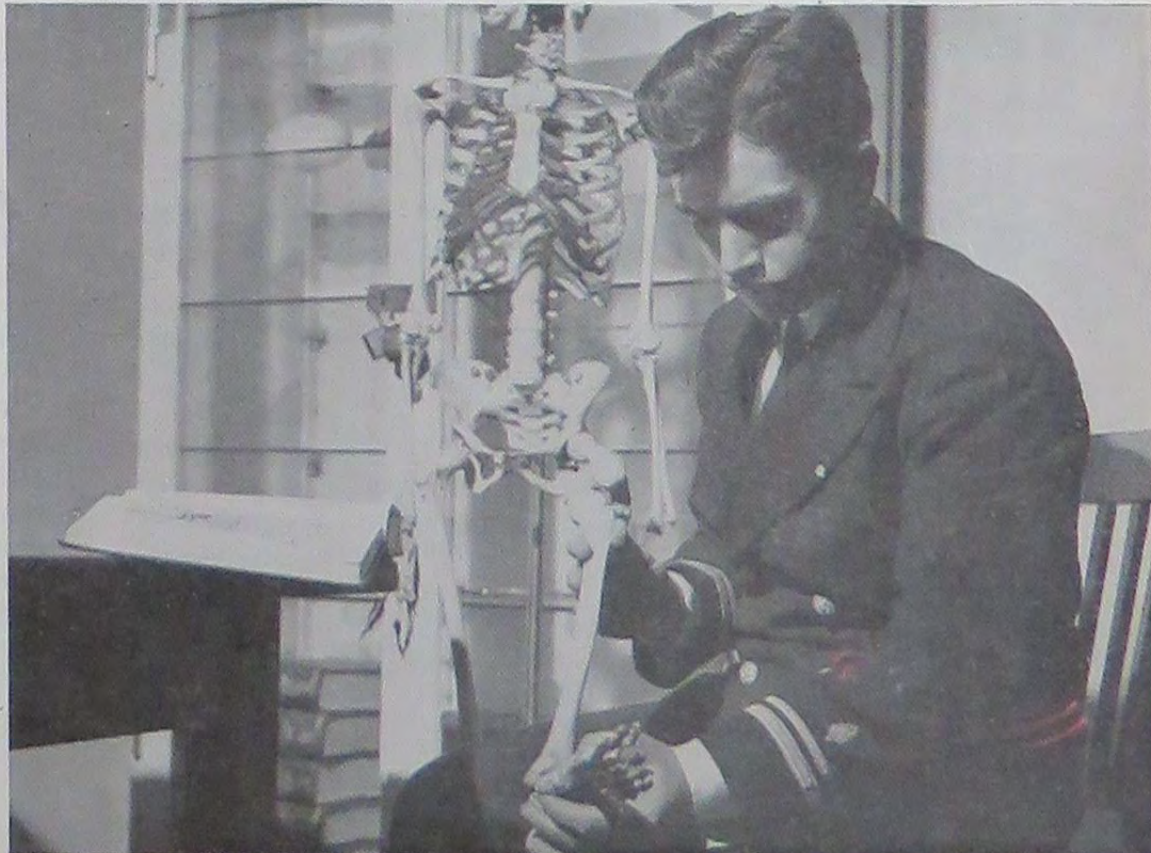
Under the trained eye of veteran medical officers the new doctor soon becomes confident in doing the tricky spinal on his own



A tedious job, but very necessary is the one pictured here. Some interns find surgery fascinating. Many go on to specialize in this field



With professional touch an intern gazes into the depths of the oral cavity on routine check-up of a patient suffering a throat condition



After many hours of lectures, wards, surgery, and clinics, some interns find time to go over some of the subjects learned in medical-school

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Baseball Practice Begins, Three '48 Regulars Back

Back from last summer's club are three regulars, Bruce Tillman, second baseman, Jay Bell, pitcher-outfielder, and John L. Garrison, utility man who usually plays in the outfield.

Tillman had a batting average of .307 last year, while fielding .886. The swarthy HM1 who works over in Research has four years of Navy ball behind him, as well as semipro experience in Texas and one season of American Legion baseball.

The husky Bell, a valuable addition to any nine, won 13 games and lost 6 in his Suburban and PRNC hurling in 1948, and pounded the pellet at a hefty .317 clip. His fielding mark was .898.

A regular on the Naval Medical basketball squad this past winter and top passer and signal-caller in the NNMC touch football league, the big righthander is an HM1 in the Center Command.

He has played semipro ball in Utah, Colorado and Washington, D.C., besides his American Legion and Navy diamond activities.

Garrison, who hit .298 last year and fielded .879, led the Admirals in rapping out two-base hits. He

has played in the Textile loop in South Carolina, and also has Legion and Navy experience behind him. He's an HM2 in the Dental School command.

Chief Harris of the Center Command, will coach the Admirals this spring and hopes to take an occasional turn on the hill, or at least "do a little relief pitching now and then."

Harris is anxious to find a good catcher or two and also a strong-armed third baseman who can scoop up those sizzling grounders around the Hot Corner.

Last year the Admirals hit well and their pitching was fairly good, but dismal fielding led to many losses, almost all of them by only a few runs. Sloppy-infield work in the late innings threw away several tilts, according to holdovers from last year.

This year Harris is especially determined to mold a tight infield that will commit far fewer errors than the '48 nine. Candidates for all positions are urged to Contact Harris at the Recreation Bldg. and to start working out in the gym to loosen up their throwing arms.



Pictured above are three members of last year's Naval Medical baseball team who still are stationed at NNMC and will be back gunning for regular berths on the 1949 nine.

On the left are Bruce Tillman and John L. Garrison, a couple of hustling performers who have plenty of diamond experience under their belts.

In the picture on the right is Jay Bell, burly righthander, who is expected to be one of the Admirals' regular hurlers. A distance hitter who batted .317 last spring.

Divine Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday—0830, Morning Worship, Wards 4-D and 6-D.

0915, Holy Communion, Protestant Chapel.

1000, Morning Worship, Auditorium.

CATHOLIC

Sunday—0600, Mass, Auditorium.

0830, Mass, Auditorium.

Daily—0705, Mass during Lent, Catholic Chapel.

1205, Mass during Lent, Catholic Chapel.

Confessions are held prior to each Mass.

O. T. BROADWAY BOUND?



With the stroke of the brush Chief R. C. Wagner and Mr. E. R. Kanneg, of occupational therapy put finishing touches on scenery for the recent stage play "Turn To The Right" which was staged here at NNMC by the Vet Hospital Camp Shows.

Ducks Upset Gazelles Nab Second Half Title

The Naval Hospital Ducks handed favored N. P. its first defeat in nine tilts by squeezing past the speedy Gazelles, 41-40, in a heated battle on March 2. Main Quarters' subsequent win over Dental, 85-31, gave it the second half title and forced a post-season playoff.

Wednesday the two rivals met in the first of a three-game playoff to determine the 1949 Medical Center court champion.

INTRAMURAL CAGE STANDINGS (Second Half)

| | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|-------|
| Hospital | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| N. P. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Med. School | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Dental | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Research | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Center | 0 | 5 | .000 |

Playing without one of its regulars, Jack Stanley, the smooth-working Hospital five mauled a badly outclassed Dental outfit, 85-31 on March 7.

Rangy George Funk marked up 31 points and Earl Dennler made 21. D. Hessman totaling 20 for the losers. Ahead, 57-26, with one quarter remaining, Main Quarters ran wild in the final canto.

Med. School's scrappy crew just missed a chance to get into the playoffs by bowing to N. P., 37-35, on Friday, March 4, in what was a heartbreaking loss for the Labmen.

A late surge by N.P. failed to overcome Hospital in their second clash of the year, the Gazelles missing two shots just before the final whistle. N. P. won an earlier fray, 19-16.

N. P. led at the quarter, 14-13, and at halftime, 23-22, but it was 34-31 Hospital, with one period remaining. A desperate Gazelle rally in the closing moments fell one point short.

George Funk racked up 16 points for the Ducks and his teammate Earl Dennler bagged 12. Jack Levi pumped in 17 for N.P. and playmaker Paul Harmer notched 9.

The Gazelles trailed Med. School all the way in their thrilling tussle, but finally tied the count at 35-all with 45 seconds remaining, on a lay-up by George Royster.

Then Harmer pushed in a one-hander from far out on the floor with 10 seconds left, and stunned Med. School's playoff hopes were shattered. Levi had 14 tallies and Harmer 12 for the winners, while Bud Lind, Lab's terrific forward, hit 17 and Canterbury netted four buckets.

Med. School, a pre-game underdog, jumped into a 12-2 first frame margin, holding N. P. scoreless from the field for some 12 minutes. The losers were way out in front,

22-12, at halftime and 28-20 at the three-quarter station. Then Lab went cold, and a fiery Gazelle fast break melted down the lead, as once-beaten N.P. pulled it out of the fire. Other second-half tiffs came out as follows:

Hessman banged home 19 points as Dental tipped Research, 40-29, and the Dentalmen won from Center Command by forfeit. They, in turn, had to default to N. P. when most of their team graduated and shipped out. Center also forfeited to Research and Med. School.

The Hospital's powerful five butchered Med. School, 62-39, in a surprisingly one-sided affair. The victors erected an insurmountable 19-0 barrier in the initial stanza and breezed home.

Dennler paced the Ducks with 19, Leon Burns bagged 14, and Fred Miller collected 12. Lind got 22 for the losers.

Med. School bounced back to trample Dental, 56-33, as Lind chalked up 16 tallies and Canterbury sacked one less. Hessman dumped in 13 for Dental's shorter squad.

N. P. outran Center Command, 53-40, and then turned back a battling Research five, 51-37. Research lagged only 41-37 with three minutes to go, but fell apart at the finish.

Harmer poured in 26 points for the Gazelles and Levi was good for an even 20. Jay Bell's 13 topped Center. Against Research Levi's 15 was high, with Talbot hitting 16 for the victims.

RED CROSS DRIVE ON

(Continued from page one)
pints of blood for use by the Armed Forces throughout the world.

Now a Red Cross National Blood Program, still in its early stages, is already saving lives, preventing epidemics, and is a government recognized factor in our Nation's preparedness program.

In the Red Cross chapter are two obligatory services, Home Service and Disaster Relief. Home Service is the name covering the broad program of social service to servicemen, veterans, and their families in their home communities.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

Another baseball season is fast approaching and this year even Shirley Povich, the Washington Post's polished sports writer, is finding it a trifle difficult to make out Washington Senators' chances in the American League look good.

On paper the Nats appear to be a pretty fair Class AAA minor league ball club. Here's hoping when we watch them in action at Griffith Stadium this summer the show won't prove too great. Oh well, Buddy Lewis has returned—and Hope Springs Eternal.

Sounds as though Joe Kuhel has another prospective wildman of the mound in the person of Lefty Mason Leeper, up from Atlanta for a trial. I thought Masterton, Candini, Hudson and Welteroth were enough erratic throwing hurlers for one flight (?) nine.

George Washington U's gallant basketball team showed plenty of raw courage recently when the Colonials gasped through with a triple-overtime win over William and Mary.

Too bad the D.C. quintet didn't have quite enough to hold off N.C. State in the Southern Conference tournament final. The "G" Streeters weren't sensational but Maryland Haithcock. Bill Cantwell and Co. really gave it all they had.

Georgetown has a sick-big-time college court squad to be sure, but sharp-eyed Dick O'Keefe and Ray Corley of the Hoyas are sweet performers on the hardwood. Ditto American U's high-scoring trio: Garshag, Ishman and Lamon.

Hope the Washington Caps shake out of their losing ways before the BAA playoffs. Lately Mike Uline swishers have been a bunch of Sacks, especially on defense.

It'll be a tough job for anyone to pick an all American college cage team better than the following: Forwards, Tony Lavelli, Yale; phenomenal hook shot artist, and Alex Groza, great Kentucky star; Center, Easy Ed MacAuley, the St. Louis Billikins' playmaker; Guards, Wah-Wah Jones, another Kentuckyian, and Joe Vandeweghe, Colgate ace.

Next issue I'll have the NEWS all-pro (BAA) basketball selections for you. Both a first and a second string quintet will be named.

INTRAMURAL JOTTINGS

Coached "from the barracks" by renowned mentor A. J. "John" Agosian, now an HM1, the Med. School courtsters just missed setting well-rated N. P. and nabbing a playoff berth.

The Lab hoopmen lost some close ones, and say that they owe their successes (6 victories in 11 games), to Signor G., Esq.

Bud Lind, Med. School's fast forward from Iowa land gets a vote as the best shot in the league—with Hospital's George Funk, top rebounder and N. P.'s speedy Paul Harmer the loop's standard floor man.

And now comes my eighth intramural BB all-star squad. One club placed more than 100 players in the select group.

At forward we have Lind of Med. School. Jack Levi, the N. P. shot, and D. Hessman of Dental. Easily the circuit's standout center were Funk and Center Command's Jay Bell. The guards named Earl Dennler from Main Quarters, Talbot of Research, and Harmer the Gazelle firebrand.

Am running out of space, so Adios for now, amigos.



ARC Drive Hits All High Level At NNMC

As this is being written Red Cross membership contributions at NNMC have totaled \$2,631 (87.7 per cent). We still have \$369 to go in order to reach our quota of \$3,000.

Our contributions reach the chapters of Red Cross and help to support two of the most costly and important services of the organization. These two services, Home Service and Disaster Relief, are obligatory in every Chapter.

Home Service is the name covering the broad program of Social Service to servicemen, veterans and their families in their home communities.

Disaster Relief is set up to relieve human suffering following such disasters as earthquakes, floods, tornadoes and hurricanes, explosions, fires and other disasters.

Each Red Cross Chapter has a local committee which sets the machinery of disaster relief in motion, and Chapter Funds are called upon to meet immediate needs.

If the disaster is a major one involving many people, Area personnel and Funds are rushed to the scene to supplement the local resources.

This helps to explain why the first news accounts of almost any major catastrophe are likely to "Red Cross Relief Forces are already at work on the scene. . . ."

Former NNMC Man Killed In Japan

Donald C. Schoenborn, HM3 USN, who left the Naval Medical School last September for duty at the U. S. Naval Base, Yokosuka, Japan, was killed in an automobile accident near there on February 10, it was learned by his ex-shipmates here this week.



Schoenborn died in the line of duty. He was killed when the ambulance in which he was riding was involved in an accident on the outskirts of Yokosuka.

(Continued on page 2)



Pictured above is X-Ray Class 1-149 which graduated on March 26. This class convened on October 4, 1948.

'Y' Cottage Activities Get Under Way April 1

Backyard barbecues, hayrides, weiner roasts, hikes, and horseback riding are on the "Y" Cottage calendar for the month of April.

Deadline Near For Vets Bonus In 3 States

Veterans of World War II who are natives of Michigan, Connecticut, and Illinois are advised that the deadline for filing their bonus applications forms is drawing near.

In Michigan, the deadline is March 20, 1949, and all applications must be notarized and mailed to the Adjutant General's Office, Lansing 1, Michigan, before that date.

Connecticut and Illinois officials have set July 1, 1949, as the deadline for the filing of applications. Veterans of Connecticut may write to the Treasurer, Veterans Bonus Division, State Armory, Hartford, Connecticut, and Illinois vets may contact the Service Recognition Board, 301 W. Adams St., Springfield, Ill., for blanks and information for filing.

Another state, Louisiana has announced that bonus forms are now being distributed, and it is expected that the money from this state will

(Continued on page 3)

Arnold Phillips, chairman of the Outdoor Activity Planning Committee, announced at a recent meeting that the committee composed of servicemen, hostesses, and veterans of the community has a varied program that will appeal to all enthusiasts of the out-of-doors.

There will be picnics at historic Great Falls, fishing trips, and if there is sufficient demand an opportunity will be provided to climb "Old Rag"—one of the rugged peaks in the Blue Ridge.

Saturday afternoons during the month of April are reserved for these outings, so don your hiking clothes and be on hand at the Cottage, 3410 Wisconsin Avenue.

Joy Of An Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly, if we don't they say we are too serious; if we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves, if we do not, we are stuck with our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day we ought to be hunting news. If we get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius, and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are to critical, if we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did.

Projected Service Pay Boost Based On Civilian Earnings

Congress to Act On Services Proposed Subsistence Pay

Pay structure for a serviceman should offer initial compensation and progressive increases comparing favorably with what he could expect in other professions and occupations requiring similar abilities.

Chaplain Has Role In Task Force Movie

(SEA)—Commander Alve O. Martin, ChC, USN, will play the role of a chaplain in a sequence in Warner Bros.' forthcoming movie, "Task Force".

The heroic Navy chaplain is serving on the aircraft carrier USS ANTIETAM (CV 36) which was used as a background for many of the shots to appear in the film.

Chaplain Martin was with the Third Marine Division on Iwo Jima and was in the first group to reach Mt. Suribachi. Before reporting aboard the ANTIETAM, he was senior chaplain here at the Medical Center.

Bio-Chemistry Dept. Has New Flame Device

The bio-chemistry department of the Medical School has added a flame photometer to its already impressive array of instruments and gadgets to help the technician put out more work in less time.

This large, rather cumbersome-looking affair with its many knobs, dials, and acetylene flame, is the very latest development in clinical chemical determinations. The instrument makes the technician's life easier by providing a means of determining calcium, potassium and sodium levels of the blood and other fluids in a few minutes where previously it took several hours or even days to make these determinations.

The machine measures the light emitted by the metals when solutions of the metals are burned in acetylene. Since the intensity of the light emitted depends primarily on the concentration of its atoms in the flame at any given instant, a measurement of the light intensity produced by a given element makes

This was the broad underlying principle set by the Hook Commission, known technically as the Advisory Commission on Service Pay, in recommending the first general overhaul of pay schedules since 1908.

Recommendations Studied

The Armed Service recommendations for pay revisions, based on the Hook Report, is presently before Congress for legislative action.

Basically, the committee reported that present pay scales do not provide sufficient incentive to the serviceman and that a new program should be related to compensation in industry; be formulated on the principle of pay for responsibility, and provide incentives for advancement.

Pay Determined by Grades

The pay incentive should be the differential between grades rather than the accumulation of longevity.

The distinguishing characteristics of the proposed compensation for length of service, as distinguished from the current "longevity" plan are:

The new length of service increases would be known as "in-grade" increases. They would be paid on a flat rate of increase, rather than on a percentage basis, and they would be paid at intervals of two years.

In-Grade Increases

The increases would cease in each grade when it is reasonably expected that the individual should have advanced to a higher grade. Once the individual is promoted, however, his eligibility for additional in-grade increases would continue uninterrupted until he has reached the maximum in that pay grade.

In-grade increases would be made every two years up to 18 years, where they would be made every four years.

The Commission said that laws relating to promotion of officers should offer the same career opportunities in all the services.

possible the quantitative determinations of that element.

The machine is being set up and calibrated by William Eliades, HM3 of the Medical School Staff, under the supervision of Dr. H. C. Sudduth of the bio-chemistry department.

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"You Can't Have Your Cake And Eat It, Too"

To those associated with the medical profession it would seem commonplace to remark that Nature always hits a balance.

The little boy who eats green apples must suffer the consequent stomach ache — The Bacchanalian reveler who carouses on New Year's Eve will wake up on the first day of January with an ice bag on his head.

Nature always seeks its own equilibrium, and the point of the whole matter is that "you can't have your cake and eat it."

The age in which we live has often been termed a "pleasure-seeking age," and the fact that it is continually searching for pleasure is ample indication that it has not yet found it.

Millions of dollars are poured into emporiums of entertainment annually, and one would be inclined to think that we have received the short end of the bargain in the Happiness market.

For after all, practical minded Americans are well cognizant of the fact that everything has its price—you get nothing for nothing, and you pay through the nose for everything you get.

The same principle is true in the supernatural order, and the saint does no more in the sphere of the spiritual than we do in the temporal.

Yes, the principle is still the same, little for little, much for much, and all for all, for barter always implies the forfeiture of something of less value for something of greater value.

The season of Lent, therefore, with all its penance and mortification, is to the practical Christian not so much a forty-day endurance contest, or an opportune occasion to apply the doctor's advice relative to curtailing excessive avoirdupois on physique or figure.

Rather, it is a "down-payment" on spiritual security, an investment in personal happiness; a sincere endeavor to accompany our Divine Saviour through the somber mournfulness of his Passiontide in order to come with Him to the glorious dawn of His Resurrection.

JOHN P. FAY
Chaplain, U.S.N.

Meet Your Commanding Officer:

Captain Louis C. Mitchell

Captain Louis D. Mitchell, DC, USN, was born and raised in LaGrange, Georgia, and attended the University of Georgia Pre-Dental School. Graduating from the University of Tulane Dental School in 1926, he then returned to Georgia and practiced there until his entrance into the Navy in 1927.

His first duty station was Parris Island, South Carolina, and then came various shore stations in the United States. Next came sea duty on such ships as the Raleigh, Milwaukee, Canopus, and Trenton.

Following this, Captain Mitchell was on the staff of the Yangtze Patrol in China. During the war, the Captain served at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, and as the Fleet Dental Officer for the Seventh Fleet in the Southwest Pacific Area.

It was during his tour in the Pacific that he was elevated to his present rank.

Before coming to the NDS, Captain Mitchell was Senior Dental Officer at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia. However, this is not the first time he has been at the Dental School.

In 1928 he was here for the Indoctrination Course and then in 1938 and 1939 he was on the staff here.

Although the Captain won't give a specific preference of duty he states that he enjoyed very much the sea duty in China and then in



Europe in 1939-40, at the beginning of World War II.

Captain and Mrs. Mitchell now live in Bethesda with their two daughters, ages 5 and 2.

His recreation consists of photography (he has his own enlarging equipment), and baby sitting. He has taken this up to replace tennis, which he enjoyed in his younger days.

During his present tour of duty as Commanding Officer, Captain Mitchell has done much to make the Naval Dental School stand out in the ranks of United States Dentistry.



Pictured above, left to right, are Jack Anderson, "Butch" and Richard Funk, all prominent members of the "Y" Cottage.

The Patients' Corner:

Staff Works Long - Hard, So Patience, Patients!

by William B. King

There's not much that can be done about less patients, but there is a great deal that we can do about more patience if we fully understand how much of a load the staff of the hospital is carrying.

Just look at the hours the corpsmen have. We feather merchants, (Max Shulman's term for civilians) and gold bricks (anybody's term for a service patient) would quit the union or the Navy if we had to work nine or ten hours on weekdays and fourteen-and-a-half on Saturdays and Sundays.

Butch, Mascot Of 'Y' Cottage, Has New Home

'Twas a sad day indeed, the 11th of March, when members of The "Y" Cottage family said farewell to Andy, secretary and custodian of The Cottage, and to Butch, the Cocked Spaniel who had wagged greetings and friendliness to servicemen over the past years.

Because of staff retrenchment at the Cottage, Andy decided to go back to his home in Milwaukee and it was agreed by all that Butch should go with him as he is in his declining years and needs special care.

Without a doubt the spirit of Butch will prevail over the Cottage for a long time to come and the beautiful oil portrait presented by the artist Mrs. Verna Allen will help to retain that spirit.

These long weekend hours are necessary so that the corpsmen can have liberty every other weekend, but it means a double load on the half of the staff that remains on duty.

The nurses who are on night duty put in nine hours every night for twenty eight nights in succession. For instance, Lt. Burta was responsible for 16 wards and 571 patients on Tuesday, March 15. Even at that, on Ward 107 only 6 of the 34 beds were occupied.

This may sound a little like Pollyanna but we all know there will always be a few people who get away with doing as little as they can.

However, it would help all around if the next time we remember that there may be someone sicker than we are whom they are about to help.

Then if our request is forgotten in the meantime no one will mind if we ask again because we'll be showing some patience, patients.

FORMER NPMC MAN KILLED

(Continued from page 1)

Born in Mohomen, Minnesota, the likable HM3 was 23 years old at the time of his death. Before going to the Orient he was on duty in the Master at Arms office of the Med. School.

He served in the USNR during World War II, seeing overseas duty at Pearl Harbor and Puuloo, Oahu, T. H. Later, while on board the USS BURROWS, he earned the Navy Occupation Service Medal (Asia Clasp).

Also, Schoenborn was awarded the Good Conduct Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Discharged from the USNR in April, 1946, he enlisted in the regular Navy three months later and was transferred to the NMS here.

He is survived by his wife, Mable, who was awaiting passage to Japan to join her husband when she learned of his death.

G. L. Shankle, DAV Officer, To Be Here Every Wed.

Here's good news for veterans as well as those servicemen about to leave the armed forces.

George L. Shankle, a National Service Officer of the Disabled American Veterans, will be here at the Naval Hospital every Wednesday to assist veterans with their problems.

He can be reached on that day of the week at the Veterans Administration contact office, located in Room 133, Bldg. 1, Phone Ext. 300.

The D.A.V. offers a complete veterans service, and vets do not have to be members of the organization in order to seek its assistance on matters such as pensions, affidavits, special claims, and so forth.

Any serviceman who has a service incurred disability is eligible for membership in the D.A.V., Shankle said. He emphasized that such disabilities need not necessarily stem from wounds incurred in combat, and that they may be either incurred in or aggravated by the line of duty.

Veterans of any war who have service-incurred disabilities may join, as well as servicemen who have re-enlisted since the end of World War II. Injuries incurred on leave are considered as being line of duty, Shankle remarked.

All Purple Heart wearers are automatically eligible for membership in the D.A.V. One need not be drawing any compensation in order to join.

The D.A.V. is the official voice of the disabled veterans of this country and the only such organization authorized to speak for disabled vets, and recognized by Congress.

Any veterans or servicemen who are eligible for the D.A.V. and would like to join, as well as those who merely wish the group's assistance in some regard are urged to contact Shankle at the VA contact Office on any Wednesday.

Contact Men Ready To Aid All Veterans

Do you know where the Veterans Administration contact office is here at the Medical Center or who the men are that are there to assist with your problems? No? Then lend an eye to this.

The VA office here is in Room 133 (Bldg. 1), with phone extension 300.

There to help you are three men: Francis P. Kelly, E. W. Pinkham and James F. Fitzpatrick. Kelly is an Army veteran while the other two saw service in the Navy.

They are there for your benefit—feel free to see YOUR VA representative here if there is any problem pertaining to pension claims and the like in which you feel they can be of assistance.

CivRecs Make Plans For Mid-May Dance

The NPMC Civilian Recreation Association is planning a dance for Friday, May 13, to be held at the National Press Club Building in downtown Washington.

Tiny Meeker and his orchestra will provide the music and admission will be \$1.50 per person. Dress will be optional.

Those attending the affair are asked to use the 14th Street entrance to the building, between "F" and Pennsylvania.

Tower Topics

by George Royster

The Irish really were out in full force last Thursday night. The St. Patrick's Day Dance was a big success with all hands enjoying the fine music of Howard Williams and his Orchestra.

Pert and pretty Mary Lou Brewer handled the vocals with poise and she displayed real talent in her offerings. All in all, it was a great lay for the IRISH.

The following reported aboard a March 19 from HCS, Great Lakes, Ill.: Robert L. Haupt HA, Lester A. Helfrich HA, Wayne E. Fisher HA, Richard E. Hanson HA, Charles J. Hubbard HA, Robert H. Feichter HA, Wm. P. King HA, Robert K. Kinney HA, James Rearson HA, and their Honor Man, Jack R. Statler HA. Welcome aboard men, and here's hoping you'll enjoy your stay here.

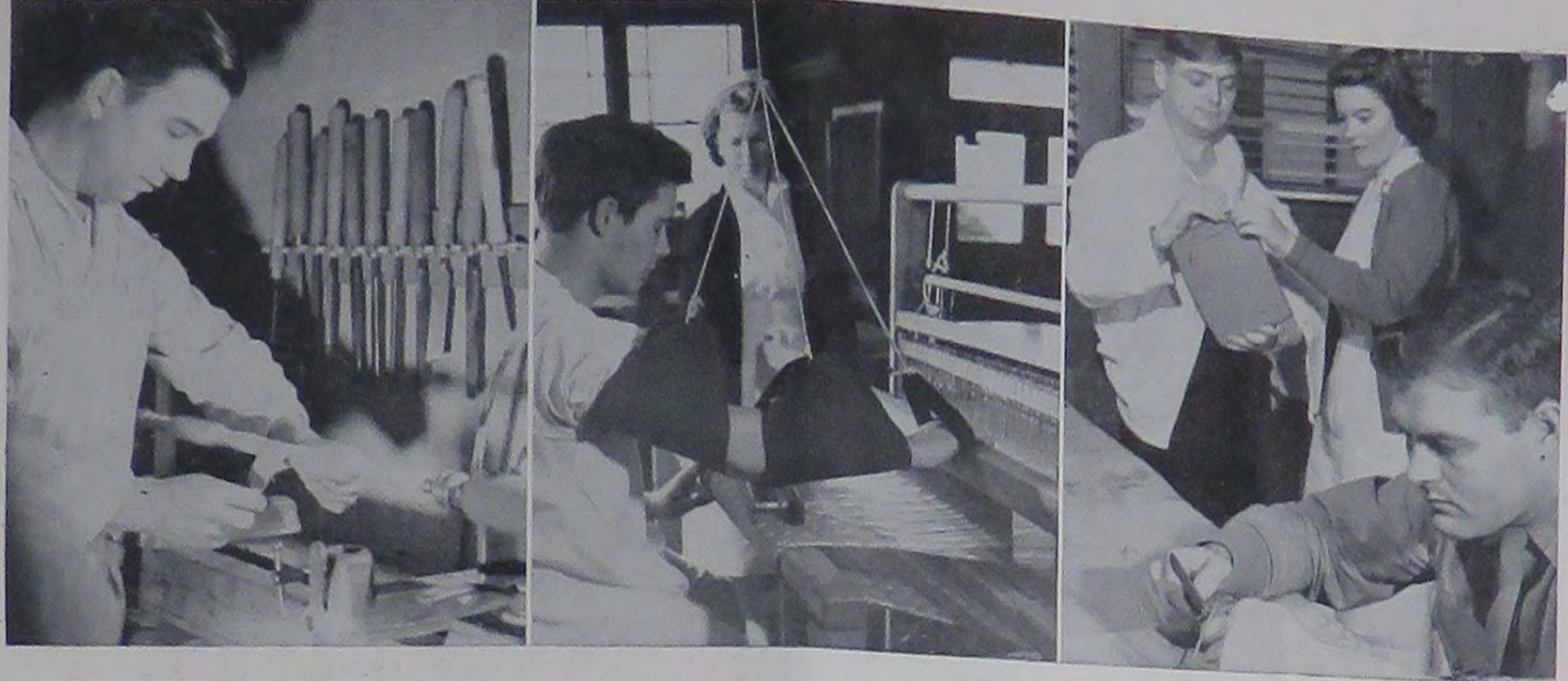
WEDLINES: Carl (Pops) Norris, HM1, and Miss Ethel Monacell will be married in June. A number of you will remember Miss Monacell from the past basketball season when she was one of our most avid supporters. Another staff man recently went aboard the marry-go-round when Donald Callahan, HN, was married in ceremonies at Philly. CONGRATS TO ALL!

Spring arrived officially last week but you can't prove it by these chilly winds. . . . WHA OPPEN ? ?

Six men recently received Meritorious Mast from Captain Stone for their outstanding work and devotion to duty. They are: S. J. Iezewski HA, L. Schmitt HM3, J. A. Smith HA, L. Russell HN, W. P. Highman Jr. HN, and W. C. Turner A.

Bundle of Joy Dept. Alan Brawley, HM2, and his wife, Semary, are mighty happy about their new daughter of theirs, Toni-da, born on Feb. 28. Their pride and joy weighed 9 lbs. at birth.

That's all for this time. I'll see you again two weeks from now.



Pictured on the left is H. J. Johnson BTC USN using lathe for spindle turning. In the picture on the right is Miss Jane Kerr OTR, instructing patients L. B. Gossett, 1C2 USN and R. S. Kling PFC USMC in leatherwork. The purpose of this procedure is restoration of function to the fingers. In the center picture is Lt. Ann Davidson instructing patient T. O. Massey AA, USN, using Arm Sling suspension (for support of muscles too weak to sustain working position).

Occupational Therapy Department Helps Rehabilitate N. H. Patients

If you were to visit the Occupational Therapy Department in the Naval Hospital you would find there a warm welcome for visitors and a staff which is always glad to show you the shops and equipment and explain the work that is being done.

The department is located in Building 144 and is reached by way of the corridor which passes Ward 130.

Patients are referred to Occupational Therapy by their ward medical officers or by Lt. G. E. Vaupel, MC, USN, the Chief of Physical Medicine, for the treatment prescribed is often correlated with treatments being given in Physical Therapy.

The Occupational Therapy Department divides its work into three phases according to the needs of the patients: functional work for those patients with orthopedic or neurological disabilities; neuropsychiatric work for patients from both closed and open wards of the N.P. service, and diversional work for patients who do not need specific exercise but require interesting and productive activity during convalescence.

The department is headed by LT. Ann Davidson, NC, USN, and the

staff consists of two nurses and four civilians who are registered occupational therapists, and three hospital corpsmen who are graduates of the Navy School of Physical Medicine. The members of the staff are assigned to the various shops within the department to instruct and help the patients in choosing and executing their projects.

When you first enter the building you will see a showcase where articles made by the patients are displayed. Perhaps you will be surprised at the quality of the work done, in many cases, by people who have had no previous training or experience in manual activities.

Although careful workmanship is always encouraged and an attractive finished project is to be desired, the chief aim of the therapists is not the object being made but the benefits which the patient may derive from its construction. This fact will become more apparent as you visit the several shops and see the patients at work.

Carpentry, radio repair, leathercraft, weaving, ceramics, and photography are the activities located on the main deck and there is also an art room for patients who are interested in painting, sketching, or mechanical drawing.

The carpentry shop is equipped with power tools and hand tools, and the patients are taught woodworking methods by Mr. E. Robert Kanning,

one of the civilian occupational therapists.

This work is of great interest to many patients and the possibility of constructing large and useful articles, such as lawn chairs, bookcases, and tables, makes it especially interesting to ambulant patients who must remain in the hospital a long time.

R. C. Wagner, HM1, is in charge of the radio shop where patients may do repairs on their own radios or learn the fundamentals of radio repair by working on the hospital earphones or other radios brought in for repairs.

The printing shop, where R. E. Owen, HM2 works with the patients, has both a foot press and a hand press and the patients learn to operate the presses and to set and lock up the type.

Occupational therapy work for diversion and specific exercise is carried from the department to bed patients on some wards by Miss Caroline Norfleet. This work is naturally more limited in scope and patients should be encouraged to use the facilities of the shops when they can walk or come in wheel chairs.

It is the hope of Miss Davidson and her staff that personnel from other parts of the hospital will find the opportunity to inspect the Occupational Therapy Department and become acquainted with its aims and methods.

Advance Information On New Uniform Changes

Uniform changes continued from last Edition are as follows:

White gloves, instead of gray gloves, are now authorized for wear by commissioned and warrant officers with service dress blue.

The following additional changes in the uniform regulations have been approved.

Commissioned officers, warrant officers, chief petty officers, and stewards are authorized to wear khaki shirts made of tropical worsted (or other lightweight wool fabrics) with service dress, khaki, as an optional item.

A lightweight khaki raincoat and rain cap cover have been approved as optional items of uniform for officers, warrant officers, chief petty officers and stewards for wear with white and khaki uniforms. Specifications are now being prepared by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and it is expected that this raincoat and rain cap cover will be available for purchase about June, 1949.

Provision is included for chief petty officers and stewards to wear rating badges consisting of blue embroidered eagle and specialty

Wave Whisps

by Betty Bookis

Sorry to let ya' down, fellas. Here I've been out of "boot" seven whole weeks already and STILL NO PROMOTION! Jus' what does a girl have to do aroun' this place to make CHIEF anyway? (No, not that!)

Yeh, I've heard a few of the remarks about Waves. Struck me funny at first, but now—well, I guess I'm slowly becoming immune to the wisecracks.

You can say what you please about us, but brother—we gals are finally going to fight back—in black and white. The power of the press is terrific!

"Go ahead and write a column," they tol' me. "Doesn't have to be fancy. Just tell us what you and the other girls think about. The boys might be interested." So here goes; if you're bored, feel free to skip over to something else. I won't mind.

In the first place, WAVES ARE WOMEN—whether you believe it or not. At times you wouldn't think so, from the way people stare. We're human, we walk and talk just like everybody else.

Some of us like the Navy; some of us don't. All a matter of opinion, I suppose. Personally, it's a little early to say. Time will tell. Have been doing everything from playing disc-jockey to scoutmaster so far, and it hasn't killed me yet.

According to Lieutenant B. E. Dalier, our official representative, there are twenty-three Waves at the Center, twelve officers and eleven enlisted women.

All of us live off the base on a Quarters-Commuted Rations basis. That probably sounds good but it definitely has its share of disadvantages, strange as it may seem.

About the only time one Wave comes in contact with another is in the pay line a couple times a month. Since they're practically strangers, it doesn't make much difference anyway.

Although there are plenty of recreational facilities available here, the ladies, being so greatly outnumbered, feel a trifle "out of place" using the swimming pool or the bowling alleys unless escorted.

Consequently, they seek entertainment elsewhere, and you see very little of them. They're not high-hat; just normal people, that's all.

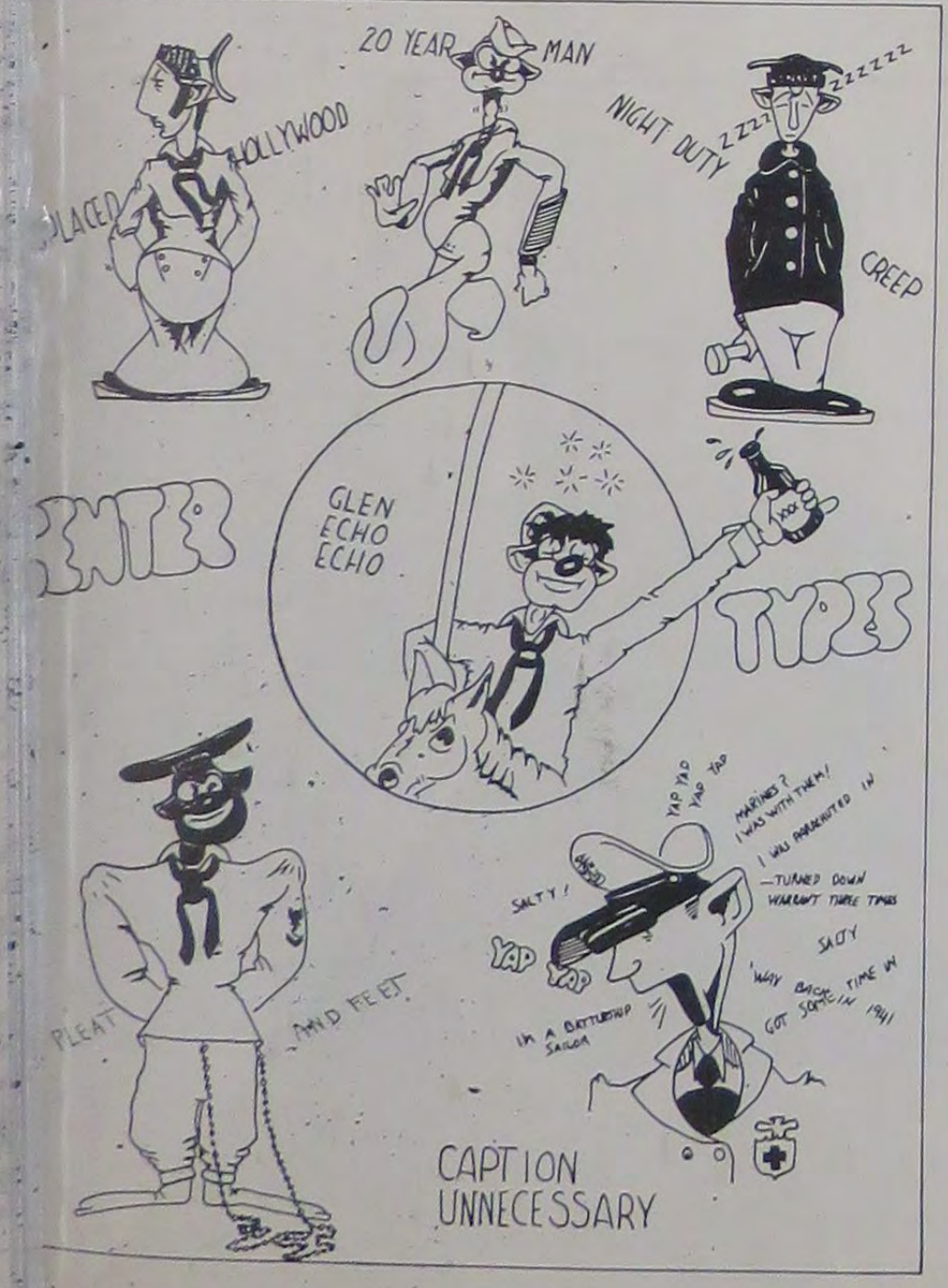
We hope in the future, through this column, to bring to light several odds and ends pertaining to women in the service—especially those here at the Center. Perhaps, you'll get to know and understand us better. Anyway, let's give it a try, huh?

STATE BONUSES

(Continued from page 1)

be ready by late March or early April. Bonuses will be paid to Louisiana citizens who served in the armed forces between January 1, 1941 and March 1, 1946.

Louisiana veterans may obtain their blank forms from Parish or American Legion Service Officers, and eligible out-of-staters may get theirs by writing Mr. Thomas C. Glaze, Bonus Administrator, Baton Rouge, La.



Hospital! Stuns N.P. Captures Court Title

Naval Hospital is the 1949 intramural basketball titleholder of the Medical Center.

The smooth-working Main Quarters quintet upset the dope bucket by clipping favored N. P. in two straight playoff games, 46-32 and 43-41, capturing the latter contest on George Funk's basket just before the final whistle.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

Have you joined a Pyramid Club yet?

That seems to be the number one question in the D. C. area these days—yes, even among sportsmen. The other night at the Wash. Caps-Minn. Lakers cage battle everyone this writer talked to asked him that question.

Incidentally, personal experience as well as assorted scuttlebutt indicate that those Pyramid Parties are THE THING. But enough of that.

Several persons thought I did wrong in placing Kentucky's Wallace Jones on my all-American college quintet. One thing's for sure, though; those gents who picked Bob Erickson of Illinois for Colliers' all-American missed the boat, overlooking a number of better all-round courtmen.

Wow! The favorites really bit the dust in quarterfinal-round action of the recent National Invitational cage tourney at New York.

Kentucky, vaunted St. Louis, the Utah Redskins and Western Kentucky all took it on the chin. Most observers, including myself, gave San Francisco's crafty outfit little chance of winning the tournament.

Too bad colorful Bradley U. didn't quite have it either against Loyola or Bowling Green's giants. The NCAA finals coming up should be terrific, with Oklahoma A and M still in the running.

PRO PLAYOFFS: Guess our Washington Caps (am writing this on the 21st), are out of luck in the BAA post-season playoffs, what with both Fred Scolari and playmaker Bob Feerick sidelined. Alas!

I like the Chicago Stags, a great ball-handling club paced by dead-eye Max Zaslofsky and Gene Vance, to take the Western Division playoffs and battle the Eastern Division's New York Knicks for the championship.

Incidentally, the Caps couldn't lick N. Y. last Saturday, but won an easy decision in the late-game fisticuffs. Guess that demonstrates that there's more than one way to LICK an opponent.

Those ancient gags about whiskey currently being pulled on Pitcher Paul Calvert down at the Washington Senators' training camp in Orlando, Fla., must make the ex-Cleveland flinger a trifle disgusted at times.

Fear that our Nats are, without a doubt in for a bad year. I like the Boston Red Sox to beat out the Indians and Tigers in the A. L. in '49, with Pittsburgh taking the Senior Circuit flag, despite the presence of the Braves and effervescent Dodgers—no soap for Durocher's dandies, the Giants.

Back to basketball for one final effort: Here's my all-BAA selections. My first team includes Chicago's Max Zaslofsky, Bob Davis of Rochester, Philly's Joe Fulks, Bob Feerick, steady Washington captain, and of course, George Mikan of Minneapolis.

Second team berths go to Arnie Risen, rangy Rochester center, forwards Bones McKinney of the Caps and St. Louis' Bob Logan, and Guards Gene Vance from Chicago, and Connie Simmons, Baltimore ace.

After winning eight games in a row during the regular season, the N. P. Gazelles were ambushed by Naval Hospital, 41-40, in a second-half tussle.

Later, however, N. P. rallied to nip Med. School, 37-35, to prevent the Labmen from getting into the playoffs.

In the first playoff tilt Main Quarters jumped into an early lead and led throughout. The score by quarters was 9-7, 22-15, and 34-23.

With lanky Ted Echols, who towers 6-5, and burly George Funk, 6-3 pivotman, snatching most of the rebounds, the Ducks proved too speedy and sharp-eyed for their highly-rated foes.

Main Quarters raced out in front, 13-6, early in the second playoff tilt, but then N. P. caught fire and hit four quick field goals to nab a 14-13 first quarter advantage. Hospital stayed cold during the second session and trailed, 22-15, at intermission time.

The rangier Ducks began to rally in the third session but were still in arrears, 34-31, as the final frame opened. Shortly thereafter Jack Levi, ace forward of the losers, fouled out, aiding the Ducks' cause considerably.

Sparked by Paul Murray, unheralded forecourter, the Gazelles then sped to a 39-33 margin. Hospital suddenly went into a pressing man-to-man defense and the N.P. attack bogged down.

Funk's cool play and accurate shooting helped the winners tie the count at 39-all before Murray connected again to make it 41-39, N. P. Once more Funk hit, knotting matters at 41-41.

With 10 seconds to go Funk was fouled as he snagged a rebound. He missed the gift toss but got the ball off the bankboard and let fly a one-hander. It bounced around on the rim, and then dropped through the net just as time ran out.

To the added all-star position of Fireman I name Kenny Sailors, the former Wyoming U. flash who now stars for the Providence Steamrollers.

Hope that the Medical Center can sport varsity golf and tennis teams this year—only time will tell, but the NEWS is all for it. Time to breeze now, but will have more sports slants for you next month.

In Keepin' With The Wearin' Of The Green



Pictured above is one of the many groups who were in attendance at the St. Patrick's Day Dance. Highlighting the evening's entertainment was the music of Howard Williams' Orchestra, pictured on the right. Featured vocalist with the band was the very lovely and charming Mary Lou Brewer. The festivities came to a close with Williams' orchestra playing its theme song, "On the Sunny Side of the Street," which has made his name well-known in the Washington Area.

NNMC Cagers Top Grain Belt

The NNMC All-Star basketball team whipped Grain Belt of Washington, D. C., 58-41, in an exhibition game here Monday night.

Off to a slow start, the Medical Center club held an 11-8 first period lead, and was ahead, 23-21, at half-time.

However, in the final two frames the All-Stars began to rebound better and clearly outclassed Grain Belt in the late stages. The score was 55-31 shortly before the finish.

Topping the winners' scoring were George Funk and Paul Harmer with 11 points each. Bud Lind and Ted Echols dumped in nine apiece, with Fox and Cookson pacing the Grain Belt attack.

Paul Glunz, lanky guard, stood out with his rebounding, while Jack Levi and Pete Stanley turned in good floor games.

All-Star Five Halts Ducks

With warm weather coming on, the NNMC Admirals plan to launch full-fledged outdoor drills next week if possible, in preparation for the coming 1949 Potomac River Naval Command baseball season.

All men on the station interested in playing for the Admirals this year are urged to start working out on the diamond across from the Recreation Bldg.

Battle Wagons Still On Top Of Pin League

Still rolling along on top of the Medical Center duckpin bowling loop standings are the Battle Wagons, with the Tin Cans and Tankers still in hot pursuit of the leading five.

The Battle Wagons sport the high team game of 563 and also the top team set of 1,558.

Mr. Kirby continues to pace the male keggers, while Jean LeBlanc and Mary Jane Koiner head the women timber-topplers.

Kirby has the high game average of 113, high individual game of 156, high set of 382, and ranks first in spares with 147.

Harrington's 32 strikes leads the men in that department.

Jean LeBlanc has high game of 130 among the feminine firers and has accrued 77 spares. M. J. Koiner boasts the best individual game of 96, and M. Lee has notched 21 strikes.

Admirals Start Outdoor Drills

The curtain came down on the NNMC-intramural hardcourt campaign March 15 when an NNMC All-Star squad squeezed past the Naval Hospital cagers, station champs, 56-54, in a nip-and-tuck struggle.

Playing as a unit for the first time, the All-Stars displayed a surprisingly polished floor game and hit several sensational shots. Meanwhile Main Quarters, minus rangy Ted Echols, played its usual cool-headed game, and kept the winners busy with a furious fast break.

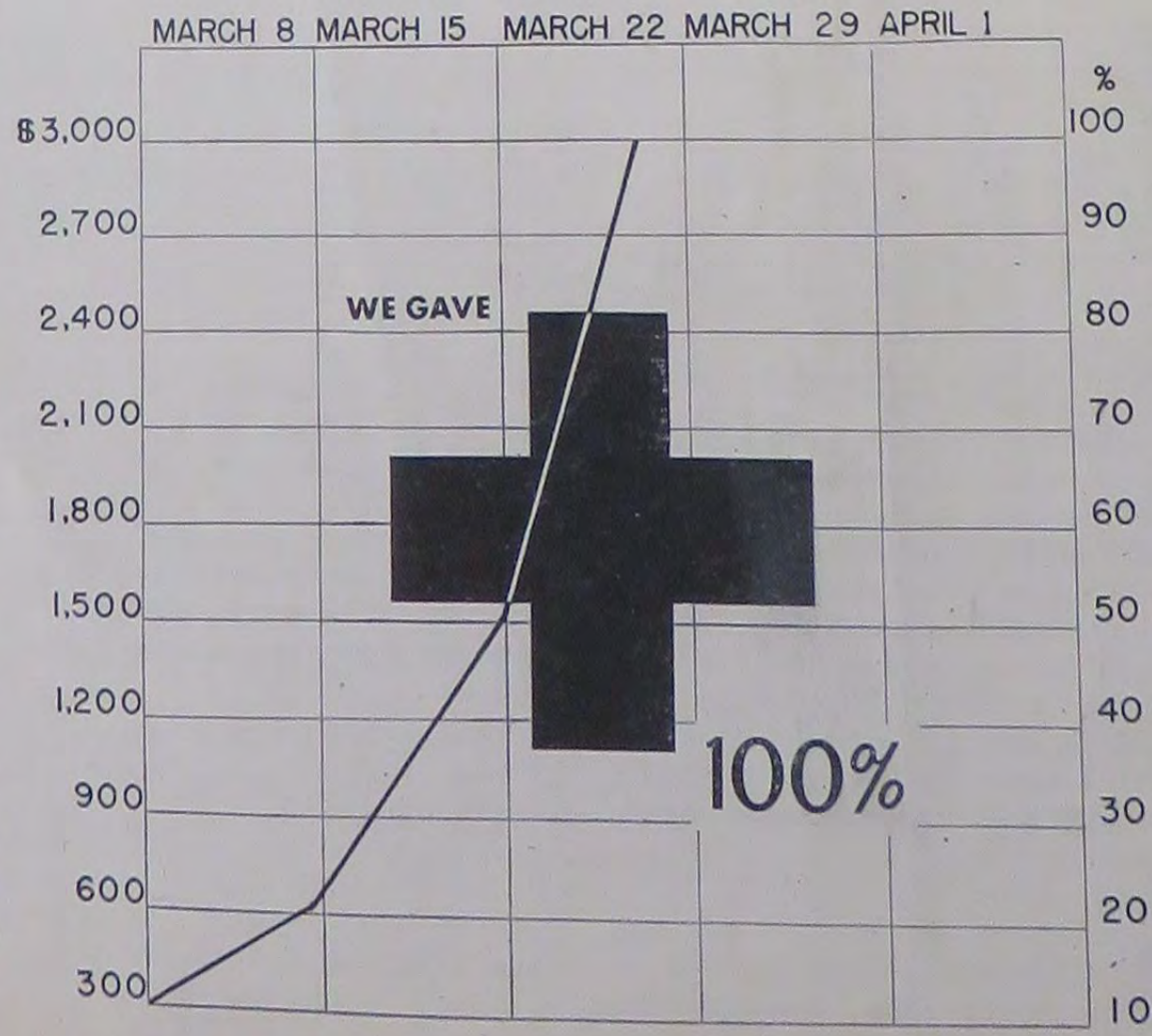
The All-Stars forged into a seven-point half-time lead, and stayed in front the rest of the way. Spearheaded by Jack Stanley, shifty forward who topped the scorers with 20 points, Hospital closed the gap to two points at the game's end.

Members of the All-Stars included Bud Lind, Paul Glunz and Canterbury of Med. School, Talbot of Research, N.P.'s Jack Levi, Hessman from Dental, and Jay Bell of Center Command.

Trophy At The Rainbow's End



Pictured above are the undisputed champions of the NNMC intramural cage league, the Naval Hospital shotmakers. Left to right are Earl G. Dennler, Richard F. Ramsey, Paul E. Stanley, George Funk, John H. Stanley, and Chief C. H. "Bucky" Harris, representing the Recreation Department. Harris is holding the championship trophy.





Capt. Gatlin Reports As New Senior Chaplain

Captain H. Grady Gatlin, Chaplain, U.S. Navy reported aboard NNMC on 28 March and assumed the billet of Senior Chaplain.

Prior to present duty, Chaplain Gatlin served as Force Chaplain, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Ocean and Area with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, T. H. In this capacity Chaplain Gatlin was responsible for the Chaplains' activities among U. S. Marines and the twenty Chaplains assigned to the area.

Chaplain Gatlin has served thirty one and one half years as a Chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He was the first Naval Chaplain assigned to Pearl Harbor, has served at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California when it was filled to capacity and recently served at the Treasure Island Naval Training and Distribution Center.

The National Naval Medical Center is happy to welcome Chaplain Gatlin aboard. Many of ship's company have been shipmates with him during previous tours. The Medical Center is favored in having a Senior Chaplain whose cruises have taken him all through the U.S. Navy and who can lend his experiences in directing the Chaplain's Division at the Center.

Happy Cruise with us, Chaplain Gatlin.



Captain H. Grady Gatlin

April 'Cancer Control Month'

The President has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to bring this vicious disease under control.

Lieutenant Commander Charles L. Crawford will act as chairman at the Naval Medical Center for solicitation of staff and patients who may care to contribute to the program.

There is no definite quota to shoot for in this campaign. The chairman contemplates a sizeable collection, however, having taken the measure of the fund's popularity at the station from previous years' records.

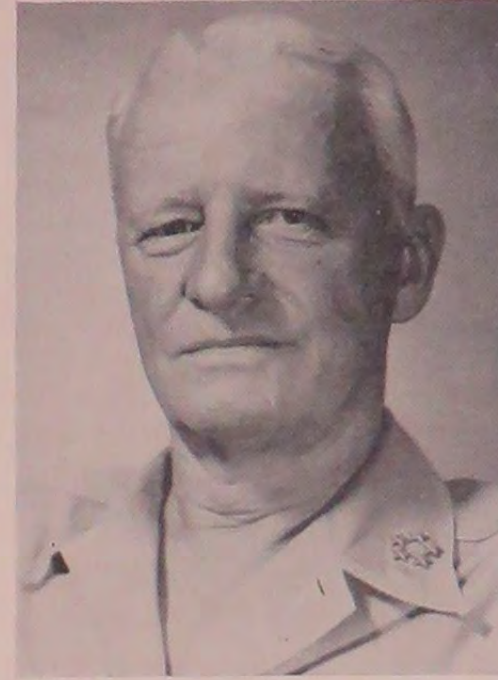
Easter Dawn Services To Be Held At NNMC

The Chaplains' Division of the Naval Medical Center announces the Easter Dawn Divine Service which will be conducted here on 17 April at 0630.

The Ministerial Association of Bethesda, Maryland is cooperating in this community-wide celebration and observation of the Resurrection.

Captain Stanton W. Salisbury, Chaplain, U.S. Navy, recently selected for Rear Admiral, Chaplain Corps, will present the Message of the Day. A unit from the Naval Musicians' School has been invited to play at the service.

All Protestant Naval personnel, patients, civilian workers, and friends are invited to join with Bethesda, and adjoining communities on this Holy Day.



Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

Admiral Nimitz Visits Center

On March 25 Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz visited the Medical Center to pay his respects to friends before leaving to view elections in the state of Jammu-Kashmir, India.

Admiral Nimitz was named recently by the United Nations to administer a plebiscite in the princely state of Jammu-Kashmir.

The vote concerns affiliation with either Hindu India or Moslem Pakistan by the northernmost state in the Indian Republic.

Adm. Willcutts Extends Joyous Easter Greetings

Easter time again, the White Festival, liturgically symbolic of sanctity, joy, light and purity. It is the happy period for renewal of faith and belief in the resurrection of the martyred Christ.

The simple yet mightiest sentence ever spoken—"He Is Risen"—established forever the central foundation of the Christian Faith.

Regardless of personal faith or religion, we must agree that the first Easter marked the greatest event in all Christian history and fixed indelibly a basic source of everlasting goodness and glorious religious philosophy.

We have here many seriously sick and wounded. Many different creeds and faiths are represented, but to each the Easter commemoration may mean contentment, assurance, joy and light.

To all members of our great Medical Center, both naval and civilian groups, my sincere Easter Greetings!

Full Moon Sets Easter Sunday Date

(SEA)—Although the exact date for Easter, the annual commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, has caused much dissension and dispute in Christendom, the date of Easter Sunday in modern times is calculated according to the phase of the moon at a certain time of year.

Easter, the date of which varies considerably, is always the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after 21 March (the vernal equinox). The "vernal equinox" is that time of the year when the sun's center crosses the equator, and day and night are everywhere of equal length.

For example: this year, the first full moon after 21 March occurs on 12 April, and the first Sunday after that is 17 April—Easter Sunday for 1949.

Volunteer Reserve Units To Attend Course Here

A special course for Commanding Officers of Volunteer Reserve Units will convene at the Naval Dental School, here April 25 and will be of 14 days duration.

Navy Awarded Oscar For 'Secret Land' Picture

(SEA)—The Navy has won an "Oscar."

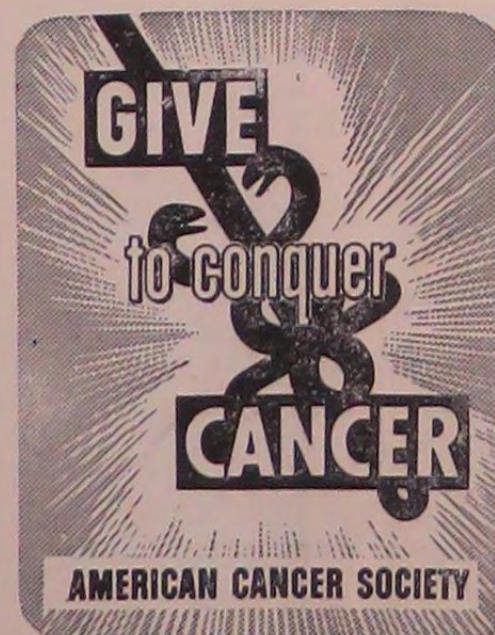
One of the coveted annual Academy awards of the motion picture industry was presented the Navy for its "The Secret Land," selected as the best documentary production of 1948. "The Secret Land," in color, is a documentary of the 1946-1947 Antarctic expedition made from Navy motion picture

(Continued on page two)

It is anticipated that Volunteer Dental Units throughout the United States will be represented by the commanding officer of the unit, if available, or by the executive officer or next senior dental officer.

The curriculum for the first week will cover the medical aspects of special weapons and radio-active isotopes and will be given in conjunction with a group of reserve medical officers.

During the second week the reserve dental officers will meet independently and the time will be devoted exclusively to the problems of administration of Volunteer Dental Units and Dental Departments.



Navy Flies Emergency Smallpox Vaccine To Cuba

Captain Vincent Hernandez, MC, USN, Executive Officer of the Naval Medical School here, was aboard the airplane which flew a supply of smallpox vaccine to Havana, Cuba, Tuesday, March 29, from New York City.

That country reported its first case of smallpox in more than 20 years. With no vaccine available for persons who desire treatment there, a request for immediate assistance was made by the Minister of Public Health.

It was found that the Navy had the only large amount of vaccine available for immediate shipment and Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN, Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery ordered the assembly in New York of 200,000 points, enough to vaccinate upwards of 500,000 persons.

A point is a capillary tube containing a small amount of vaccine, hermetically sealed. The vaccine was taken from present stocks.

The Navy Plane left LaGuardia Field, New York, late Tuesday for Miami and from there continued to Havana early Wednesday morning.

Army To Hold Celebration In Wash., April 6-9

Army units throughout the world will celebrate Army Week from 3 to 9 April, highlighted by varied ceremonies on Army Day, 6 April, founded 32 years ago by the Military Order of the World Wars and sponsored subsequently by that famed patriotic organization.

In Washington, an Army Day parade will feature Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Troops and National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps participation.

In the European Command, Army Day will be celebrated as a special

(Continued on page two)

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Medical Officer in Command

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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Friday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

They Work by Day and by Night Crews' Library:



In the picture on the left, above, are Harry D. Thomas and Dan P. White checking an emergency dispatch coming in over the Western Union wire. Shown on the right is Alvin Real giving correct charges on a telegram to be sent.

'To Hell And Back' Brings Us Live Action In World War II

By Mildred C. Bean

A list of new titles added to the Crew's Library during March is now posted on the bulletin board. Get into the habit of consulting this list each month so that you will be able to keep up with our growing collection.

You will notice that we have received the latest volume of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA and the 1949 WORLD ALMANAC and INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC to help with reference questions. Also, there are two very fine books on RADIO and three on PHOTOGRAPHY.

Among the war narratives are two as interesting as fiction:

TO HELL AND BACK—

by Audie Murphy

America's most decorated G. I. gives us a simple human record of the little men of the infantry in the dugouts and foxholes during the invasion of Italy and Europe.

MASTER OF THE GIRL PAT—

by Osborne

The arm chair traveler can never relax while the author plunges from one incredible adventure to another from the time he went to sea at the age of 14 through the European and Pacific theatres of World War II.

The Message Of Easter - That Peace The World Cannot Give

The night that Christ came into the world, Divinity manifested itself from a cave, when the voice of God was heard in the cry of a child.

On the day that Christ rose from the dead, Divinity manifested itself from the grave, when the author of Life conquered the specter of Death.

It is significant that these two events should have transpired beneath the crust of the earth. This is so because the moral and social upheaval that was to take place as a consequence of the Son of God living with the sons of men, was to shake the world to its very foundations with the impact of its doctrine and the force of its mission.

On the night that Christ was born an angelic choir proclaimed "Glory to God in the Highest, and Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will."

The day of His Resurrection, an angel revealed that "He is Risen; He is not here." The message of Easter is the same as that of Christmas—Peace.

It is peace, however, that comes from proximity with Divinity, and Divinity is not found in whitened sepulchers that are full of rottenness and dead men's bones.

On this Easter morning the prayer of the Christian world might well be directed towards the alleviation of "man's inhumanity to man" and contradict that shibboleth with the realization that man can sometimes exhibit a bit of divinity by a small display of humanity.

With such a reflection Easter will not be merely an epilogue to the somberness of Lent, but a prologue to a triumphant era of Christian peace.

In every truth it can be a glorious dawn that breaks a new day with "that peace which the world cannot give, with the peace that comes only from Divinity, and which alone can penetrate the blackness of the human heart, and permeate the darkness that envelopes the heart of the world."

John P. Fay, Chaplain, USN

Murals to Cheer Little Ones



Pictured above is N. J. Hadden of the Medical Research Institute showing a young patient one of the murals he is painting for Tower 6. Chief Hadden's murals have given the children's ward a much-appreciated "new look." Photographed by M. C. Mellor.

NAVY AWARDED

(Continued from page one)

film by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for theatrical release.

At the time of the picture's release in late 1948, SecNav cited the picture as "evidence" of the skill of the producer, writers and film editor in presenting one activity of the peacetime Navy to the public in a dramatic, informative documentary."

"The Secret Land" stars "men and ships of the U. S. Navy." James Forrestal, then SecNav, as well as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN, Chief of Naval Operations at the time, have the only speaking parts in introductory scenes. There are no professional actors in the picture, but it is professionally narrated by actors Robert Montgomery and Robert Taylor, both Naval Reserve Officers, and film star Van Heflin.

To Mr. And Mrs. North America, Around The Globe, Ships At Sea

One of the many small units which put in a hard day's work every day here at the center is the Communications office. The word communications probably will not register to the average bluejacket on the base.

'Words-Music' to Play Here On April 13

"WORDS AND MUSIC," a super-slick blend of music, comedy and dance, will be unbottled for the men at NNMC on April 13, at 1800, in the Main Auditorium.

From the opening act to the show's close, this Veterans Hospital Camp Shows revue captures the happy, carefree appeal of the best in variety entertainment, for the acts have been carefully selected to offer the maximum in listening and viewing pleasure.

The lyric words and music are smoothly handled by DENNIS & THOMPSON, a boy-and-girl duet that clicks from the first notes of their stanza which includes such favorites as "Summer Time," "Beyond The Blue Horizon," and medleys by Kern and Gershwin.

A comedy embellishment in the words-and-music department is provided by that PETTY gal—first name, RUTH. RUTH and her original songs and special arrangements was a USO-Camp Shows favorite in theatres of war on three continents. In this country, she was a "find" of Billy Rose, and has been a headliner in leading show spots.

The instrumental part of the show's lineup are handled by JERRY CASSELLA and BILL ZERCHER. JERRY is a versatile performer on the accordion and trumpet, and BILL does a sweet job on the ivories.

When it comes to the revue's dance department, keep a sharp eye on petite PEGGY McCUE, and keep an eye and ear on FRANKIE CONVILE and his chic chick of a partner, SUNNY DALE. FRANKIE is another veteran performer on the USO overseas circuit.

And getting back to the gals, you won't want the comedy acrobatic team of MANN & ROSS to leave the stage.

ARMY DAY

(Continued from page one)

holiday, with only essential activities in operation.

In Hawaii, Alaska, Korea, Japan and other bases in the Pacific, troops will participate in special Army Day functions, similar to those within the United States.

To elucidate on the subject, the Naval teletype exchange and Western Union, combined, form the Center's Communication system.

The Comm. office NTX machine runs continuously, handling approximately 60 messages every twenty four hours, seven days a week. Messages dispatched through this office travel over wire to all points of the globe, and are received in the same manner.

We have heard many remarks passed about the station to the effect that "those guys sure have a racket."

Along with their Comm. job the men handle the daily newspaper exchange throughout the base. All in all, if you were to work at their job for only one day your attitude would change, especially when you are broken-out three or four times during the night to send priority dispatches.

Patients' Corner Adds Life And Sense Of Humor To NEWS

With any Medical Center newspaper such as ours there is always a great deal of interest in the patients' column. The NEWS supplies the ever-popular ward gossip through its Patients' Corner.

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

... The glad hand to LT Robert S. Leopold, MSC, USN, who arrived for duty in the new Dental Biochemistry lab, and also to the "Coach," CDR F. E. Frates, Jr., who returned from Hawaii after refereeing the All-Navy basketball finals there.

Au revoir to Drs. Nutting and Conant who are in Los Angeles for a dental meeting. And a fond farewell to John Butler as he makes his way to Jawjuh (Georgia to you Yankees), after three years in the Navy.

PLASTER JOCKEY NEWS... Prosthetic class 2-49 under the tutelage of J. J. Smith, DTC, has progressed so far that now they have time to pull liberty in such exclusive places as the Kit Mar and Brinkly's.

Paced by "Lover Boy" Raver, with stocky, good looking Syverson running second, and "Lonesome Pal" Nutter on the rail, all are pulling their charms on the local belles. Good liberty while it lasts.

TOAST... Here's to the New York bartender and his five-cent beer. May he live to start the two-for-a-nickle kind.

Gotta go now, but I'll be back again on the 22nd.

Such a column plays an important factor in any paper, providing humor and news in a lighter vein. Here's more of that sort of reading matter for you.

There's a good deal for you if you are going to have a birthday while in the hospital. I know, because I had one of the most enjoyable ever, right here at Bethesda last summer.

One hot, sultry afternoon, just three days after extensive surgery had been performed on my foot, a sweet little Red Cross lady, stopped the cart she was pushing, right in front of my bunk.

I raised up as best I could upon seeing a huge cake, candles, etc., in front of me. I did not realize what the deal was. Bunk mates from all over the ward gathered around, and a recording machine was set up.

A mike was passed around by a hurriedly appointed master of ceremonies and the entire gang expressed their congratulations through the mike. Then the record was turned over and all lustily sang, "Happy Birthday." The cake was cut and served along with some good refreshing cokes.

Then the record we had made was played over and over again. I still have the record and every once in a while we get it out just to show our friends that you can have a happy birthday even though you are hospitalized.

By Joe Vandenburg
Ward 4-C



Performing routine abdominal surgery

SURGERY

By William Buft with photographs by A. Canedo.

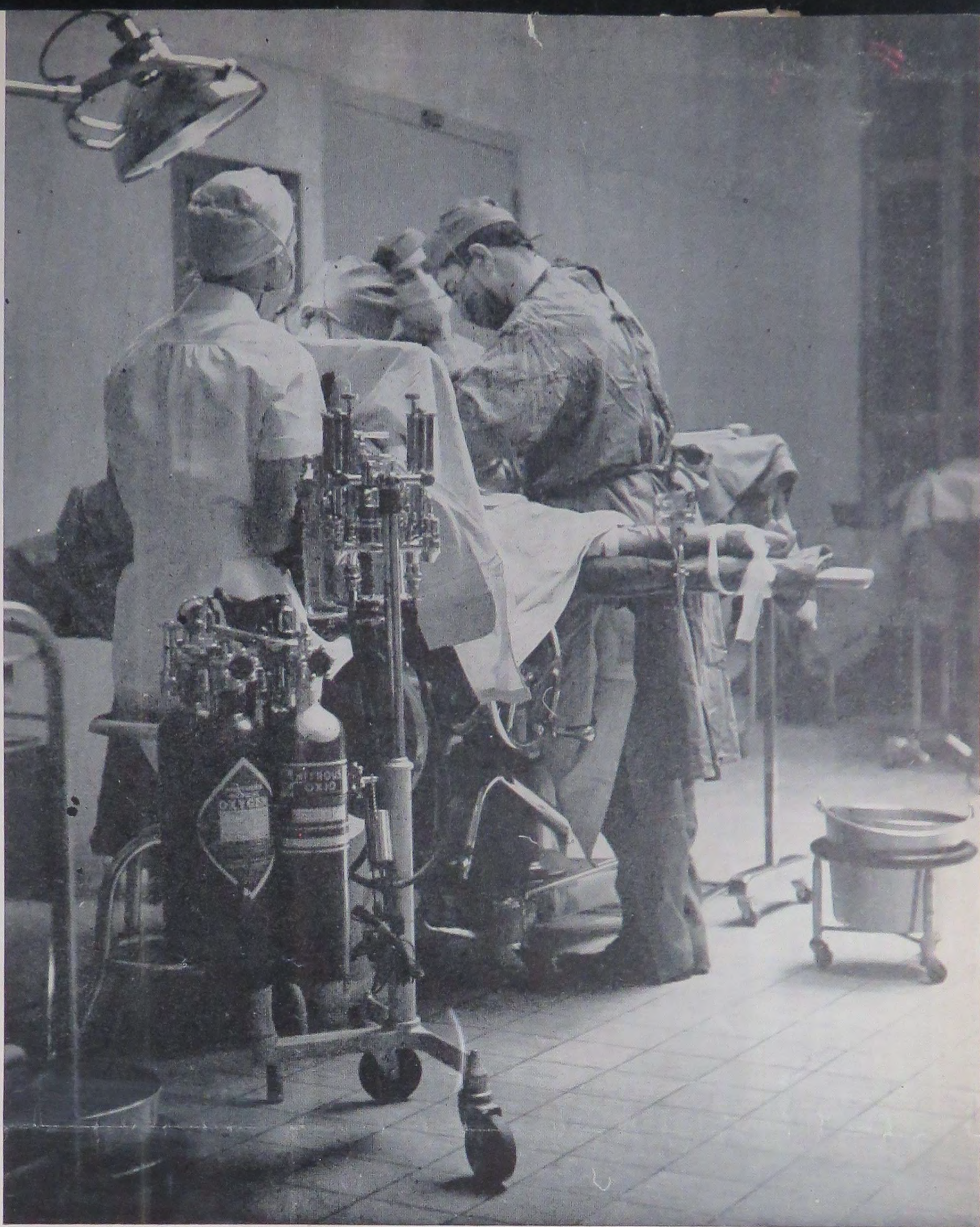
Surgery practiced today at the Medical Center represents the optimum in medical science and professional skill.

A far cry from earlier days when it was not unusual for patients to die of pain or to bleed to death during an operation. The surgeon's operating room was often in dripping shambles, echoing with shrieks of the dying.

Much of the horror of surgery has passed away. Modern anaesthesia, like magic, transports the patients through the dreadful drama of the operation without knowledge and without pain.

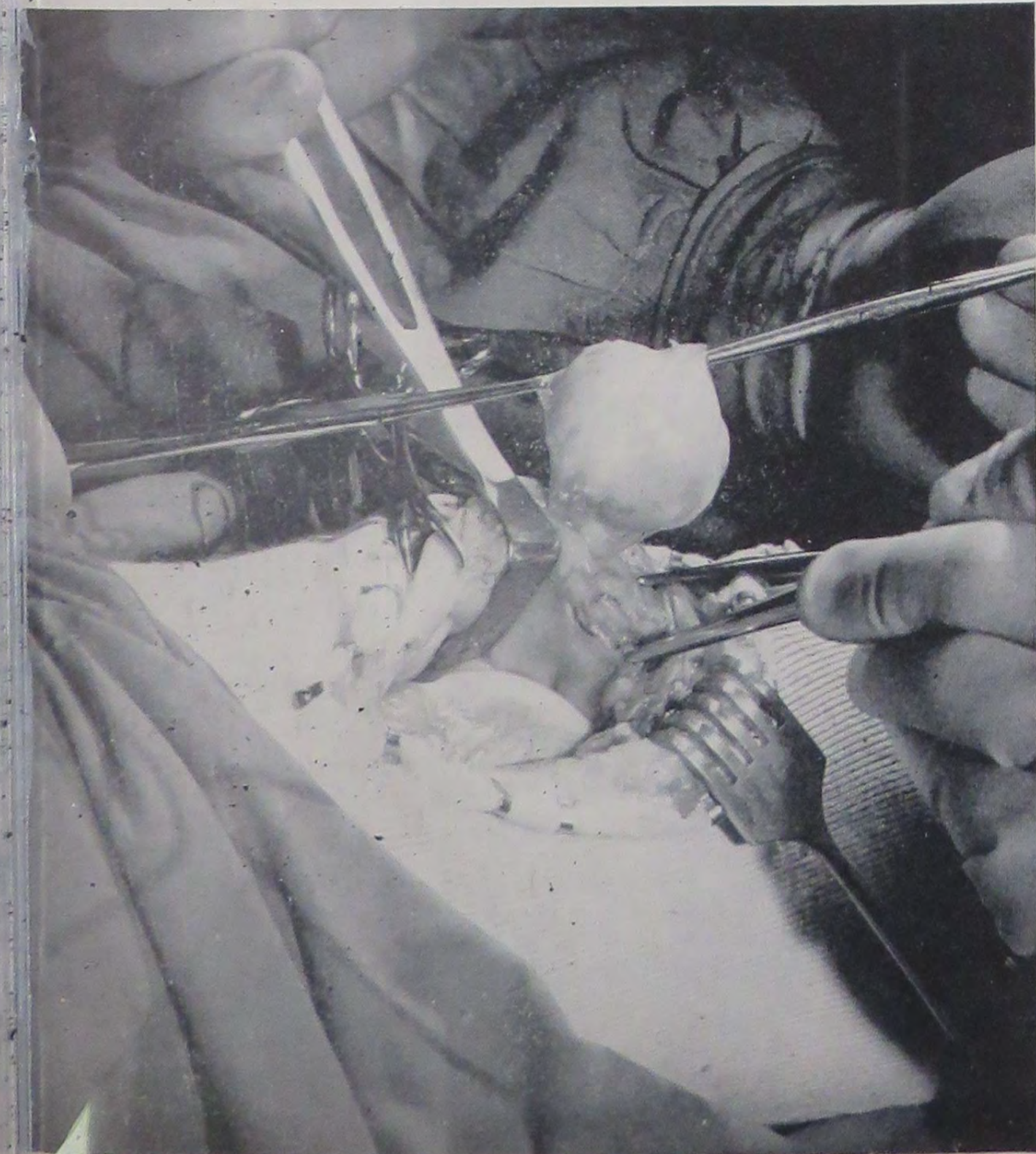
The surgeon of today in comparison to that of a century ago "is clothed in purity, as the lady in Comus was arrayed in chastity"; and he unhesitatingly opens the abdomen or the skull to operate upon any organ that may demand it.

With seeming miracles a daily occurrence all about us, we feel sure these are those in surgery, and other departments of our great institution who have turned their backs on unlimited opportunities in civilian life for the call of service to their country.



Typical surgery operating team at the Naval Medical Center

Technique employed in removing tumor from knee



Students observing plastic surgery operations



Naval Med. Center Nine Preps For PRNC Opener

Chief C. H. "Bucky" Harris is sending his Naval Medical Center baseball prospects through lengthy afternoon drills all week long these days, for the Potomac River Naval Command diamond opener isn't far off now.

Jay Bell, outstanding pitcher-outfielder on last year's squad, is once again expected to be the bellwether of Harris' mound corps, while Lefty Cox also has been looking exceedingly good among the hurlers reporting for practice regularly.

Bruce Tillman is his old self at second base, and George Funk appears the class of the NNMC catchers.

Tall and husky, the ambitious Funk hits a long ball, has a good arm, and has been exhibiting plenty of hustle. He is doped to be the No. 1 backstop this summer.

Pounding the pellet to all corners of the field in recent batting sessions has been a daily habit with several of the potential regulars, both infielders and outfielders alike, Harris states.

Competition for almost every position remains stiff, with healthy interest being demonstrated by the squad lately, as the season inaugural draws near.

It is hoped by the club that its good chances for the 1949 PRNC championship will not be wiped out by the dreaded port-and-starboard duty, enigma of the Hospital Corps, and that players can get relieved to play on the days loop tilts are scheduled.

More information on standout prospects, as well as actual dates of coming contests, will appear in the NEWS' April 22 edition.

MORT WILLCUTTS, JR. WINS TWO-MILE RUN

American University's track team opened its season with a 79½ to 46½ victory over Gallaudet College last week at Wilson High School.

A. U.'s Mort Willcuts took the two mile run from the favored Schaffer of Gallaudet. Time: 11 minutes, 20.4 seconds.

Morton D. Willcuts Jr. is the son of Admiral Morton D. Willcuts, MC, USN, Medical Officer in Command of the Medical Center.

New Navy Nightingales



On March 18 eleven Ensigns in the Navy Nurse Corps reported here for active duty. Pictured above, they are, first row, left to right: Helen M. DeWitt of Buffalo, N.Y., Carolyn J. Shearer of Greenville, Pa., Geraldine L. Newstrom of New Eagle, Pa., and Mary P. Kaminiski, officer-in-charge of Indoctreenees. Second Row, left to right, Anna G. Hart of Petersburg, W. Va., Edna L. Archbald of Baltimore, Md., Nancy J. Crosby, of Baltimore, Md., and Betty L. McDonald of Brilliant, Ohio. Third Row, left to right; Wanda C. Bowman, of Follansbee, W. Va., Regina M. Alko of Pittsburg, Pa., Ina A. Gibson of Sharpsville, Pa., and Mary Cerrato, of Apollo, Pa.

Sportin' Around

By Clyde Schubert

Spring has come, the grass has riz; I wonder where my ball glove is.

And with that shifty little poem we're off like a scalded dog, hampering away at another kolyum.

That reminds me. It's not strange at all that so many fellows around the station seem a bit odd lately. After all, look at the balmy weather we've been having.

It hardly seems possible that the major league baseball teams already are en route north, and that very soon now (April 19) the big league campaigns will once again be under way. Already the eager-beaver Pacific Coast circuit is well along on its first month.

Is my face red! Those ambitious Minneapolis Lakers not only pulverized the Chicago Stags in the current BAA playoffs but went ahead to riddle the tough Rochester Royals as well.

All we loyal Wash. Cap fans hope and pray that our heroes can maul Mikan and Co. in the best four-of-seven set for the playoff title. If will to win means anything "Old Bones" McKinney and his mates will turn the trick. See you at tonight's game!

Blastin' Bill Butt and several other NNMC golfers are anxious to get a team organized here. I Join them in looking forward to many, many swell weekends on the links this year. Hand me my brassie, caddy.

Still am trying to figure out where a person is going to play softball around here. It develops that left field of the diamond across from Annex Two is right on the edge of one of the golf course greens.

Maybe the hardball field over by the Rec. Bldg. doesn't run into the adjacent softball grounds, but one wonders.

Oh well, if your team is getting whipped in softball some afternoon you outfielders can always enjoy the baseball drill going on right behind you.

Word direct from the horse's mouth has it that our Naval Medical baseballers will put in a strong bid for the Potomac River Naval Command flag. Don't laugh, skeptics. The boys definitely are shaping up well in practice.

The station duckpin loop has been a real success, with the Battle Wagons leading the pack home. Much interest was shown in the bowling league—a good sign and maybe an omen of better things to come. Could be!

Jay Bell claims he can throw a baseball as far as the eye can see—provided, of course, that all witnesses to the feat have perfect 20/500 vision.

PREDICTIONS: That night baseball will never replace Sex in the American way of life (according to my recent poll); that Be-Bop is here to stay; that the swell weather ahead will bring out the Bohemian element in all of us, and that its time to mount my sturdy camel and ride off into the gathering dusk—Off Humpty, to the Red Fox oasis. Gung Ho!

Both teams were cold from far out but managed many tip-in goals apiece in the bitterly-waged melees under the bankboards.

Whitey Lindeman, lanky guard, potted 17 tallies for NOL, while Felters netted 13. For NNMC Geo. Funk bagged 10, Paul Harmer 9 and Bud Lind 8.

Future Hunter



"SKIP"

by A. Canedo

Tower Topics

By George Royster

Hello again: Have you noticed the new change in the hospital and the station itself? Every place we look seems to be a beehive of activity.

The new baseball field is rapidly rounding into shape and the golf course is nearly completed. On top of all this, the new Ship Service is going to be quite the thing with all new fixtures. No spring fever around here!

Over a hundred men reported aboard last week from HCS, Great Lakes, Ill. Due to space limitations we won't be able to print their names, but I would like to say "Welcome Aboard" on behalf of the NEWS.

Looks as though the Pyramid Clubs fell through with a loud THUD. I might add—"I told you so."

Seen Around the Compound

Jay (seven million women can't be wrong) Bell giving the new HA's the scoop on Washington women. Clyde Schubert and his newly found "social life." Frank Hilman and his luck with "figures." Don Sheldrick a born (?) comedian!!

We would like to say so long to Paul and Doris Harmer. They are leaving this week for Mare Island, California where Harmer will be staff (N.P. Clerical) at the hospital there.

STORK CLUB: William Morre, HMI, recently became the "Papa of the week". His wife, Delores, gave birth to a boy the 26th of March. Congratulations, Bill!

Chief C. B. Lovelace is now a patient on Ward 104. He claims he just got tired of the same old mattress over in Main Quarters.

Spins and Needles: Foggy Mel Torme has come up with a couple of mighty fine tunes. His "Careless Hands" and "Blue Moon" are as good as the "Velvet Fog" has released. The team of Jo Stafford and Gordon Mac Rae has scored once again with the sharp "A, You're Adorable" and the dreamy "Need You."

That winds it up once again, so see you next issue.

Grain Belt Five Subdues NNMC

The NNMC All-Stars closed the station cage campaign here March 31, bowing to a strong Grain Belt five from Washington, D.C., 56-50, in a hard-fought encounter.

Neither club could find the hoop in the opening period, but in the next stanza the All-Stars increased their 11-9 first-quarter edge to 27-22 by halftime.

Throwing a fiery fast break at the home quintet after intermission, Grain Belt came battling back to move ahead 36-29, and the surprised All-Stars never grabbed the lead again.

Working feverishly to catch up, the NNMC courtmen closed the gap to 39-37 at the third canto's end.

However, they didn't quite have enough in the final session as Grain Belt stalled from time to time in the late stages to protect its lead.

Outstanding for the All-Stars was Bud Lind, aggressive forward, who hammered home 22 points, while Jay Bell, Pete Stanley and Paul Hermer turned in sparkling floor games.

Rangy Whitey Lindeman, Grain Belt player-coach, paced his squad with a 19-point output, Cleveland potted 15 and Cragin, speedy forward, notched 14.

Naval Ord. Lab Tips All-Stars

After winning the first two games they played as a unit, the hastily-organized Medical Center All-Stars fell before the Naval Ordnance Lab cagers of Washington, D.C., 52-46, at the Center gymnasium recently.

Having previously whipped the Naval Hospital and Grain Belt clubs, the host five made a valiant try for its third straight, but the scrappy NOL shotmakers had too much height and rebound strength in the long run.

The All-Stars were two points in front at the quarter, but lagged 28-23 at halftime, and never could go ahead in the last two periods. The score stood 39-36 at the third canto's close.

Battle Wagons Lengthen Lead Over Pin Foes

The lueague-leading Battle Wagons recently stretched their lead in the Medical Center duckpin bowling loop to six full games, and now have won 56 while losing 22.

Next in line are Tin Cans, with 50 games won of 78 rolled. Behind the runnerups, closely packed, come the Tankers, Transports, Net Tenders and Tugs, with the Subs and Cruisers far back bringing up the rear.

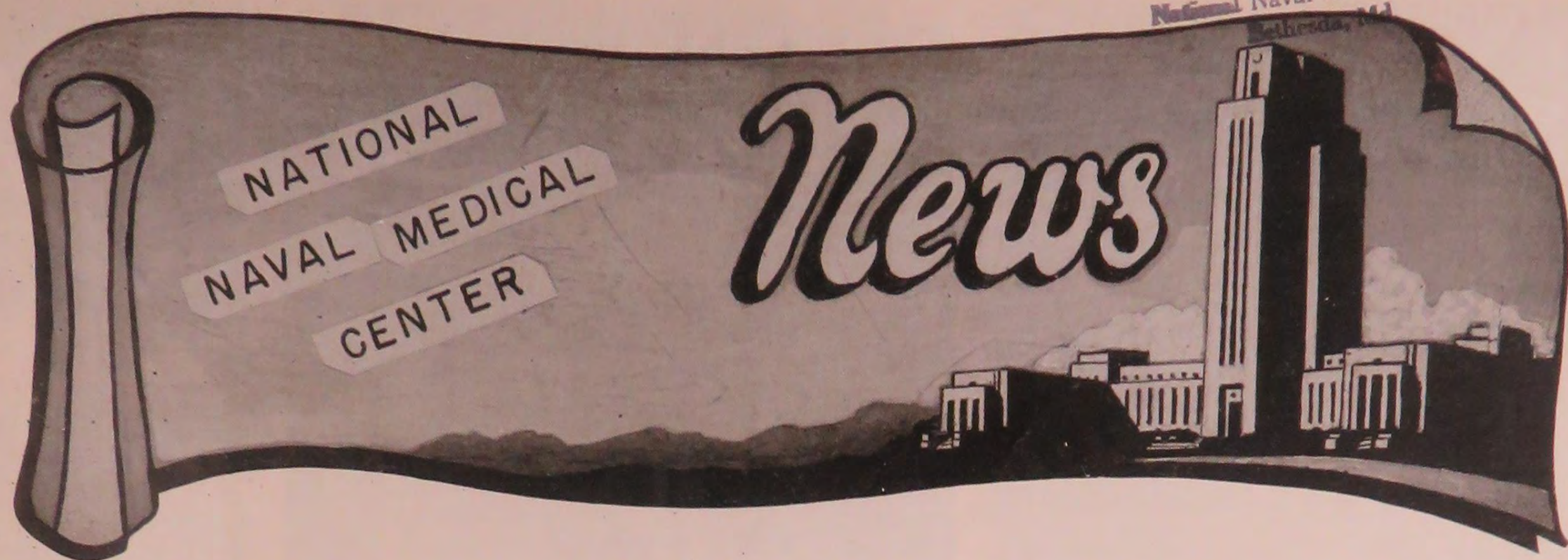
Still tops among the men pin-pounders are Kirby, Shabler, Robey and Harrington, while LeBlanc, Koiner, Dean, Lawrenson and Lee are the best five women lumber-larrupers.

Golf, Tennis Teams Planned

Plans are being made for the Medical Center to have varsity golf and tennis teams this spring, it was announced by the Recreation Department early this week.

At present a tennis tournament, open to both enlisted and officer personnel, is being arranged, while already many NNMC linksmen have started touring the various public courses in the D.C. area, in anticipation of the coming season.

All men on the station interested in playing on the Naval Medical golf or tennis squads this year are asked to leave their names and station phone extensions where they can be reached, at the Rec.-Welfare Office in the Recreation Bldg.



VOL. 1, NO. 40

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

22 APRIL 1949

From Far Away Places



Left to right are, Miss Davis, Red Cross Field Director here; Abdon Javier of the Philippine Islands; Antonio A. Maceda, also from the Philippines; Mrs. Helen Klovstad of Norway; Nenei Vasunta of Finland; Norway's Arnfim Brekke; K. A. Ruokonen from Finland; Mrs. Louise Altenbaugh of the Montgomery (Md.) County Red Cross; Johan Ronnevig of Norway; and Miss Walker, NNMC Red Cross worker.

Commander Lyon Retiring After 40 Years Service

Commander Glenn F. Lyon, MSC, USN, will be placed on the retired list on May 1, 1949, after more than forty years active naval service. He had the distinction of being appointed Officer in Charge of the Naval School of Hospital Administration here, the first time that a Medical Service Corps Officer was given command of an independent naval activity.

This title was changed to Medical Service Officer in Command, effective March 1, 1949.

CDR Lyon was born in Johnson County, Kansas, in 1887 and was educated in the Public Schools of Stillwater, Oklahoma. He attended Oklahoma A. & M. College for one year after which he transferred to Purdue University where he graduated in 1908 with a degree of Ph.G.

Later, on March 11, 1909, CDR Lyon enlisted in the Navy as a hospital apprentice, first class. In 1910 he was appointed Hospital Steward (CPO). During World War I, he was appointed Pharmacist and in 1919 was promoted to the rank of Chief Pharmacist, which he held for twenty years.

With the establishment of commissioned Hospital Corps ranks during World War II, Commander Lyon's promotions culminated in his present rank of Commander, first in the Hospital Corps and later in the Medical Service Corps.

Rating Exams To Be Conducted At NNMC April 30

Examinations for advancement to the ratings of HM3, HM2 and HM1 will be conducted here on April 30. Good luck, men.

Staff Frolic Next Friday Will Feature Williams' Orch.

Coming up next Friday, April 29, is the first staff dance of the spring.

Howard Williams and his well-known orchestra will provide the music and as usual soft drinks and other light refreshments are to be available free of charge.

This month's staff hop is to be another one of those popular "drag or stag" affairs and a great many young women from Arlington Farms will be here to help make the evening a success for those bluejackets who come alone.

Dance contests to determine the best waltzers as well as jitterbugs are planned, and the presence of Williams' highly-regarded band should assure everyone who attends a good time.

The time: 2030 to 2330. The place: the Center gymnasium. Uniform of the evening: Dress Blue Baker—no exceptions.

Reserve Officers Study Atomic Medicine Here

Approximately three hundred Naval reserve medical and dental officers and six Royal Canadian reserve naval medical officers will attend the third class for the five day course in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes, convening on April 25, at the Naval Medical School here.

Navy Urges Strict Measures To Curb Improper Conduct

(SEA)—Because of continuous and increasing reports of improper conduct by certain naval personnel on trains, buses and other public carriers, the Navy has issued strict orders for vigorous preventive and corrective action in such cases.

A Bureau of Naval Personnel directive cites the increasing frequency of naval personnel who annoy other passengers, create disturbances, deface and damage carrier equipment, are intoxicated, use profanity, or engage in other conduct which brings discredit on the Navy. To curb these incidents, rigid supervision has been directed by BuPers Circ. Ltr. 34-49 (NDB, 28 Feb. 1949).

(Continued on page two)

OUR LEADER



John L. Sullivan
Secretary of the Navy

From Bluejacket To Top Naval Rank

(SEA)—Secretary of the Navy John Lawrence Sullivan of Manchester, N. H. . . . born 16 June 1899 . . .

Sworn in as SecNav 18 Sept. 1947 succeeding James Forrestal.

Previously had served as Ass't SecNav for Air from 1 July 1945 to 17 June 1946, taking oath under war-alert conditions while at sea on board carrier USS Shangri-La (CV 38) off Japanese mainland . . .

Became Under SecNav 17 June 1946 . . . lawyer by profession and bluejacket veteran of World War I.

He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1921, Harvard Law School in 1924 . . . an important figure in New England Democratic circles . . . in 1939 became assistant to U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue . . . was Ass't Secretary of Treasury 1940-1944 . . . is married, has three children.

Navy's Industrial Health Staff Holds First Nationwide Conference

The Navy's Industrial Health personnel representing the major Naval industrial activities in the United States, the Territory of Hawaii and the Canal Zone, recently held their first annual nationwide conference in conjunction with the 34th annual meeting of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons in Detroit, Mich.

Foreign Delegates Visit Med. Center

Recently welcomed to the Naval Medical Center and to the Naval Hospital here were eight teachers from four foreign lands, all of whom have come to the United States as study visitors under the auspices of the American Red Cross' International Activities Division.

These teachers are studying the Junior Red Cross organization in this country to observe some of the methods, principles and accomplishments of such a nationwide youth program in this democracy.

New Diagnostic Nomenclature Goes Into Use In Navy June 1

A diagnosis nomenclature of Diseases and Injuries, with a list of Surgical operations, has been published for use jointly by the medical services of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The new system of listings becomes effective in the Navy on June 1, 1949, for the recording and reporting of diagnoses and surgical operations on Medical Department records and reports.

All diagnoses established and all surgical operations performed after 31 May shall be recorded in terms provided by the joint system.

Those patients on the sick list on June 1 who were admitted prior to that date may be carried under the old diagnostic titles until the termination of their current diagnosis, but any new diagnosis established on such patients shall be in terms of the new nomenclature.

NavMed—Fa then will reflect the old nomenclature for diagnoses established on and after June 1. Patients re-admitted after 1 June with disabilities for which they have previously been taken up under old titles shall be taken up as RA under the appropriate new titles.

The monthly Morbidity Report (NavMed-582) has been revised to conform to the classification and nomenclature changes and an initial distribution of the revised form will be made available for reports following 30 June, covering the month of June.

The accomplishments of the Navy's Industrial Health program during the past two years were reviewed and suggestions for improvement discussed.

Highlighting the program was the presentation and discussion of a paper by Capt. C. F. Behrens, MC, USN, concerning the hazards of radiant energy as may be encountered in industrial establishments.

Among the other problems discussed at the two enthusiastic sessions were improvement of industrial health, and the standardization of organization and administration of industrial health in the typical Naval establishment.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Medical Officer in Command

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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Friday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

MOTHERS' DAY

In an age where the physical attributes of feminine pulchritude are appraised in terms of a low, double syllabled whistle it is a comforting reflection to realize that on one day of the year we can take the picture of "Whistler's Mother" out of mothballs, and that picture will provoke no whistle.

Usually the philosophy of an age can be discerned in the attitude of the citizens of that age towards its women.

Perhaps this concept can best be illustrated with an analogy; By reason of its pontoons, a seaplane has something in common with water. But if it remains in that element long enough it will be battered to pieces by the fury and violence of tempestuous seas.

In the air the seaplane finds its natural element, but there too it is subject to the caprice of foul weather, and its flight is oftentimes rough. If, however, the seaplane is equipped with supercharges and oxygen apparatus it can leave the atmosphere of normal flight and soar into the stratosphere where its course is even and swift.

Now apply the analogy: In a purely natural society a woman is reduced to the status of an inferior creature; a chattel and slave to the ruthless rule of superior masculine strength.

In a natural society, the position of a woman is elevated somewhat on the basis of a natural ethic that assures her of some protection by reason of natural and social justice.

But it is only in a society that is established on a supernatural foundation; in a society that sinks its roots deep into the twin virtues of Christian Justice and Charity, that woman comes into her own, and achieves her complete emancipation.

The reverent theme of Mothers' Day as expressed in Whistler's painting of his mother, might well evoke sentiments of veneration in regard to all mothers, whether their cherished memory is symbolized in a carnation that is red, or the blessing of their presence is signified in one that is white.

But it should also impress the citizens of the twentieth century with the inherent dignity with which God the Creator inversed all women, a dignity that demands respect and implies Chivalry, a dignity that reflects from the Mother of God Herself and so distinguishes civilization from barbarism.

JOHN P. FAY, Chaplain, USN

Happy Holiday



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Tillman and their son, Scott, who was christened on Easter Sunday here at the Naval Medical Center. The ceremony was conducted by Chaplain Frank R. Morton.



Meet Your Executive Officer:

Capt. Bartholomew W. Hogan

Truly a man well worth meeting is Captain Bartholomew William Hogan, MC, USN, Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, largest command on the station.

The 48-year old native of West Quincy, Mass., can look back proudly on a long and eventful career in the Navy Medical Corps that started in 1925-26 when he took his internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Boston, Mass.

Holder of an Honorary LLD Degree from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., awarded him in 1945, Captain Hogan graduated from the Tufts College Medical School in 1925, receiving the Phi Lambda Kappa Medal for highest achievement.

His post-graduate training has included work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. and courses in atomic, chemical and other medical welfare problems.

A psychiatrist, Capt. Hogan's professional experience in his specialty has included positions as Chief and Assistant Chief of Neuropsychiatry at the Naval Hospitals in Philadelphia; Annapolis; Washington, D.C.; Queen Hospital, Honolulu. (Continued on page four)

Gavin, Seroka Selected For Advancement

By Anne Jarzyk

Three of the nurses here recently were advanced in rank from Ensign to Lieutenant Junior Grade. Now sporting spanking new LTJG gold braid are M. R. Cavey, E. S. Gillette and M. C. Brooks.

Our best wishes are extended to LCDR H. C. Gavin who has been chosen by the Selection Board for promotion to Commander. Also, congratulations to N. P. Seroka, recently selected for elevation to Lieut. Comdr.

There were four persons who chose promotion from the rank of Navy nurse to that of housewife. Best of luck to LT Hazel Nyhus, ENS G. Vassilakos, ENS T. Clark and ENS P. Clark. Yes, both Pat and Theresa Clark have left.

As winter goes out, new orders come in. Guess the Bureau thinks the weather is safe for travel.

So, a fond cheerio to Lieutenants E. Hux, M. A. Kloetzi, A. M. Fortune and E. M. Allen, and also to LTJG J. I. Pohlman.

Miss Hux went to Quantico, Va. for duty, Miss Pohlman to Memphis, Tenn., LT's Kloetzi and Fortune are bound for Guam, and LT Allen has left for Mare Island, Calif.

Red Cross Has Tickets For Washington Home Games

Spring is really here in all its glory and one hears the ever familiar phrases, "It's too nice to be inside", "Wish I could be playing golf," "I'd like to get at my garden," etc.

If you are a patient at this time of year, you may get permission from your ward medical officer to attend some of the outdoor activities in this area.

These tickets are made available through the American Red Cross, and the recreation workers go on the various wards to obtain the names of patients desiring to go and who can secure the approval of their medical officers.

Transportation to and from the ball park is furnished by the Montgomery County, Prince George County and D.C. Red Cross Motor Corps. All trips check out from the Red Cross recreation office, Room 102, between Wards 3-B and 5-B.

A little later on there will be golf tournaments, tennis matches, picnics and outdoor concerts, so keep in touch with your Red Cross recreation worker if you are interested in attending some of the scheduled events. They will be glad to put your name on the lists.

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

The softball gear came out of the mothballs last week as Chief Harmon started to organize a team for NDS. Behind our star pitcher, Howard Stephens, the men look like they will present a good front this year. And by the way, the nurse who asked about playing is welcome but she will have to bring her own team.

In the "Glad to have you aboard" section, greetings were extended to M. H. Beck, DT1, and C. W. Buchanan, DT2, who reported last week for duty. Under TAD orders are Drs. Towle and Losee who are at Edgemore and Yale, respectively. Oops, pardon me. I meant Harvard.

Joining the ranks of the "old timers" last week was Chief Neu of the Main Prosthetic Lab who now is wearing three gold hash marks. Gosh, I almost saluted him the other day.

The line forms to the right for Additional Instruction at the Student Prosthetic Lab. Seems that Birdsall is teaching the "Glue Makers of Bldg. 122" the art of class discussion while further on down, Miller is giving classes on how to pull liberty with fifty cents.

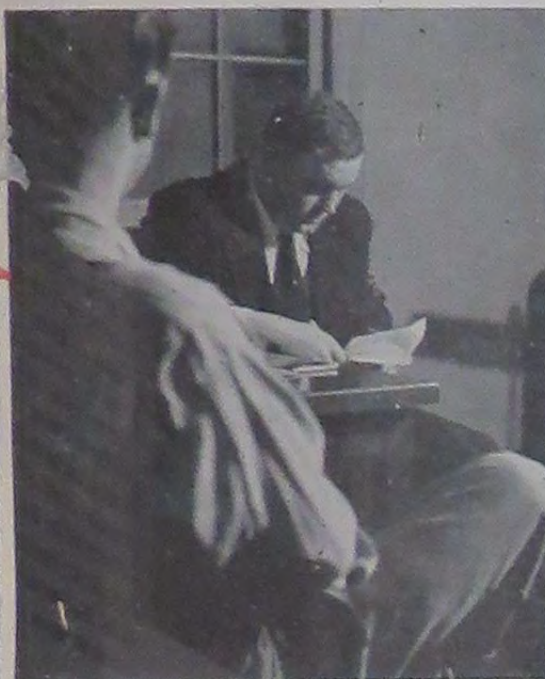
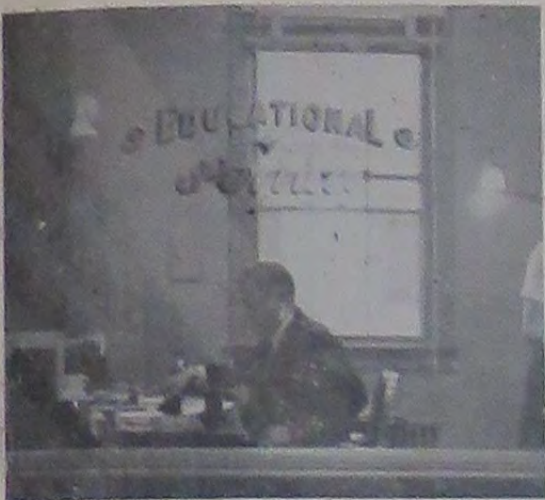
But the honors go to Cedatol. He is larnin' the men to leave their phone numbers in conspicuous places so the girls can pick them up—the phone numbers, that is. They never win, but give them time.

NAVY URGES

(Continued from page one)

The letter re-emphasizes powers and responsibilities of officers, chief petty officers and petty officers while in charge of drafts. It also covers naval personnel in all types of travel status—whether on leave or in drafts.

Breaches of the peace, disorder, or any act bringing discredit to the armed services, will result in strong disciplinary action, the directive states.



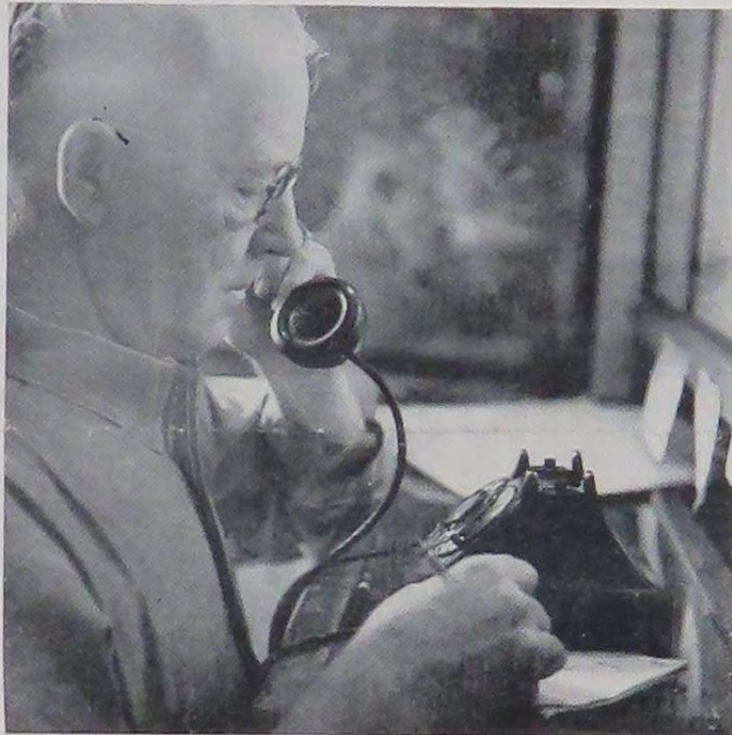
EDUCATION

by W. R. BUTT with photographs by A. CANEDO

One of the most thriving departments at the Medical Center is the Educational Services Office, now located in Building 102.

This department, under the direction of Lieut. B. E. Dalier, (W) USN, offers to both patients and staff personnel many opportunities for study and educational development. The Educational Services Office is staffed by R. W. Gardner, HMC, and Ruth Quire, HMI.

For those who plan to make the Navy a career, this means an opportunity to study work related to their Navy rates; for those who plan to return to civilian life, it means education pre-occupational training designed to facilitate their readjustment to civilian life.



Alertness Saves Lives

by W. R. BUTT with photographs by A. CANEDO

To the average individual a hospital is hardly the place to expect any material degree of danger to life from fire. He enters a hospital with no thought of such danger.

Yet a study of the fire record of hospitals and similar institutions, as compiled by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, indicates that fires occur in such institutions at the rate of more than one a day, and the annual loss exceeds one million dollars.

The Naval Medical Center Fire Department is headed by Chief Schweitzer who is a veteran of 29 years experience in fire fighting and fire prevention, both with the D. C. Fire Department and Federal Fire Service.

There are 17 men in this civilian department, all of whom work 72 hours each week. They all have received special fire department training at various schools in addition to the constant brush-up exercises practiced each day in the fire house.

By the apparatus door stands a ticker tape, in readiness to receive an alarm that might be sounded at any point on this reservation. Only an experienced person can realize the prime importance of sounding an alarm when fire is first discovered.

A tribute to the established efficiency of the NNMC Fire Department men is the fact that within three to four minutes after an alarm sounds anywhere on the base, they can be at the sight of the fire, ready for action in extinguishing the blaze.

Shortage of Moundsmen As Naval Medical Nine Begins To Take Shape

Although its Potomac River Naval Command loop inaugural is still a month off, the Naval Medical diamond nine already is taking shape.

The Admirals have the makings of a penant-contending ball club, but at present a critical shortage of pitchers exists.

Only Jay Bell, ace NNMC moundsmen, last year, and Lefty Cox, whose portside-propelled curve ball has been fooling batters in practice, appear to have anything on the pellet. Both possess good control.

Since Bell hopes to play left field when he isn't hurling it appears that Coach "Bucky" Harris must scavenge around for a good relief pitcher or two.

Chief Gardner is the No. 1 catcher now on the squad, but young George Funk is challenging the long-hitting Gardner for the receiving job.

St. Clair seems to have third base sewed up, while Kovarik has been looking great at shortstop in early workouts. Bruce Tillman, Pat Partridge and John Swinko are battling it out for second base, and Walters will probably get the call at first.

Cash appears a starter in center field, with George Royster, John Garrison, Partridge and several others all out to snare regular outfield berths.

The Admirals open their PRNC season against Anacostia Naval Air Station here on May 24 and journey to Quantico to play the power-laden Marines two days later.

Andrews Field Falls Before Admirals, 3-2

Outfielder George Royster's timely single in the eighth inning, coupled with steady pitching by Jay Bell and Lefty Cox, gave the NNMC Admirals a 3-2 triumph over Andrews Field here Wednesday, April 20.

With two out in the last of the eighth and Pat Partridge on second base, Royster lined a hit to right field, bringing home what proved to be the deciding run.

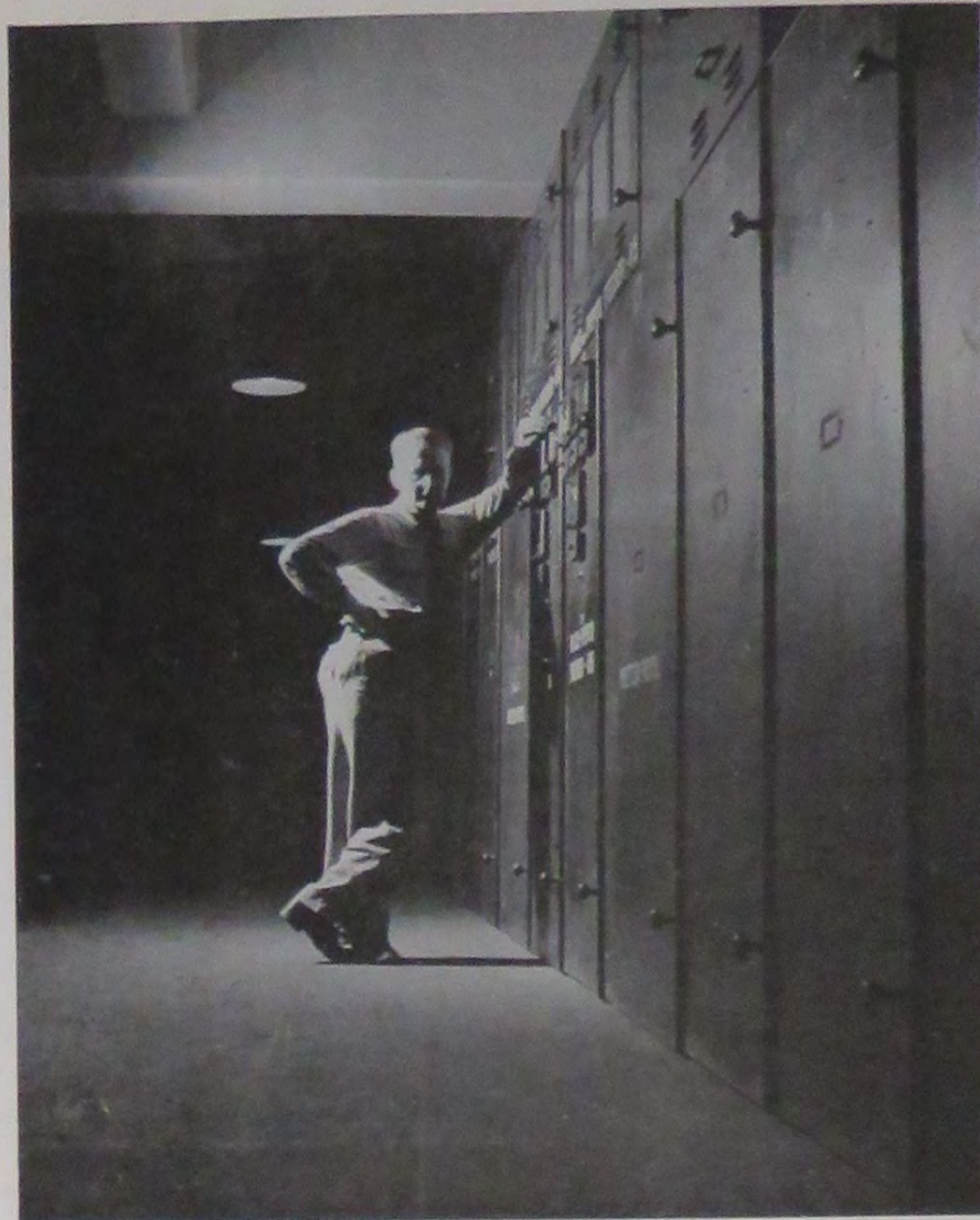
Outhit seven to four, Andrews Field took the lead twice, once in the fifth frame and again in the top of the eighth. But Royster's clutch blow whipped the Army nine.

Cox was nicked for only one run and two hits in five stanzas on the hill, while Bell, the winning twirler, was equally as stingy, and fanned five batters in his four-inning stint.

Lone Admiral extra-base blow was a double by Cash, hard-hitting center gardener.

The line score:

| | R | H | E |
|------------|-----|-----|-----------|
| NNMC | 000 | 001 | 11x-3 7 3 |
| And. Field | 000 | 010 | 010-2 4 3 |



Personalities At NNMC

Charles K. DeWitt Ass't Foreman Mechanic

A real self-made man is Charles K. DeWitt, Assistant Foreman Mechanic at NNMC and one of the best liked civilians on the compound.

Of French, English and Irish descent, the ruddy-complexioned DeWitt is in charge of the electrical shop, refrigeration, air conditioning, pipe-fitting and all plumbing here.

The good natured, 51-year old foreman has held this particular job at the Medical Center since 1942. Since he has been here there has never been a single accident in the electrical maintenance section of the station, a genuine tribute to "Charley's" efficiency.

DeWitt, who hails from Ravena, N.Y., has been a Civil Service employee for approximately ten years.

The mechanical wizard's family includes his wife, Laura F., and two sons, Kenneth and Edward. The DeWitts are the lone civilian family living on the base, their address here being Qtrs. C-2, NNMC.

Duckpin Foes Can't Overtake Battle Wagons

| TEAM | WON | LOST |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Battle Wagons | 47 | 19 |
| Tin Cans | 43 | 23 |
| Tankers | 42 | 24 |
| Transports | 41 | 25 |
| Tugs | 39 | 27 |
| Net Tenders | 37 | 29 |
| Subs | 31 | 35 |
| Cruisers | 31 | 35 |

With less than a month remaining in the league season, the high-riding Battle Wagons still are pacing the NNMC duckpin pack, although their lead recently was whittled to four games.

In second place, just a shade ahead of the Tanker and Transport aggregations, are the determined Tin Cans. Those three outfits are waging a terrific battle for the runnerup spot.

The Battle Wagon pin-pounders have the top team pinfall of 31,485, while the tankers are second with 30,440.

Head and shoulders above other male maple-maulers stands Mr. Kirby, a member of the station Fire Department.

Kirby sports the high game average of 112, high single game of 156, and high set of 382. Also, he leads in strikes with 29 and spares with 135.

Mary Jane Koerner boasts the top feminine game average of 96, while Jean LeBlanc's 130 ties her with Miss Koerner for high game laurels.

Dean's 338 is the best individual set among the women wood-wallopers, and LeBlanc has high spare tally of 77. M. Lee has 21 strikes, seven more than any other feminine kegler has notched.

Admirals Launch Campaign By Dumping Kensington

Blasting two enemy hurles for a total of 21 hits, the Naval Medical baseball team pried the lid off its 1949 seasons recently by shellacking Kensington, Md., 18-7, there in a seven-inning contest.

CAPT. HOGAN

(Continued from page two)

lulu, T.H., and the Hospital Ship USS RELIEF.

He has also served as Chief of Medicine at the USNH, Annapolis, Md.; Senior Medical Officer on the Hospital Ship USS TRANQUILITY; Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, Annapolis; Exec. at the USNH, Philadelphia, Penna., and his present post at NNMC, which he has held since 27 June 1947.

Awarded the Silver Star for service aboard the USS WASP in 1942, Dr. Hogan also holds the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, for work on the USS DUNCAN in the same year.

In addition, he is a holder of the Order of the Purple Heart and five Battle Stars, along with the Atlantic, Pacific, and European Area ribbons.

Captain Hogan's wife, Grace Gloninger, holds a B.A. from Mount St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; an M.A. from Johns Hopkins, and a PhD in Child Psychology from Columbia University.

They have two sons, Bart, age 14, and Thomas, age 10, and one daughter, Mary Ledlie, age three.

The elder son is a scholastic leader at Georgetown Prep, where he is in the Fourth Form, while Tom is a baseball and football star at St. Angela Hall.

Dr Hogan describes his daughter as a "delightful and loveable little blond."

Among the popular Exec.'s hobbies are fishing, gardening, teaching and golf. He describes his links game as "none too good" but will admit his drives and long iron shots "aren't bad."

Jay Bell, Cash, Gardner and Kovarik led the Admirals' batting barrage with three safeties apiece, while Tillman banged out a pair of triples and Partridge bagged two blows.

The Kensington batsmen were stopped cold by Bell, a big right-hander, and Lefty Cox, but a third NNMC chucker, Marceau, was punished by the losers. He was pounded for seven runs and eight hits in two and a third stanzas.

Cox, who started and was the winning pitcher, struck out three while granting no runs and just three hits. Bell whiffed five men and yielded only one score and three bingles.

Chief Gardner, husky catcher, smacked two doubles and a triple for the winners, while Cash, center-fielder, collected two two-baggers.

The summaries:

| | R | H | E |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| Naval Medical | 18 | 21 | 5 |
| Kensington | 7 | 14 | 4 |

All during his time as Exec. here Dr. Hogan has taken a keen interest in the welfare of the hospital corpsmen, and has attempted to mete out justice "firmly, but always fairly and impartially."

He believes that an Executive Officer's concentration on the training and problems of the corpsmen and junior officers under his command is one of the most important parts of his job.

Captain Hogan is a member of the following professional societies: Fellow of the American Medical Association; Fellow, American Psychiatric Association; Fellow, American College of Physicians; Diplomate, American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology; St. Elizabeth's Medical Society, and Director, Washington School of Psychiatry.

'Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

With all the basketballs and wrestling togs now securely stowed away until another winter rolls around, baseball, track, tennis and golf have bounded onto the sports scene in this area and once again the great outdoors beckons to the sportsman in bewitching fashion.

There's nothing quite so relaxing as a tranquil stroll through the woods or if one would rather, a good fast set of tennis or a fiery "pepper game."

Life seems intrinsically just a little more worth living when spring comes around each year and who enjoys being out in the open any more than a sports lover.

Which brings me to something more concrete. This writer really left himself wide open with a recent remark in print that Detroit might well cop the American League pennant. The Bengals just don't have it!

Be that as it may, here are predictions on how the big league standings will look at the end of the season.

I pick the up-and-coming Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League with the rest of the pack finishing in this order: Brooklyn, Boston, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Over in the American loop the Boston Red Sox appear a shade better than Lou Boudreau's Tribesmen from Cleveland to my way of thinking, with Connie Mack's Athletics destined for no worse than third.

The Yankees, although deteriorating like an empty house, should stagger in fourth, followed by Detroit, Washington, St. Louis and the hapless Chicago White Sox, in that order.

Almost all the minor circuits also will be under way before very long, so the baseball-thirsty sports fan can have his diamond cocktails just exactly as he wants them.

LOCAL ITEM: Appears as if they're going to tear down the backstop of the softball field behind Annex Two any day now. However, plans are being made to have a diamond somewhere on the wide expanse of recently-leveled ground across from the Recreation Bldg.

Already the Stewards Mates from Annex Two have battled Dental School in a three-game series, with the Negro club emerging on top.

The cage campaign ended with this perplexed prognosticator fouling out of action but good with BAA playoff predictions.

I picked the Caps to trim Minneapolis in six tussles. After the locals had managed to halt the Lakers twice in a row, my reaction to that final 77-56 battering by the Midwest five was about as closely related to pleasure as a rhinoceros is to a rhubarb stalk. Shed one last fear for the Caps.

As a parting shot, William Cullen Bryan I believe it was who once wrote (in his Thanatopsis), "To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms—but speaking of 'forms' I just remembered an important appointment. Gotta' run—see you next month."

veterans in their insurance problems.

For further information on the DAV contact George L. Shankle in the VA contact office here any Wednesday.

Shankle, a DAV representative will be here every Wednesday and is anxious to have all veterans of servicemen here who are interested in the DAV get in touch with him.

Gen. Wainwright Commands DAV

At Christmas dinner in Cincinnati in 1919, one hundred wounded veterans of World War I gathered to discuss urgent problems.

From this meeting grew the determination to form an effective organization to help the wounded, injured and disabled servicemen. Thus was born the Disabled American Veterans.

The DAV is now a major veterans' organization with more than 1,700 chapters throughout the nation. It is a cooperative patriotic group that is non-competitive, non-partisan and non-sectarian.

General Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan, is the National Commander of the Disabled Veterans of America.

The DAV has its national headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio now, and the national service headquarters is located at 1701 18th Street N.W., Washington, 9, D.C.

A national employment department is maintained at the latter headquarters, and works closely with both Civil Service Commission and employers throughout the country.

Also, a national insurance director and staff is maintained in the Washington office to assist disabled



Iowa Vets To Receive Bonus Soon

The State of Iowa will soon start paying service compensation to eligible veterans of World War II.

Application forms on which the veterans may file claims for service compensation will be ready about May 1. Bulk distributions of blank forms will be made to all county courthouses within the state.

Those veterans who now reside outside the state of Iowa may obtain necessary forms on which to file claims by writing to: Executive Secretary, World War II Service Compensation Board, 124 Des Moines Street, Des Moines 16, Iowa.

Persons on active duty in the armed services may obtain blank forms through their local headquarters if the Commanding Officers of Posts, Camps, Stations, or Bases will make request to the address shown above for the number of forms required for their eligible personnel.

All applications for the Iowa service compensation must be filed not later than December 31, 1950.

Savings Bond Drive Will Be Conducted During May, June

(SEA)—All Navy and Marine Corps personnel not now regularly participating in one of the Navy savings bond purchase plans will be encouraged to enroll during a two-week campaign in May and June.

An intensive savings bond campaign will be conducted by each ship and shore station sometime during the seven-week period between 16 May and 30 June, the dates established by the President. All military personnel — officer and enlisted — who do not have savings bond allotments will be encouraged through personal interviews to participate.

Reaffirming his belief that "financial fitness is a necessary adjunct to the mental, moral and physical fitness of all personnel," the Secretary of the Navy announced the Navy-wide campaign in Albany 42 (NDB, 30 Apr 1949).

Future Doctors of America



The Medical Center recently played host to the above pictured group of first year medical students from Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Medical School Library Honors Admiral Stitt

The Medical Library at the Naval Medical School here was designated on April 22, by the Surgeon General, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, as the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library.

This honors the late Rear Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt, MC, USN, who was the Surgeon General of the Navy from 1920-1928.

His widow, Mrs. E. R. Stitt, presented a collection of the late Admiral Stitt's civilian scientific medals, fraternal and honorary keys to the Library where they will be placed on permanent display.

Appropriate ceremonies dedicating the library will be held in the near future.

Noted Dentist Lectures Here

Herbert D. Coy, D.D.S., Director of the Dental Clinic and Professor of Operative Dentistry, Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry, Richmond, Virginia, will be the guest lecturer at the Naval Dental School, today.

The topic of his lecture will be "The Effect of Investing Technique upon the Accuracy in Casting Satisfactory Inlays".

All service dental officers (both active and inactive) and others who are interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

LCDR. Duwel Relieves Comdr. Lyon, Assumes New Command At NSHA

On the afternoon of May 5, 1949 LCDR Bernard F. Duwel, MSC, USN became the second Medical Service Officer in Command of the Naval School of Hospital Administration here. Since the school became an independent naval activity LCDR Duwel has been its Executive Officer.

In his brief acceptance speech LCDR Duwel commented that little did he realize when entering the naval service over a score of years ago that someday he would assume a command post.

Especially optimistic about the future of the Medical Service Corps, LCDR Duwel feels the enlisted hospital corpsmen of today are in a more favorable position that they were twenty years ago.

Bronze Star Medal Awarded Chief Pharm.

Chief Pharmacist James Augustin Pfeiffer recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts in the staff conference room of the Medical Center. Mrs. Pfeiffer and a group of former shipmates witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Pfeiffer, with 29 years of service, was retired physically following an extended period of hospitalization and rehabilitation which he required after release from a Japanese prison camp.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Pfeiffer enlisted for the first time in May 1918 and is a veteran of both

(Continued on page four)

Dental Officers Finish Atomic Med. Course

Old friends renewed acquaintances and many new ones were made during the training course for Reserve Dental officers which ended last Saturday morning at the Naval Dental School. Eighty-seven officers attended the course, coming from all parts of the United States.

This course, suggested only last year by Capt. Larry Depuy, DCR, USNR, of the Eighth Naval District, was the first of its kind and was convened for present and prospective commanding officers of Naval Dental Reserve Units.

Included in the training were a course on the Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes, made possible through the cooperation of captain M. J. Aston, MC, USN, MOIC of the Naval Medical School, and a course in Naval Dental Administration.

Pioneer Flight Surgeon Ends Colorful Navy Career

Rear Admiral John C. Adams, MC, USN, a pioneer Naval Flight Surgeon, was transferred to the retired list recently, after more than thirty years active naval service.

A veteran of two wars, Admiral Adams was first appointed in the Medical Corps of the Navy in 1917 and served on many ships and stations throughout the world.

In 1937, he became Chief of the Division of Aviation Medicine, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.

During his administration the original organization, consisting of a few flight surgeons, was expanded until it became numerically larger than the entire Bureau establishment prior to the national emergency.

In addition, he crusaded for research, helping to establish a Division of Medical Research in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and assisting in the original planning and development of the Naval Medical Center.

For outstanding services as Flight Surgeon in charge of the Division of Aviation Medicine Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, prior to and

(Continued on page two)

First Waves Serve Aboard Navy Ships

(SEA)—Naval tradition has been changed by two officers who became the first Waves to serve as members of ship's company aboard Navy ships.

The women officers did not stand deck watches or perform similar military duties during their two-week Reserve training cruises to Pearl Harbor. Their duties consisted entirely of administrative work, doing paper work connected with transporting naval dependents aboard the ships.

First to ship on board was Lieutenant (junior grade) Clarice L. Pierson, USNR, of Oakland, Calif. She served on board the transport USS General H. W. Butner (AP-113). A few days later Lieutenant May N. Karns, USNR, of San Francisco, Calif., shipped out in a simi-

(Continued on page two)

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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Friday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Tower Topics

By George Royster

I know that this is just a little bit off my beat but I can't help saying a few words about those Washington Senators. They are the talk of the town!!

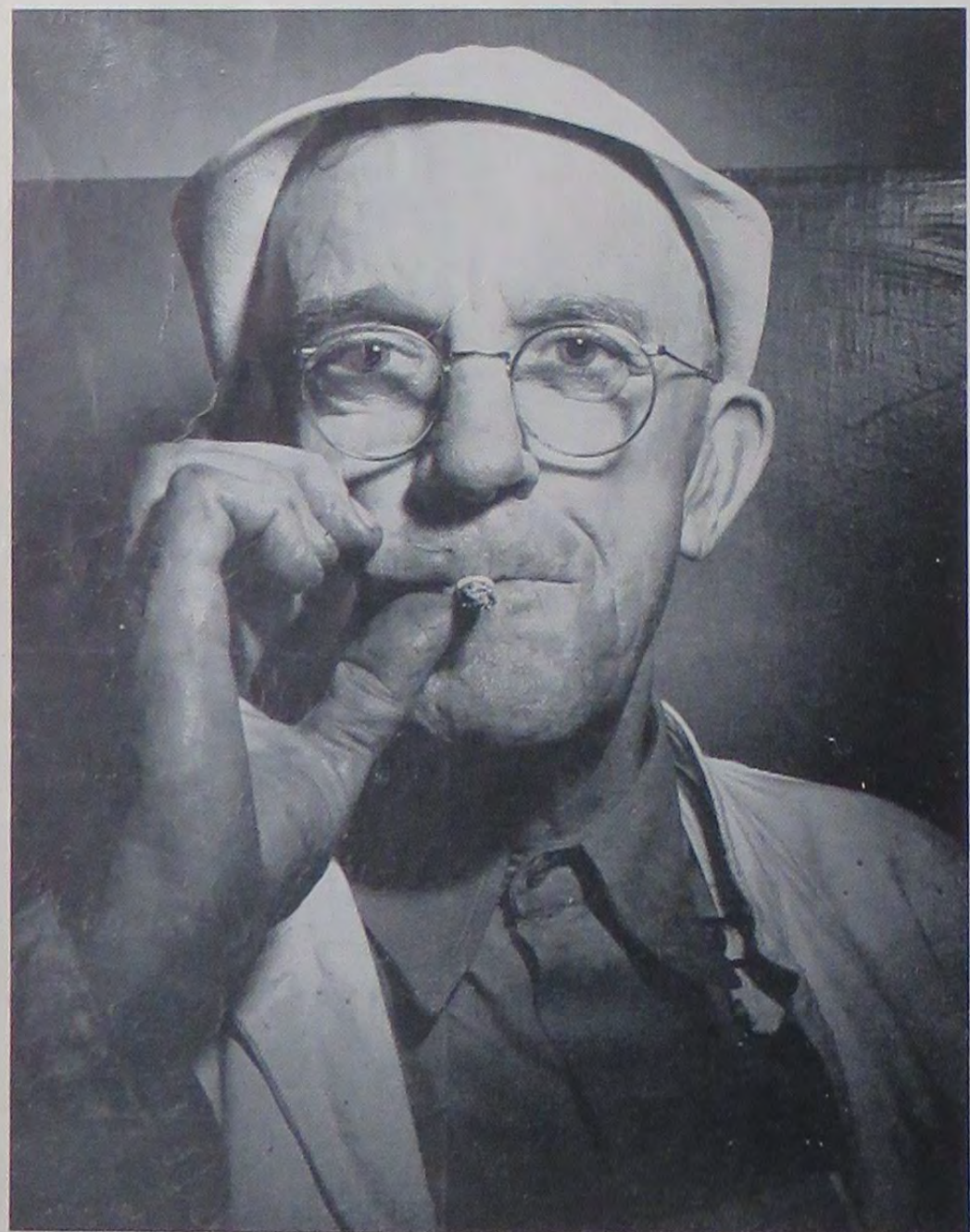
They recently won nine straight games (up to the time this was written) and there seems to be no end in sight. The team has really shown fine spirit inasmuch as it got off to such a bad start this season.

It seems to me that every time I look around someone has gotten a new car. Some of these people aren't satisfied with one car, they have two!! What does a peon do?

Seen around the Compound: Chief Renard giving out with those Arthur Murray steps at the last staff dance. George (Big George) Funk telling all about Pittsburgh women. Paul Murray acquiring the name of "Smiley". A new HA dashing all over the hospital looking for a pitcher of diabetic ice water.

And don't forget our NNMIC golf course will be open for play soon. That's all for now; see you again on May 27.

— DAN THE PAINTER —



Mention any Admiral or Captain in the Medical Corps and Dan will take another puff on his cigarette and then say "I knew him when he was a JAY GEE." Old Ironsides, the Mighty "Mo", and Dan the Painter—all are Navy institutions.

Bringing Laughter To Patients



Captain L. O. Stone, MOIC, NH, is shown above receiving from Mr. Bernard H. Conn a Television Set on behalf of the patients of Ward 106.

Television Set Given Patients On Ward 106

A television set recently was presented to patients on Ward 106.

Representing the Naval Hospital during the presentation ceremonies was Captain L. O. Stone, Commanding Officer.

The gift was given the patients by the Jerry Antel Memorial Fund. Mr. Bernard H. Conn presented the set after a short address.

Contributions are made to the fund for the purpose of memorializing one who has departed.

The proceeds of such contributions are used exclusively for the aid and comfort of disabled veterans.

WAVES SERVE

(Continued from page one)

lar capacity on board the transport USS General W. A. Mann (AP 112).

It was the first time in naval history that women were regularly assigned to duty on a Navy vessel other than hospital ships. By law, women are prohibited from serving in a duty status on combatant vessels.

ARC Clarifies Info. On Emergency Leaves

Many servicemen misunderstand the Red Cross' part in arranging emergency leaves. The Red Cross cannot grant leave to servicemen; only military commanders have this authority.

However, the Red Cross does play a definite part in such matters. It obtains the information needed by the commander so that he can determine whether the request is justified.

As in the case of requests for emergency loans, the regulations concerning emergency leaves are designed to help everyone concerned. No commander is likely to refuse leave when he has been assured by the Red Cross that a definite emergency exists.

The Red Cross, with the permission of the serviceman, gives the commander the facts; it does not suggest whether or not the leave ought to be granted.

Incidentally, one very strict rule applies to all Red Cross reports about individual servicemen and their families: the information remains confidential.

Only the Red Cross and the commanding officer have access to

these reports. No serviceman or woman who has asked the Red Cross for help needs to fear that his private problems will become known to unauthorized persons.

Both Red Cross and military personnel are bound by regulations to exercise great care in this respect.

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

Wednesday of last week, eight officers and three men of NDS attended the Maryland State Dental Meeting in Baltimore. Yours truly happened to be one of them so here is a first hand report.

The meeting was held in the Sheraton-Belvedere no less and table clinics featured the afternoon. CDR Oesterling, Turner, Lesney, Frechette, Wohlfarth, Colby, King, and LT Conant presented clinics for NDS.

At noon, lunch in the form of delicious steaks was in order at the House of Welsh under the viaduct. Honestly, those would have made Duncan Hine's mouth water. And only a buck for a sirloin. You'll have to go far to beat it.

Reporting aboard to paint eyes after Hartzfeld is discharged was Ernest B. Beile, DT1, who came from Philly last week. Greetings, chum.

While attending another convention Coach CDR F. E. Frates, Jr. coined a new phrase.

He thinks we should be called Burr Jockeys and says that we might quote him. A burr, all you good people, is the drill that plays so much h— in your mouth. Thanks, Coach.

"Seventeen pounds off in ten days" says Chief Whiting after completing a Miracle Diet. But where did it come off, Chief? Was it in the middle?

On this hot, sultry afternoon I wish I were Dr. Pfeiffer who is now probably floating around in the Gulf on the west coast of Florida. Would be some life, huh?

But since I'm not there and this heat is too much for me, I'll go try to find a fan now. See ya.

Crews' Library:

New Approach To Paring The Course

By Mildred Bean

Light reading for spring weather may be found at the Crew's Library and here are a few new titles especially chosen for your enjoyment. **THE DOCTOR WEARS THREE**

FACES—Bard

A doctor's wife with an incurable sense of humor "operates" on the medical profession; the result is very satisfying entertainment. **TILL FISH DO US PART—Cook**

The confessions of a fisherman's wife and her marriage to a man who promised to love, honor and obey—that Izaak Walton impulse. **AND ONE TO GROW ON—Gould**

The story of what it meant to be a boy in Maine a few decades ago, told in John Gould's special Down East manner. It's salty, hilarious and mellow.

GOLF — A NEW APPROACH—Mangrum

Learn better golf from the game's top money winner. His "visual approach" will show you how you can improve your stance, back swing and follow through.

Patients' Corner

The recent play, "Love and The Poor Man", was enjoyed by all the patients, and especially by Robert Vavrek, who seemed to get the biggest laugh.

Well, it looks like Joe Longtin will be getting his discharge in the next few days. Joe has been carried on C of G for about nine months and Uncle Sam says it's time for him to get out. He'll still be carried as VAP in the hospital.

Ward 5-C has a patient, a very talented accordion player, by the name of JULIUS PENNA, who had his shoulder operated on and we are looking forward to having him play for us when the shoulder is in condition.

By J. R. Martin
Ward 5-C

After riding a Navy Transport for 2½ years as a member of the crew and then a few years later, traveling aboard the same ship as an enlisted passenger, one forms a different opinion of the ship.

The same applies here in the hospital. Having been a member of the staff for some time and then changing to a patient status, one also sees things in a different light.

The very efficient treatment received has been most gratifying. Then, too, there is that certain good feeling to a "staff patient" when he hears all the complimentary remarks about the medical officers, nurses, corpsmen, and treatment in general.

If one really wants the scoop on the hospital, here at the Medical Center, you can get it through a patient's eyes.

A Staff Patient
Ward 103

FLIGHT SURGEON

(Continued from page one)

during World War II, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, Rear Admiral Adams has the rank of Honorary Commander in the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

He received the "John Jeffries Award," presented by the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences for outstanding contributions to aviation in Medical Research, for 1945.

Chloroform

By John McKeon

SCENE: Captain's Mast:

CAPTAIN: "Is this the first time that you have ever been up before me?"

SAILOR: "I don't know sir; what time do you get up?"

CUSTOMER: "Waiter, I want a dish of prunes".

WAITER: "Stewed, sir?"

CUSTOMER: "Thas none of your bishness".

CORPSMAN: "Nurse, did the patient kick the bucket?"

NURSE: "No, he just turned a little pale".

And did you hear about the Corpsman who went into a bar and ordered a shot of penicillin?

It's the little things in life that break up a happy marriage; little blondes, little redheads, and little brunettes.

DOCTOR: "Your cough sounds better this morning".

PATIENT: "It should; I have been practicing all night."

A guy who used to be a farmer would stand in the barn and eye the heifers; now he is a sailor and stands on the corner eyeing the calves.

“THE PRESS”

Photographic Scenes Behind the Center News

To the average man on the base the Center News comes out on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. They read it, criticize it, and some even praise it. Many just read the headlines hoping it will tell the whole story, while others look at the pictures.

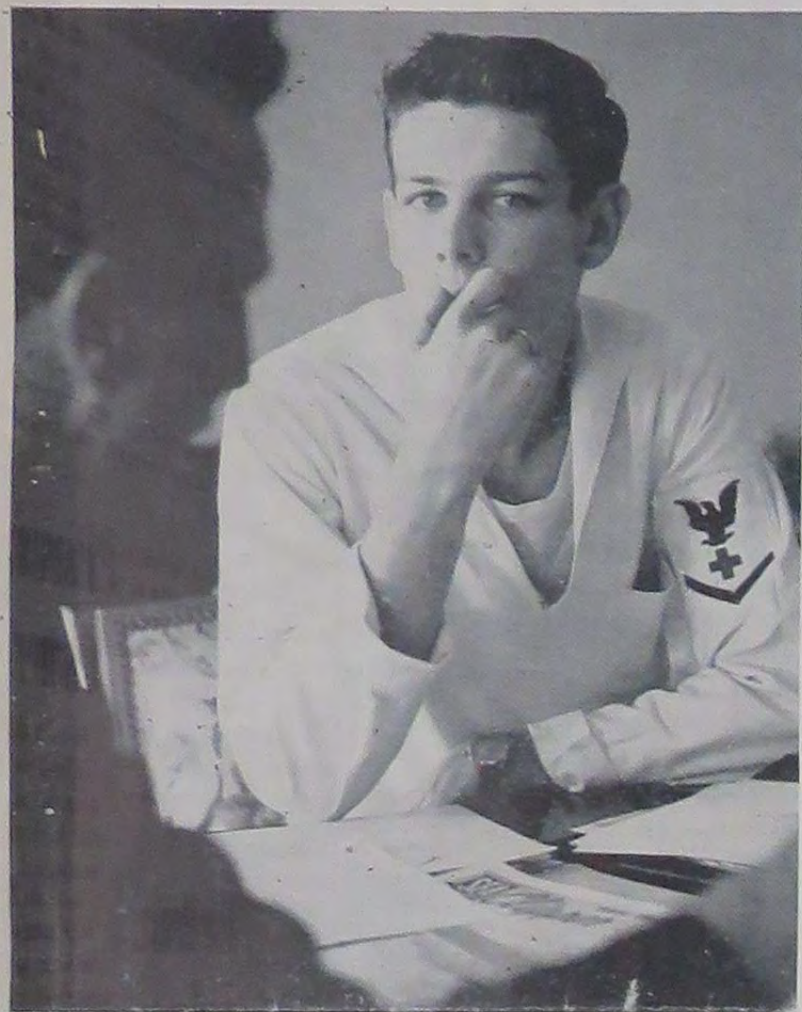
Some may ask “who puts this paper out? How does it operate, and who does the editing, layout and writing?” A. Canedo, staff photographer, illustrates in pictorial form the process behind the whole operation.

There is a great deal involved in putting together the News, but we will not bore you with technicalities. However, after all the news stories and pictures are gathered there is the job of laying out the material to conform with accepted standards.

When this is completed the copy is sent to the printers where galley proofs are made. The pictures are sent to the engravers in Washington. Later both are returned to the News staff, who get together and proofread the copy, make the necessary corrections and do the page makeup. The issue is then sent to press.

Journalism is a far cry from caring for the sick, yet all members of the paper are hospital corpsmen. Managing Editor W. R. Butt (right) has a full time job in running the Center News.

The rest of the staff have regular details, but manage to find time to help put the paper out. They don't accept the job as a burden, but rather as an after-hours diversion from their regular duties.



Assistant editor Clyde Schubert (above) handles all the sports copy for the news. Here he argues a point with editor on length of story to be used in coming issue. Schubert is the only man on the staff who has had any formal schooling in the field of journalism.

Correspondent Harry Fallers (below) gives suggestion on question that has come up during the proof-reading process. At this stage of the paper there are no formal discussions; decisions are made on the spot in order that the paper will be at the print shop in time for publication.

Top picture was taken at one of the weekly staff meetings while the editor was “blowing off steam” about past issue. People representing most of the news sources on the base are present. Minutes of the meeting cover every line which is printed, along with financial position of the paper, and why stories were cut or not used at all.

When meeting is over, the entire staff starts work on the next issue. The News is a never-ending job. Why? We do not know! But on the second and fourth Fridays it has to be “on the streets” for your reading pleasure.



Editor talks over specifications that are necessary for coming issue with Dick Price (center) manager of Decatur Press in Bethesda. The printer sets a deadline date so that paper will be “on the streets” to conform with contract.

News columnist George Royster (left) ponders over headline he is writing. Columnists write their own headlines whenever possible.

Discussions are common incidents before each edition. Correspondents Harry Fallers (center) and Bob Thompson (left) talk over policy with editor as they plan for coming issues. During these talks which usually end up in debates, staff members consolidate ideas and discuss public opinion.

With a table in the foreground full of material four members of the News (right) pose for photographer. They are (left to right) Bill Butt, George Royster, Bob Thompson and Harry Fallers.

NNMC Finds Going Tough With Men On Leave

After capturing its first two exhibition games of the season, the Naval Medical baseball team has found the going much rougher lately.

Six recent contests saw the Admirals win a close one from the Metropolitan Police, 7-6, tie the Indianhead, Md. Proving Grounds Marines 7-7, in an abbreviated tilt, and drop four other tussles.

Pat Partridge's line-drive single over the shortstop's head broke up a tie ball game with the Policemen in the last of the seventh.

The husky NNMC third sacker's clutch blow came with the score knotted, 6-6, and the bases loaded and one out in the final frame.

A few days before this victory the Med. Center nine had suffered its first loss bowing to Gaithersburg, 6-0. It was a Sunday afternoon tiff and the patchwork Admiral lineup managed only three hits while playing shoddy ball afield.

On Sunday, May 1, the Irish War Vets blanked Naval Medical, 1-0, in a pitchers' duel that was rained out in the sixth inning.

Three days later NNMC and Indianhead battled to a five-inning deadlock. The visitors arrived here over an hour late, and nightfall cut short the slugging match.

A two-base error by Rightfielder Byrne on Partridge's lofty fly with two on and two down in the Admiral fifth tied the score 7-7, but George Funk fanned, leaving his teammate stranded with the potential winning tally. Funk had homered earlier in the game.

The following day, May 5, the Receiving Station nine outclubbed an invading NNMC ball club, 8-5. Chief Harris chucked five frames for the losers and showed good stuff but was wild at times.

A six-run explosion in the fifth inning at the expense of Jay Bell, ace Admiral righthander, gave the D.C. Fire Department an 11-5 triumph in another seven-inning fray here May 6.

PRNC Tennis Tourney Set For Late May

The All-Navy tennis tournament will be held at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., during the week of July 17, it was announced recently.

In order to select a team to represent the Potomac River Naval Command, a qualifying tournament will take place the week of May 29.

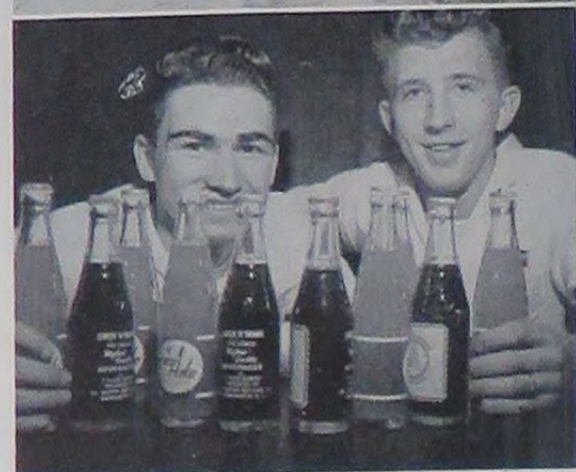
The date for the PRNC tourney to begin and the number of days it will run will be decided after all entries have been received. Site of the meet will be the public courts at East Potomac Park, Washington, D.C.

Each activity will be permitted four singles and two doubles entries. For purposes of the Commandant's Trophy Competition, two singles and one double entry will be considered a full team.

The winners of the PRNC meet will compete against the winners from the 5th, 10th, and 15th Naval Districts and the Severn River Naval Command.

All entries must be received by the Commandant, PRNC, prior to May 12. The NNMC team will be picked from among entrants in the station intramural net tourney, now in progress.

Spring! Enchantment Sweet and Hot



Spring dances are always in fashion, the Naval Medical Center has ushered in the balmy days and cool nights with several dances. Above are pictures taken at recent staff hops.

Softball League Being Formed

Plans are being laid for this summer's Medical Center softball circuit, which will get under way as soon as the new diamond across from the Recreation Bldg. is ready.

Already several teams have engaged in practice games on the field across from Annex Two, and it looks as though competition between the various commands will be keen.

The present diamond must be done away with since it is too near the first hole of the golf course, which will be open for play soon. The backstop is to be torn down in the near future.

League entries are expected from the Annex Two Negro team, Dental School, Med. School, Physical Medicine School, the Neuropsychiatric Service of the Naval Hospital, the Hospital's Operating Room crew, and possibly X-Ray School.

At present the Med. School and O.R. nines appear strongest, with Dental School a definite darkhorse.

It is hoped that a six or eight-team loop can be set up soon, with play beginning in June and continuing throughout the summer months.

Quantico Site Of Golf Play

The Potomac River Naval Command golf tourney, from which will be selected a team to represent PRNC in the forthcoming All-Navy golf tournament, will take place at the U.S. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., June 21, 22 and 23.

The Navy links finals are to be held at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., during the week of August 7.

Each participating activity will be allowed to enter six men in the PRNC meet, with four men comprising a full team for purposes of the Commandant's Trophy Competition.

The four best scores for 36 holes of medal play will determine the team to represent PRNC in the All-Navy golf meet.

Appropriate awards will go to the individual winner and runner-up. No more than two players from the same station may play together in one foursome at any time.

Entries must conform to the rules of the U.S. Golf Association governing eligibility for amateur classification. All entries in the tourney should reach the Comdt., PRNC, no later than June 1.

Battle Wagons Maintain Lead

With the Naval Medical Bowling League season drawing to a close, the pace-setting Battle Wagons appear headed for top honors. They are four games in front with only six left to roll.

Mr. Kirby, the Fire Fighter and number one duckpin dumper in the loop still is burning up the circuit with his uncanny accuracy. He leads the male keggers in every individual department except one.

Mary Jane Koimer continues to head the feminine wood-wallopers, and her present game average is one that many of the men bowlers in the league would like to own.

Minus their top woman pin-pounder, Mrs. Mable Dean, for the past month, the front-running Battle Wagon team has stayed ahead of its closest pursuers the Tin Cans and Tankers, but has missed her high scoring considerably.

At present the high team game, high team set and high pinfall departments all are led by the Battle Wagons, with the Tin Cans not far behind.

Poole has the most strikes, 42, among the men, while Kirby and Harrington boast 40 apiece, and Robey 37. Among the women Owens is tops, having 28 aces to her credit.

BRONZE STAR AWARDED

(Continued from page one)
World Wars, having served aboard the transport HENDERSON and with the 2nd Provisional Brigade, U.S. Marine Corps, at Santa Domingo.

He is enjoying fairly good health by playing golf and is a member of the Argyle Club at Wheaton. His wife is on duty at the Naval Hospital as a Navy nurse. They make their home in Takoma Park, Md.

PRNC Baseball Schedule

| NNMC Versus | Home | Away |
|---|---------|---------|
| Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D.C. | 24 May | 23 June |
| Marine Corps Hdqrs., Arlington, Va. | 31 May | 30 June |
| Naval Res. Organ. Brig. W-1, Wash. | 2 June | 5 July |
| Naval Air Sta. Patuxent Riv., Md. | 9 June | 12 July |
| Marine Barracks, 8th & I-St., S.E., Wash. | 16 June | 19 July |
| Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. | 28 June | 26 May |
| Naval Air Res. Train. Unit, Anacostia, D.C. | 7 July | 7 June |
| Naval Barracks, Quarters I, Wash. | 14 July | 14 June |
| Naval Receiving Sta. Wash. | 21 July | 21 June |

Naval Quarters "T" Home Games will be played at the NNMC diamond on the following dates: May 26, June 7, 14, 21, 23, 30 and July 5, 12 and 19.

Med. Center Diamond Nine Launches Loop Season

With better than a month of pre-season practice behind it, the Naval Medical baseball team launches its 18-game Potomac River Naval Command campaign here Tuesday, May 24 against the Naval Air Station nine of Anacostia, D.C.

Two days later the Admirals make their first road trip of the year, tackling the power-laden Marine Corps Schools club at Quantico, Va.

At present the NNMC ball club is in dire need of more pitchers, as most of the moundmen on the squad have sore arms. Also, several other players have had to drop the sport because of the press of outside activities, and outfield candidates still are welcome.

Coach C. H. "Bucky" Harris expects to start either Jay Bell or Lefty Cox against the Anacostia Airmen, and if necessary probably will do some relief hurling himself.

Dadich, a Marine stationed here, is the Admirals' first-string catcher, with Chief Gardner and George Funk also slated to see action behind the plate.

Chief Weldon is the regular first baseman, with Bruce Tillman at second, St. Clair handling the

shortstop duties, and Pat Partridge holding down third.

Net Tourney In Progress

The station tennis doubles tournament, currently in progress, now has moved into the semifinal round of play.

In the first-round matches R. E. Baker and P. L. Austin whipped R. N. Shelley and F. E. Weldon, 6-1, 6-1, while A. C. Franzman and P. K. Hamilton won by default from B. R. Talbot and R. C. Durant.

R. B. Bingham and W. K. New downed W. E. Watson and W. J. Sird in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, while W. A. Dinsmore and J. F. Berry have yet to face P. L. Bates and J. W. Peabody in another opening round match.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

One hardly knows what to make of those insupportable Washington Senators, of ours, bless 'em. Off to a miserable start, the frisky Nats suddenly began to wallop homers all over the place and now look!

Maybe by the time this gets into print our heroes will have cooled down somewhat but it still was wunnerfull what they did to Cleveland last Sunday. Must be a case of early-season pennant fever.

Calumet Farms really gave turf followers something to ponder over a week ago in the Kentucky Derby. Ouch, what a pun! Guess old Ben Jones is a little too slick for the other horsemen. That makes four Derby winners in nine years for Warren Wright's stable.

See where Mel Patton, human version of The Flash of comic book fame, scorched the cinders for a new 220-yard dash mark. Only too strong a tailwind down that old straightaway prevented his astounding time of 9.1 seconds for the century from also going into the record books.

Great little weekly newspaper that SPORTING NEWS. Recent issue had a lively column about Lon Warneke, former National League pitching great and now a neophyte umpire in the same circuit.

Also, was amazed to read that Myril Hoag, ex-big league outfielder is now pitching in a Class D league, and that Clint Hartung, slugging Giant hurler, has a terrific pickoff move to first base. The S.N. always is packed with tasty tidbits of baseball news and gossip.

Seems that Mr. Kirby, number one bowler in the NNMC duckpin circuit, has been stepping out of character by burning up the loop every Monday night these past months.

He's often so hot on the alleys he all but commits arson without the aid of any inflammable—yet he's a member of the station Fire Dept. Leading a double life perhaps.

"Again, this couldn't happen again." Probably that's what the members of last winter's hapless Med. Center cage squad thought about the woeful lack of support they received, and the few fellows who came out for the team.

But history repeats itself in a hurry. The baseball team can't draw flies to its games and most of the self-styled Ted Williams, Bobby Doerrs and Bob Fellers on the station never quite got around to showing up for practice.

What say you plan now to be on hand for the team's PRNC opener here May 24 and make it a point to see several games this year? The boys need your support—and want it. Let's not let them down!

Who do you turfmen like in the Preakness this weekend — Capot. Old Rockport or maybe Ponder? I'll take Palestinian. No more space so that's it for now. Be back again in two weeks.



Eleven Men Cited At N.R.M.I. For Good Work

On April 14, 1949, Captain C. F. Behrens, Medical Officer in Command, Naval Medical Research Institute, cited eleven hospital corpsmen before the assembled personnel of the Institute, for the valuable part they played in the carrying out of a large scale study on the efficacy of Shigella vaccines in the prevention of epidemic bacillary dysentery.

The men cited were: Biggers, R. L., HMC; Culp, J. M., HMC; Durant, R. C., HMC; Fee, W. G., HM1; Holderman, B. S., HM2; Hranilovich, E. C., HMC; Hartlieb, D. G., HM2; McGuirk, J. T., HN; Samsell, J. E., HM1; Selman, O. L., HM, and Sweeney, E. P., HM2.

The citation which was made a part of these men's service records reads in part:

"... your devotion to the investigations frequently required extending your efforts far beyond the usual working hours, often necessitated the exercise of ingenuity and exceptional judgment to carry out the program under adverse circumstances, and always demanded industry, leadership, and professional ability in your ratings.

(Continued on page four)

Medical Officers Will be Assigned to U. S. Air Force

Applications for temporary assignment to the U.S. Air Force are requested from medical officers of the Navy. The Secretary of Defense has directed that one hundred medical officers be assigned temporarily to the Air Force for duty. Officers will not be commissioned in the Air Force but will serve therein as Naval medical officers.

70 Naval Vessels Named To Receive Unit Commendation

(SEA)—The Navy Unit Commendation has been awarded to 70 ships, three underwater demolition teams, and the 22nd Marines for their participation in various actions in World War II.

Periods for which the award is authorized are listed in BuPers Cir. Ltr. 48-49 (NDB, 31 March 1949). Active duty personnel are directed to request authorization to wear the NUC ribbon from their present commanding officers.

Eligible personnel will receive, at a later date, individual authorization from BuPers as well as a ribbon. Only in doubtful cases should individual application be made to BuPers for authorization to wear the NUC ribbon.

MEMORIAL DAY

It is a great privilege for the active service to pay tribute in order to commemorate the memory of our departed shipmates and former comrades in arms.

Their patriotic devotion to duty, their inspiring deeds in combat leading in thousands of cases to the final supreme sacrifice, are written indelibly upon the historic pages of our National existence. So let us pause this Memorial Day in humble, solemn reverence and homage to these beloved dead.

We owe them so much, they ask so little. Mutely, silently, yet eloquently their graves plea that we carry on the Good Cause, that we preserve and guard this Best Nation in whose defense they so bravely died.

M. D. Willcutts
M. D. WILLCUTTS
Rear Admiral, MC, U. S. Navy
Medical Officer in Command

Capt. Stone, C.O. of NH, Elevated To Rear Admiral

Now it's official. Rear Admiral Leslie O. Stone, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, who recently was elevated to flag rank, was sworn in at official ceremonies here May 21.

Swearing him in was Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, Medical Officer in Command of the Medical Center.

Present at the ceremonies, held in the Hospital Board Room, were Captain M. J. Crawford, Captain V. Hernandez and Commander W. S. Burr.

Also in attendance were Lieutenant R. F. Hooper, Lieutenant J. P. Soltysiak and Lieutenant Commander J. J. Glawson.

Admiral Stone's temporary appointment became effective on April 1 of this year. He has been "C.O." of the Naval Hospital here since September 6, 1946, and is expected to leave this station for duty elsewhere sometime in the near future.

(Picture on page two)

The Perfect Pair!

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL AMERICANS U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Dunninger Makes A Prediction

Here is one prediction the renowned mental marvel makes without the slightest chance of error!—that every man and woman in the United States who invests in U.S. Savings Bonds will receive four dollars for every three in just ten years—and that by signing up for the Payroll Savings Plan you will find it the best method of regular, automatic savings ever devised.

Atomic Metal Used On Bone Cancer Here

Experimental use of a potentially radioactive metal, gallium, to localize and treat bone cancers was reported here recently by CDR Horace C. Dudley, biochemist at the Naval Medical Research Institute.

The little used metal, made radioactive in the atomic ovens at Oak Ridge, Tenn., burrows into the bone and bathes the tumor with its cleansing rays, Dr. Dudley disclosed.

Already the isotope is being used cautiously on selected human cases at the Naval Hospital here and more widely in animal experiments.

Bone cancers now are almost always removed by surgery, with amputation of affected limbs more a rule than an exception, the cancer specialist stated.

Dr. Dudley told of the project in a paper presented to a meeting of the Washington Section, American Chemical Society, recently.

"For a look into the future, and perhaps a prediction or two," he summarized, "radiogallium gives

(Continued on page two)

Puerto Rico U. Chorus Will Sing At NNMC

Under the direction of Augusto Rodriguez, the University of Puerto Rico chorus will give a command performance for the patients and staff of the NNMC tomorrow at 1800, in the main auditorium.

The choral group is starting an extended tour of the United States. Four hours after they perform here, they will fly to New York.

Choral selections include: religious chants, folk songs, choral novelties, Latin American songs and popular music of Puerto Rico.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command
LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Friday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

MARCH OF FREEDOM

By James Patrick McGovern

Our valor now makes live each yesterday
Of bitter struggle wreathed with heroes' deeds,
Since first our fathers blazed their dauntless way
Through virgin tracts and sowed their hearths
new seeds.
Our homes then grew in beauty, love and peace
Within the fortress of our fruitful land,
Which promised that our state would never cease
As long as justice ruled the heart and hand.
But freedom is an ever restless sea;
It must be always wooed and won again.
To change is life, to strive is destiny;
The rust was never deep for sword and pen.
Our future thus must give our past its due
Of victory again, of peace more true.

Building Trades Foreman



Personalities at NNMCM

Mr. Irwin, a Skilled Artisan

Mention "The Big Bull" around the compound and any old timer as well as many newcomers will know you're talking about Mr. Robert Lee Irwin—master tradesman, lover of flowers and monkeys.

With the Civil Service title of assistant foreman, Mr. Irwin supervises seven building trades here at the Center: carpentry, painting, plaster, brick laying, machinist, sheet metal work, and roofers.

He is tough and exacting but likeable, and enjoys the respect and loyalty of those under his supervision.

The tall, heavy set, bronze-faced

foreman entered the Army in 1917 and served therein until 1919. After leaving army life behind he decided to go to work for the Navy, and since that time has been with Civil Service and the Navy for 30 years.

During 1946 he received a citation from Rear Admiral T. C. Anderson, then Commanding Officer here at the Center.

At present Irwin is a patient on Ward 3-B, but is expected to be back on the job shortly. Incidentally, he's one of the most popular bachelors on the station.

Hard Work Brings Two Stars



Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts (above left) swearing in Captain Leslie O. Stone (at right) to the flag rank of Rear Admiral

Straight Dope on Financial Aid Obtained from Red Cross

Financial assistance by the Red Cross is sometimes provided, either as a loan or an outright grant. The circumstances of each case are considered to determine if they fall within the well-defined policy set up for such aid.

Each Red Cross Field Director is allotted a limited amount of money for these emergency loans and gifts, and is responsible to the Red Cross organization for its proper use.

A serviceman or veteran cannot reasonably expect to walk into the Red Cross office and be given money simply because he happens to be "broke" and wants to spend an evening in town, or go home on weekend liberty.

That is not the kind of emergency the Red Cross can handle. But he

(Continued on page four)

Tower Topics

It looks as though summer is really on its way. The swimming pool is doing a booming business and every afternoon you can see a huge mass of flesh lying in the grass over by Main Quarters.

There is a definite plan under way to have an intramural golf tourney. Some of you Ben Hogan's might start forming your teams now so that there will be no last minute rush.

The boat can be chartered until October 15 but requests should be made well in advance of the date desired. A fee of ten dollars will be charged to help pay for the cost of each cruise. Here is your chance to go "Cruising Down the River."

Once again it is "poemtime" in the old kolyum. So hold your hats; we're off!

I've taken up the game of golf;
I drive my mashie with such force,
I heard a jealous person say,
I'm also taking up the course.

SEEN AROUND THE COMPOUND: Pete Stanley walking down the passageway singing something that sure sounded like "Careless Hands." Wonder why? Jerry Snodgrass almost a nervous wreck from counting the days until his discharge. Harry St. Clair telling us that Glen Echo is quite the place—seems as though he found something very, very interesting out there. Pete Petrillo in good voice down at the "Famous" not too long ago.

That brings us just about to the end once more, except to remind you to get behind this Bond drive. Let's use a trite expression and say bye, bye—Buy Bonds!

Chloroform

By John McKeon

SCENE: Aboard ship. A sailor is receiving a medal for saving the crew of the ship.

1st SAILOR: "What did he do that saved the crew?"

2nd SAILOR: "He threw the cook overboard."

WIFE: "I'm always having trouble with either my husband or the furnace."

VISITOR: "How's that?"

WIFE: "Whenever I watch one the other goes out."

SAILOR: "How about a little kiss, honey?"

SHE: "I can't, my lips are chapped."

SAILOR: "Aw, come on, one more chap won't hurt you."

A sailor is describing his girl to one of his buddies.

"She's pretty as a picture and set in such a beautiful frame, too."

And did you hear the one about the cross-eyed professor who could not straighten out his pupils?

Why is a rabbit's nose always shiny?

Because his powder puff is on the other end.

Meet Your Executive Officer:

Capt. M. J. Crawford, DC, USN

Chairman of the NNMCM Golf Course Committee and one of the most avid enthusiasts of the game here at the Center is the Executive Officer of the Naval Dental School, Captain M. J. Crawford, DC, USN.

He received his early education in Huntington, W.Va., and went on from there to study at DePaw University, Greencastle, Ind., taking a Liberal Arts course there.

Receiving a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree after four years at Louisville Dental School, he then underwent an internship of two years and also practiced Oral Surgery for two years before entering the Navy.

In 1931 Captain Crawford began his Naval career and, being an Oral Surgery specialist, his tours of duty have been mainly at Naval Hospitals here and abroad. Some of these were League Island, Penna.; Canacao, P.I.; Mare Island, Calif.; Honolulu, T.H., and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Eleanor Willett became Mrs. Crawford in 1934 at ceremonies held in Canacao. They now reside on Sleaford Road in Bethesda.

Besides his golf, the Captain also enjoys fishing and bird hunting very much. As chairman of the Golf Committee, he has been instrumental in the development of the six-hole course which is now under



construction at the Center.

In his four years as Executive Officer of the NDS, Capt. Crawford has done much to round out the school as a valuable mode of instruction to dental officers and dental technicians alike, and to provide an important service to the officers and men of the Navy.

Noted Doctor Speaks Here

Henry A. Swanson, D.D.S., Chairman of the Council of Dental Museum and Registry of the American Dental Association, will be guest lecturer at the Naval Dental School here, at 2 P.M. today.

The topic of his lecture will be "Allergic Manifestations in the Oral Mucosa." All regular and reserve dental officers and others who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

ATOMIC METAL

(Continued from page one)

promise as a new approach to the study of bone tumors of those diseases which may be aided by irradiation of bones and their associated tissues.

He stressed, however, that the research is still in the laboratory stage; that treatments can be given only under highly safeguarded conditions, and that the work with human patients has just begun.

Navy Nurse Makes Good, Weds Capt.

On the evening of April 25, May Belle Underwood, Lt. (NC) USN, became the bride of Luther B. Stuart, Captain, USN. The Naval Communications Annex Chapel, Washington, D. C., was the setting for the six o'clock ceremony with Chaplain Seymour officiating.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress made of beige lace—with brown accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of brown orchids. Immediately after the wedding the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Florida.

Since their return Captain and Mrs. Stuart have taken up residence at 4526 Rosedale Avenue in Bethesda.



White Finch Roses, planted during the months of May and June. These flowers are especially valuable for contrast



Rose of Heaven Petunia, a charming, free-flowering bedded plant with showy blooms of strong yet pleasing color.



Balsam (lady slipper), half hardy, neat and compact habit growing plant. The flowers are thickly set along the branches of these plants.

Nature and Her Children

In the last few years the United States has become increasingly conscious of the sheer beauty of nature and her children. The people are returning to nature just as they did in the days of Emerson and Thoreau.

The Navy, too, appreciates this return to nature and has a full program in progress here at the Medical Center. Mr. David Ayers and his assistants, all of whom are trained in this field, are busy the year around.

Their program is scheduled a year in advance so that all flowers and plants bloom at the appropriate time of the year.

At the present time the Medical Center greenhouse contains 42 porch boxes and many flower beds. These are used all year long, producing various flowers throughout all four seasons.

The Medical Corps realizes the important psychological role flowers play in the recovery of patients. Therefore, one of the main functions of the greenhouse is to furnish flowers for the sick.

The greenhouse also supplies flowers and plants for chapels, libraries, and various other activities here at the Medical Center.

(Photographs by A. Canedo)



Included in his daily routine (above), Gardener Foster plants Red Geraniums in porch box.



Gardener (above), in the process of potting Angle Leaf Begonia for use in hospital wards.

Throughout the year Ferns are available for station use. Gardener Richard Daves, (below), trims Maiden Hair Ferns. Mr. David Ayers stops during his daily routine (at right), to pose for photographer.



Two Home Games Booked For Admirals Next Week

Three of the Naval Medical Center baseball team's next four Potomac River Naval Command loop tussles will be played here, with home games slated for May 31, and June 2 and 9.

Next Tuesday NNMC will be host to the Headquarters Marines nine from Arlington, Va., and two days later the Admirals entertain the Naval Reserve Organized Brigade of Washington, D.C.

The following week Coach Chas. "Bucky" Harris' charges tackle the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit (NARTU) club at Anacostia, D.C. on Tuesday, May 7, and the following Thursday play host to Patuxent River, Md., Naval Air Station.

In their PRNC opener here May 24 the Admirals fell before Anacostia Naval Air Station, 8-2, in a contest cut to six innings by rain. The Airmen hammered Jay Bell, NNMC hurler, for six runs in the first two innings and coasted in.

Little John Swinko's single to right field with two out in the sixth and runners on second and third brought home NNMC's only two tallies of the contest.

Fuchs, crafty Anacostia twirler, limited the home nine to three safeties, a ringing double to left by Bell, and singles off the bats of Swinko and Catcher Dadich.

Bell had trouble with his control and in addition was hampered greatly by shabby fielding behind him. Bell himself fouled out to the third baseman with the sacks loaded and two away in the fourth stanza.

In recent exhibition games the Admirals tied Naval Air, 7-7, in a hard fought 10-inning battle, and lost to the D.C. Fire Department, 7-0. Naval Med. garnered only three hits in the latter tilt, two of them by Pat Partridge.

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

In the recent exams for advancement in rating, eleven Dental Techs, we are proud to report, made the grade.

Getting two stripes were Hartzfeld, Donahue, and McGonagle, while Bevan, Burkinshaw, Anhier, Wark, Sherman, Pritchard, and Dees got their first crow.

And leave us not forget Baker who made the really tough one, DTI. To all, and especially "Bake," CONGRATS.

At this writing we are contentedly puffing on one of the cigars Stephens passed out for the arrival of the new addition to his family, a bouncing baby boy. Good work!

Looking around the campus further, we note that Shiffman is acquiring that hen-pecked(?) look as he gets ready to walk alterward on the 28th. Also, Allison is starting to pack to go home about the first of June for nuptials.

As Hartzfeld and Groce are due for discharge the first part of next month, we'll take a minute now to bid them Bon Voyage.

tells us that Chief Harvey will soon be here at NDS for duty after finishing his course at NSHA.

Must go now but I'll see you again in the next issue.

Kindness is Priceless



Mrs. Ferguson Cary, representing the Alpha Sigma Sorority which donated eight radios to the patients of Wards 109 and 110; here on May Nineteen. Also shown in photograph is LTJG James F. Berry and patients of Ward 109.

Capt. Raines To Represent Navy In Indiana

Captain George N. Raines MC, USN, Chief of Neuropsychiatry at the Naval Hospital here, will represent the Medical Department of the Navy at the first scientific meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

The meeting is to be held June 1-3 in French Lick Springs, Ind. Capt. Raines is graduate of the Northwestern University Medical School.

Medical School Chiefs Receive College Degrees

Two Chief Hospitalmen on the staff of the Navy Medical School will be awarded academic degrees during the month of June.

Raymond A. Nygren will receive a B.Sc. in Biology from Willamette University at Salem, Oregon. Chief Nygren will receive his degree in absentia.

William C. Coles will graduate from Montgomery Junior College on June 10. He is to receive an Associate in Arts in Biology. Chief Coles has attended the local college for evening classes and during summer sessions.

During his naval career Chief Coles has become a Clerical, Physiotherapy, and a Clinical Laboratory Technician. For the past two and a half years he has been an instructor in the Lab. School here.

Play Begins In Soft Ball Loop

Action in the nine-team NNMC intramural softball circuit got under way last week when Med. School nipped Annex Two, 3-2, and the Naval Hospital tripped Dental, 10-6.

Members of the league include the above-mentioned four outfits, Physical Medicine School, EENT Clinic, N.P. Service, Med. School Lab., and Commissary.

Monday, May 23 Phys. Medicine nipped Annex Two, 8-7, for the losers' second straight setback by one run.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

Ah, at last!!! Another chance to blow my top! Honestly, this keepin' quiet business hurts ME more than it does YOU.

Jus' to be different this time—promise not to gripe about a single solitary thing. (So I DIDN'T make Chief! Always someone who does not get the word).

First of all, we welcome aboard ten—yes, TEN new WAVES, bringing the number of our happy little family up to thirty-one, twelve officers and nineteen enlisted.

In case you haven't been properly introduced, here they are: Margaret Bosco, HN; Augusta Denker, HA; Sheila MacVicar, HA; Virginia Nasedas, HA; Joy Shrader, HN; Maude Bosarge, HMC; Margaret Heinzman, HM2; Edith Rush, HM1; Patricia Smith, HM2, and Leonora Hill, HN. Any sign of a barracks, Miss Dalier?

Verna Gnall, HM3, was the name of the cute little "feather merchant" who graced Center Files on 2-week training duty a while back.

"Disc-jockey" Bookis appreciates those suggestions for the chimes, Mr. Buettner, but gee—Beep Bop—well, I don't know???

When we gonna have another picnic? Several of us "blessed" with the duty missed out on the Rock Creek deal the 18th. Speakin' of picnics—

What was that we heard about the one on the Med. School lawn? Sixteen fellas can't be wrong, Pat.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

At the time this kolyum was being pecked out on a helpless typewriter it was a warm, pleasant Monday night, but all was not well—for the Senators had just dropped another tight ball game.

Yes, after watching the Nats go to pot in the late innings against Chicago Sunday afternoon and then gazing morosely at ye olde television screen while they repeated the performance against those drafted White Sox the very next evening, one can hardly think of words to express his disappointment.

By now Joe Kuhel's charges either will have bounced back to clout the staggering Cleveland Indians or else their downhill course will have continued. Let's hope the locals' late-inning fortunes take a needed turn for the better—but soon!

Washington being strictly an American League city, let's now take a brief look around that circuit as June hoves into view.

The Yankees still look awfully good and if Joltin' Joe DiMaggio returns to the lineup regularly they will definitely be the team to stop.

Detroit seems just a little shy on top flight pitching, while Boston's Red Sox likewise need some better chucking to back up their ace Mel Parneil. Chicago, amazingly enough, will bear a lot of watching, while our Nats must have more clutch hitting if they figure to be contenders.

What in the world has happened to Cleveland? Unless it starts pounding the pill the Tribe is out of luck but good. St. Louis has a sad assortment of moundsmen and poor catching as well. The Browns are Grade A cellar material.

Last but far from least come Mr. Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, currently hotter than the Sahara Desert at high noon. Those Mackmen can cop the flag if their twirling remains strong and will be well worth keeping an eye on.

What about the National League? We'll give the senior circuit the old once over next issue, as well as taking a look at various Class AAA and AA minor loop races.

Plenty of interest is being shown in the station softball league. It's anybody's guess as to which club will take top honors.

Those Battle Wagons, of course who else, won the NNMC duckpin crown. The News will carry a picture and windup story on it next time.

How about you readers letting me know what you'd like to see in my column in the future? I'd appreciate it. Here's dreaming of two Washington wins over the Yanks Memorial Day and saying so long for now.

Animal Keeper



Warrant Officer B. E. Jennings of the Medical Research institute gives twenty-three-year-old pony haircut, which is part of his daily work at the Research Animal House.

UNIT COMMENDATION

(Continued from page one)

"Your splendid accomplishments in this meritorious service have justified your designations as Medical Research Assistants and reflects high credit to your branch of the Medical Department."

RED CROSS

(Continued from page two)

can be sure of one thing: requests for financial help that are based upon actual serious need always are given careful attention by the ARC.

If his emergency is of the kind the Red Cross is authorized to handle, the chances are that he will get the loan or grant.



'WELL, I'M WAITING,' says Lynn Merrick, Columbia Pictures' starlet who looks quite capable of paddling her own canoe. Only thing is, she's fresh out of canoes and is waiting to 'net' a companion.

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

News



VOL. 1

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

25 June 1949

Lab Chiefs Cited For Service As Instructors

Seven enlisted chiefs received a letter of commendation from Captain M. J. Aton, MC, USN Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School here, for their service as instructors at the Medical school.

They were, Cloyce P. A. Strome, HMC, USN, Lewis J. Reber, HMC, USN, Frederick R. Henry, HMC, USN, Edward L. Elworth, HMC, USN, William G. Coles, HMC, USN, Erwin G. Allison, HMC, USN, and Eugene S. Alcott, HMC, USN.

The letter of commendation reads as follows: "The Medical Officer in Command takes pleasure in commending you for your outstanding services as instructors in the course of Clinical Laboratory Technic at the Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

You have demonstrated exceptional initiative and perseverance in performance of your duties and in maintaining the quality of instruction at a high level. Your energy, loyalty, and cooperation are highly commendable and reflect credit upon yourself and the Navy Service."

Captain W. M. Silliphant, MC, USN, Director of Laboratories here, read the commendation to the seven instructors, on behalf of the Medical Officer in Command.

LTJG Sinclair New Personnel Officer of NH

LTJG J. E. Sinclair, MSC, USN, recently reported aboard for duty as personnel officer at the Naval Hospital. He came here from the USNH, Aiea Heights T. H., where he served as maintenance officer.

Mr. Sinclair was born in Du-Boris, Pa., where he enlisted in the Navy as an apprentice seaman in 1935. His first duty station was Norfolk Training Center where he received his "boot" and Hospital Corps School training. From Norfolk he went to the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md., where he launched his real Naval career.

Throughout his 13 years in the Navy, Lt. Sinclair has attended numerous Naval Schools, among them the Pharmacy and Chemistry School and the School of Hospital Administration here at the Medical Center. During World War II he

(Continued on page 2)



Pictured above (left to right) are Cloyce P. A. Strome, Fredrick R. Henry, Edward L. Elworth, William G. Coles, Lewis J. Reber, Erwin G. Allison, Eugene S. Alcott and Director of Laboratories, Captain W. M. Silliphant, MC, USN.

Enlisted Personnel Graduate From New M.A.T. School Here

The first class of Hospital Corps enlisted personnel, to be designated as Medical Administrative Technicians, will graduate on July 1, 1949, from the Naval School of Hospital Administration here. The class is composed of 56 Hospital Corpsmen and Dental Technicians.

This new course began October 7, 1948 and combines the former courses given at the School that led to the individual designation of Property and Accounting Technician, Clerical Technician, or Commissary Technician. Future classes of enlisted personnel will convene on the first day following Labor Day and will graduate about June 15, the following year.

The curriculum consists of 44 class hours per week—total 1440 hours. This is the most comprehensive and intensive service instruction course among those available for enlisted personnel of the Medical Department.

Candidates for this course are selected from Chief Hospital Corpsmen and Hospital Corpsmen first and Dental Technicians of corresponding ratings.

HC Handbook Now Being Distributed

(SEA)—Copies of "The Handbook of the Hospital Corps, United States Navy, 1949," are being supplied to all hospital corpsmen in the Regular Navy. Distribution is being made from the Publications Distribution Center, Norfolk, Va. No requisitions for the handbooks are required except as may be necessary to supplement an insufficient initial distribution.

(Continued on page 2)

Naval Medical Center Savings Bond Drive Nears Final Goal

The "Opportunity Drive" Savings Bond Campaign conducted at the Naval Medical Center from June 1 to June 15, was gratifying, according to results released early this week.

Of the 1,643 members of the Armed Forces on board at NNM, 841 now have savings bond pledges. This represents an increase of 96 over the total of such pledges before the drive, and the percentage of participation among service personnel now is 51.1.

Among the 1,022 civilian workers on the compound, 351 now have savings bond pledges, for a participation percentage of 34.3. Ninety six new pledges were obtained during the recent campaign.

Rear Admiral M. D. Willcuts, MOIC of the Medical Center, and the Navy Department Bond Officer have expressed their appreciation of the cooperation of all hands at NNM in conducting a successful campaign.

Another bond drive is planned for around October 1 and if the proposed service pay raise goes through another substantial increase in the percentage of participation here is expected.

RADM L. O. Stone Praises All Hands In Farewell Letter

On Thursday 23 June 1949 Rear Admiral Leslie O. Stone was detached from his command as commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital here. Admiral Stone will assume the duties as District Medical Officer, First Naval District, Boston, Mass.

Before leaving for his new assignment Admiral Stone issued a letter of thanks to all hands here at the Medical Center, which reads as follows:

"When the time for departure comes, one may be permitted to risk the danger of sentimentality in trying to voice a word of appreciation and profound gratitude to his friends.

In taking my leave of the Naval Hospital and the National Naval Medical Center and its complement of personnel, it is impossible to repress the nostalgic sense that always accompanies a reluctant farewell.

My tour of duty here has been a happy and satisfactory one, due chiefly to the mature guidance of

(Continued on page 4)

Audiences Here To "Jive On Down" With Dixie Jubilee

Audiences at NavMed Center will have themselves a ball on 29 June when the singing-dancing funfest, "DIXIE JUBILEE," takes over the entertainment reins. This Veterans Hospital Camp Shows production presents the gayest and trickiest in dance, music, songs and comedy by top professionals.

The CLAUDE HOPKINS QUARTET is one of the country's foremost playing-singing swing combines. With Hopkins, eminent composer-arranger at the piano, Jimmy McLin at the guitar, Prince Robinson on clarinet and sax, and June Cole on bass, the group will provide accompaniment for the other acts, and will feature in solos several of their numbers which made them famous via Hopkins recordings—"Lady Be Good," "The Blue" and "Three Little Words."

Ex-Coast Guardsman STRUT FLASH, whose furious tap-dancing has made him a nightclub, vaudeville and TV topnotcher, makes his Hospital Circuit debut in this production. His name is also his trade mark, for his hoofing combines balance and rhythm with a touch of gymnastics—all in an ingenious style and at a jet-propelled pace.

JOHN W. COOPER, ventriloquist extraordinary, is a veteran of show business. His fifty years on the stages of the country's leading vaudeville "times," in nightclubs and on the air, have established him as one of the most accomplished of the voice manipulators.

THE FOUR STEPPERETTES are an unusual combination of gals who pack into their hoofing the sharp precision of a Music Hall line and the style of skilled solo steppers.

Captain Behnke Lectures In Pa.

Captain A. R. Behnke, Jr., MC, USN, Executive Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute here, will give a talk on "Research Activities" before the newly formed Volunteer Naval Research Unit at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. on June 28.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
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Every Day Is Commencement

Some students, as they look back over the years which they have spent in gaining their education, regard the idea of their just commencing at graduation time as an insult.

It seems to them a contradiction in terms to have followed for twelve, sixteen, or more years the laborious paths of education only to have that wearying distance referred to as the background for commencement only, with little stress upon it as an achievement in itself.

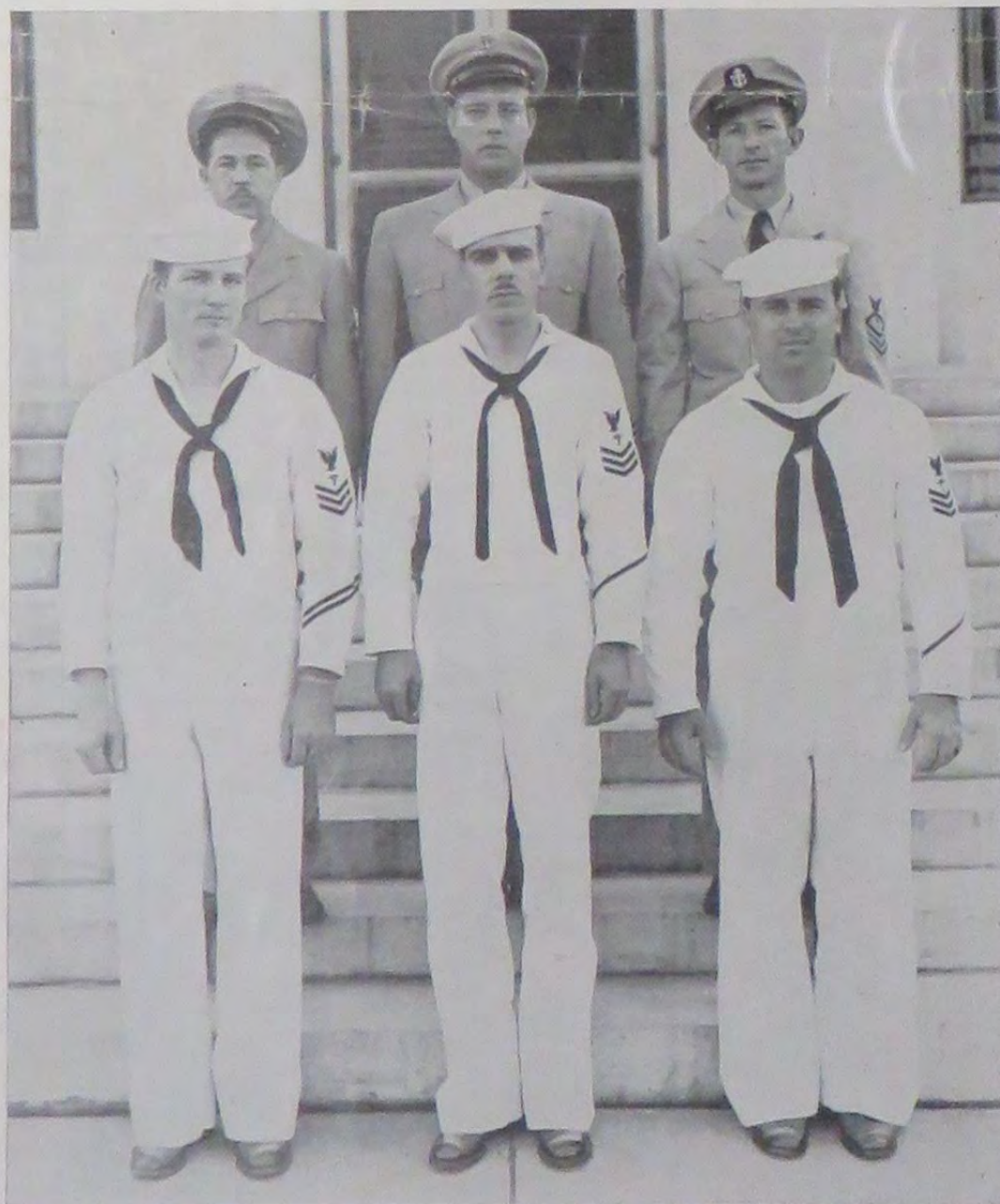
But truly the end of one hour is the beginning of the next one; the completion of one era, the beginning of another. The child is father of the man. The student is the ancestor of the skilled workman, the homemaker, the citizen.

Nothing is finally finished, nor wholly new. We are what we have been becoming. We are becoming what we shall be.

Subject to change as we ourselves are, what are we to be? What are we to become amid the shiftings of thought and ways in these days? Our hope lies in a daring new commencement. It is useless to moan for the old ways. We must help to produce the new age. "Behold, I make all things new."

By Chaplain Frank R. Morton

Future Press Photographers



Pictured above is the six-man class which recently graduated from the Medical Photographic School at the Naval Med. School here. In the first row (left to right) are Donald E. Soules, HMI; John Latham, Jr., HMI, and Marvin E. Mellor, HMI. Second row (L to R) are Robert H. Carstens, HMC; Jack Madden, HMC, and Harry Alters, Jr., HMC.

CPO WAITING LIST

(Continued from page 1)

The published waiting list is to be cancelled as of 1 Dec 1949 or on the date selected for the next competitive examinations throughout the Navy. The last CPO examinations were held on 1 Dec 1948 from which successful candidates were named for promotion in BuPers Circ. Ltr. 64-49 (NDB, 15 April 1949).

Sinclair New Personnel Officer

(Continued from page 1)

served aboard the submarine "Ship-jack" and made six war patrols with that ship.

The new NH personnel officer likes Bethesda and believes that his duty here will be pleasant. The affable lieutenant already has made many friends here, and with his pleasing personality he is sure to be well liked by officers and enlisted men alike.



Major I. A. L. Millar of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps, Canadian Army Air Force, poses for a News photographer while at work in the Prosthetic Lab at the Naval Dental School here. He finishes a Post Graduate course for officers on July 1.

Canad. Officer Ends Dental Course Here

Major I. A. L. Millar, RCDC, C.A.(A.F.) will complete a Post Graduate course for officers at the Naval Dental School here on July 1.

Said to be a born fisherman, he is a native of Quebec but now a resident of Nova Scotia. The Major graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax, and practiced in Liverpool, N. S. before entering the Canadian Army in 1939.

Since then he has had duty in England and Northwest Europe as well as in various parts of Canada. He and his wife and two small children drove here from British Columbia in December of 1948 so that he could attend the post-graduate school at the NDS.

In expressing keen satisfaction with the course, Major Millar commented, "the facilities are so good and the school is so well equipped. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to attend."

Baseball Tickets Available To Pts. Through Red Cross

Play ball! This is a familiar cry to many patients here who attend the home baseball games of the Washington Senators. Tickets to these games are donated by Mr. Clark Griffith of the Washington Baseball Club and are distributed to patients throughout the hospital by Red Cross.

Each Tuesday and Thursday night, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings when the Senators are in town, fifty patients are transported to Griffith Stadium by the Red Cross Motor Corps.

When night games are scheduled, transportation leaves from the ambulance entrance at 1900 and returns to the hospital at approximately 2330. On weekends the trips check out at 1300.

Any patient who has liberty is eligible to attend these games. If you are interested, please see the Red Cross recreation worker on your ward or sign up in Room 102 which is located on the first deck between Wards 3-B and 5-B.

The Dental Explorer

by Bob Thompson

Seen around the Campus . . . Moore, the only Dental Tech who has shipped over in China, praising his ability as a fisherman . . . how long was the big one that got away?

Two new family men, Varner and Shiffman, coming in in the morning just in time to make quarters. . . Stephens, a new father, looking bleary eyed from the night before. . . And Nick also, but not from walking a baby.

Via the grapevine . . . Whiting might be leaving soon from his duties as CMAA to sea . . . That Jere and Dotty are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Chief Harvey for Personnel Work . . . That everyone knows somebody who knows something about the pay bill . . . That we are due for some more Dental Techs, male and female, who just finished school at the Lakes.

A big welcome to Carpenter, a San Diego man, and to the new Prosthetic class which convened Monday.

Failed to mention previously a big blowout some of the men had on the cabin cruiser "Catherine" a while back. They reported a good time although most of them looked like huge lobsters the morning after.

By the way, it is available to anyone in the district merely by applying to the Recreation Officer and the charge is very nominal.

Guess that is it from the Painless Corner so will see you in the next issue. Be sure and get on the Savings Bond Bandwagon.

ARC Field Director Speaks In Cleveland

Miss D. Elizabeth Davis, Red Cross Field Director here, was in Cleveland last week for the National Conference of Social Work. It was a real honor to Miss Davis, and recognition of her contribution to the Social Work Profession, that she was selected to be on the program of this Conference.

The National Conference of Social Work is an annual event where Social Agency Administrators and Workers, Schools of Social Work, and other interested community organizations evaluate progress and trends and consider future goals.

Crews' Library:

Library Now Offers Latest Books For Sports Minded Fans

Some sports enthusiast will never admit that it's too hot for a good fast game of tennis or baseball but there are others who prefer lounging in the shade to read all about their favorite game.

New books in the Crew's Library are:

SATURDAY EVENING POST SPORTS STORIES—

Stories about baseball, boxing, football, golf, tennis and horse racing by authors such as Ring Lardner, H. P. Marquand, Corey Ford, James Thurber.

HOW TO WIN AT TENNIS — Jack Kramer

Kramer has been called the greatest player in tennis today. Through unrelenting practice he has perfected every phase of his game and step by step, with action photographs, he shows the beginner how to acquire skill.

LOW AND INSIDE—

Ira L. and H. Allen Smith

Oddments — episodes — anecdotes collected by Ira L. Smith and written up in H. Allen's own hilarious way. If you're curious about the dead man that once scored a run, or the pitcher who tested his bats by biting them; or umpires who used to carry guns, here are the answers.

PLAYER MANAGER—

Lou Boudreau

One of the greatest shortstops in baseball tells of his career and also of the desperate struggle of the Cleveland Indians to win the World Series in 1948.

Tower Topics

by George Royster

WOW! This hot weather we have been having is really getting everyone down. Looks like the only thing to do is to drink copious amounts of that "green death" and try to stay cool. At least now you have a pretty good excuse.

Down at the carnival (KC) in Bethesda we saw quite a number of people from the hospital who were eyeing that new 1949 Chevy. One Guy was so sure he was going to win that he even offered us a ride back to the hospital. Needless to say we enjoyed our walk.

I'm really not much of a movie fan but that picture, "The Champion", was a real thriller. Kirk Douglas did a fine job of playing the Champ and the feminine scenery was wunnerful. Too bad we don't have more of the same kind of pictures around here.

You can stop reading now—I've got another joke. A moron stood on the street corner with a knife in one hand and a revolver in the other. Said a policeman, "What are you doing?" The moron replied, "I'm trying to make up my mind whether to cut around the corner or to shoot across the street." Take it easy now, that was jest in fun.

SEEN AROUND THE COMPOUND: "Pearshape" Anderson, the best bench jockey in the PRNC baseball loop. Chief Lovelace really is using the rake and hoe in the flower beds over in front of main quarters. Cars with holes in the windows the size of golf balls.

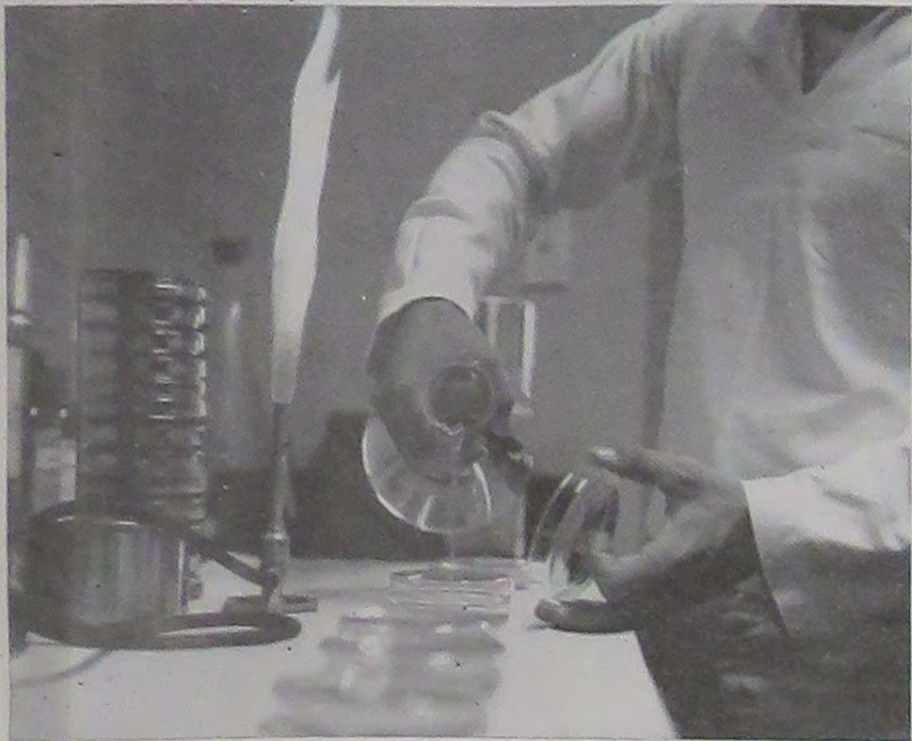
Everyone trying out new systems as how to get waited on first at ships service. No startling results so far! Ruth Quire aiming to be the best woman golfer at the NMC links. Our sports editor trying to undermine the fighting Cleveland Indians; love that team. The futility of learning to play golf.

Medical School Laboratory Isolates Rare Bacteria

On May 19, 1949 a patient was admitted to the Naval Hospital with meningitis of unknown origin. In order to definitely establish the cause of the disease a spinal tap was made and a specimen of spinal fluid was sent to the Bacteriology Department for study. Microscopic examination of the specimen showed the presence of bacteria. When the specimen was inoculated upon nutritive mixtures, and allowed to grow at body temperature for twenty four hours, further evidence was obtained. Definite growth of the bacteria was seen.

Another microscopic examination revealed that this growth was similar, if not identical, to the first bacteria noted. With this to work on the bacteria were re-grown upon special and differential media. Also, special biochemical and physical studies were carried out so that exact identification would be possible.

Simultaneously, the bacteria were injected into experimental laboratory animals to determine what effect, if any, the bacteria would have on these animals. Rabbits and white mice were used. From all of these studies the evidence was accumulated and given evaluation. Initial identification pointed to a bacteria known as *Listerella Monocytogenes*. This organism has been reported as the causative agent in about twenty to thirty cases of meningitis with a known mortality of seventy per cent. These cases showed no sensitivity to the antibiotics such as penicillin and streptomycin. This particular organism was sensitive to both penicillin and streptomycin at certain levels. Thus, the treatment was instigated to maintain these levels in the patient in order to combat the organism. That this was done successfully is shown on the patient's clinical chart. The patient was discharged from the hospital on June 11 as well.



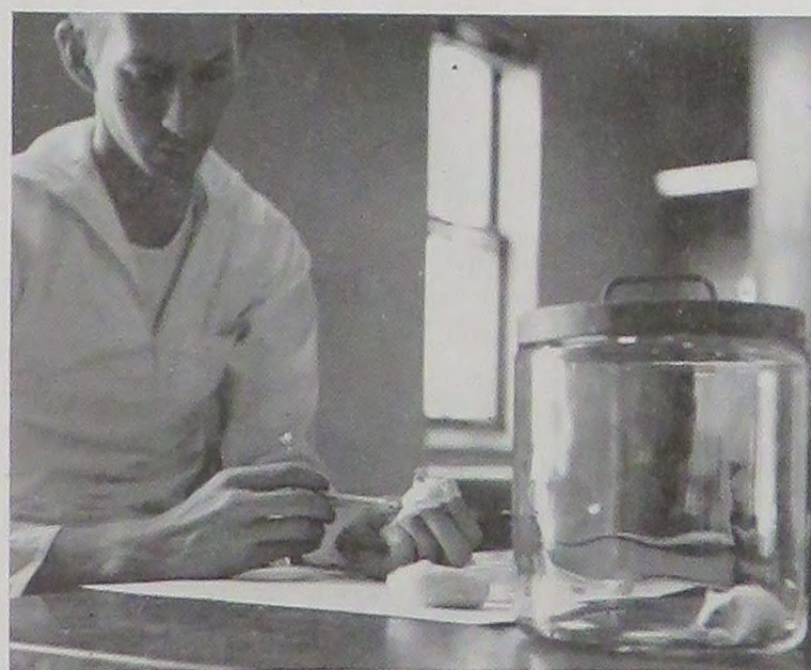
In the picture on the left (above) Blood agar plates (a solid bacteriological media) are being poured under sterile conditions. The flame will be used to kill any air-borne bacteria which might fall on the media while it is being poured.

The specimen of spinal fluid (above) is being streaked upon a blood agar plate in order to determine whether or not any organisms are present. At the end of twenty-four hours definite growth could be seen.

The inoculated blood agar plate (above right) is being placed in an air tight jar prior to being put in the incubator which is kept at body temperature. The candle burns using up oxygen and increasing carbon dioxide in the jar. This aids the growth of most pathogenic bacteria.

Lab Tech. Myers (left) examines special tests and records the results in his protocol. The identification of an unknown organism sometimes requires several series of tests.

Myers (right) is seen selecting media for special tests from the storage refrigerator where all of the prepared bacteriological materials are kept at cold temperatures.



The enlisted men in the Bacteriology Department of the Medical School are, (left to right) Harry R. Fallers, HM2; Frank H. Spofford, HMC; Donald M. Myers, HM2; and Douglas G. Draper, HM3. These men are under the supervision of Captain D. H. Davis, MC, USN.

A mouse (above) is inoculated with the unknown bacteria to determine the virulence or ability of the bacteria to cause disease. This particular organism was proven to be highly virulent.

Donald M. Myers (right) is seen with a plate of the organism which rarely has been isolated and identified from cases of spinal meningitis. The name of the organism is *Listerella Monocytogenes*. Myers found the organism in a specimen of spinal fluid taken from a patient suffering with meningitis.

(PHOTOGRAPHS BY A. CANEDO)



Medical Center Nine To Battle Quantico, Other PRNC Foes

Our luckless NNMC Admirals run into the hottest article in the Potomac River Naval Command baseball league Tuesday, June 28, when they clash with the power-laden Marine Corps Schools outfit from Quantico, Va. on the Naval Medical diamond.

Currently undefeated in PRNC battling, the hustling Quantico nine is heavily favored over Naval Medical's "hitless wonders." NNMC bowed to Quantico, 10-1, in a previous meeting.

One day before the Quantico tilt, the Admirals entertain Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Sts., Washington, D.C., on June 27. That game originally was scheduled for June 16, but had to be postponed because of rain.

The following Thursday, June 30, Coach Charley Harris' proteges journey to Arlington, Va. for a loop tussle with Headquarters Marines, early-season 6-4 winner over the Admirals.

Then come a pair of contests with weaker foes. The NNMC ball club faces Naval Reserve Organized Brigade, Washington, D.C. on the Receiving Station diamond July 5, and plays host to Naval Air Reserve Training Unit (NARTU) of Anacostia, D.C. two days later.

The Reserve Brigade holds a 10-8 decision over Naval Medical, while NARTU nipped the Med. Center,

11-10. The locals saw both those games get away in the fatal ninth inning.

Jay Bell, leading hitter on the team with a .291 mark in PRNC competition, is now on first base. John Swinko back at second, Lou Kovarik has moved to shortstop, and Harry St. Clair now mans third. Thus, Kovarik and St. Clair have shifted positions.

Fighting it out for outfield berths are John Garrison, Fred Willard, Chief Gardner, Pat Partridge, and Lefty Martin. So far Garrison's .277 is the second best batting average on the club, with Bruce Tillman's .272 good for third.

Quarters 1 of Washington nipped the Admirals, 5-4, here on June 14. A three-run eighth inning NNMC rally fell one tally short of tying the count.

Jay Bell, whose mighty triple to deep right field with none out had sent home the fourth marker, was left stranded as Dadich, pinch-hitter Harris and Partridge all struck out. It was NNMC's sixth setback in seven league tiffs.

Paxton Awarded Citation



Arthur W. Paxton, HM1, USN, is pictured above about to receive the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon for his service aboard the USS HARRIS during World War II. Paxton received the award on June 14. Presenting him with the award is Rear Admiral Leslie O. Stone, MC, USN, then acting MOIC of the Naval Medical Center. (Photo by McClain)

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

Hi again, guys and gals. Here we go with another column.

Been noticing scads of beaming faces aroun' lately. 'Spouse everyone's highly elated about all this "overseas" business finally coming to light. Incidentally, WAVES in the very near future may, upon request, be assigned to England, Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico or the Marianas. Wonder how many of us'll be aroun' this time next year, if such be the case.

Congrats to Margaret Bosco on the recent promotion. (What's your secret, Peg?) . . . Anyone even remotely interested in swatting a golf ball—kindly contact Ruth Quire, for Heavens sake . . . Ruthie, by the way, informs us that Pat Smith's still on the sick list. (Now see what my little ol' column's gone and done! Teh! Teh!)

Adrienne Martal has up and flown the coop—this time—off to Quantico for duty . . . Strictly confidential and under your hat, NNMC now proudly (?) boasts of 22 enlisted WAVES—all seen and accounted for.

The threesome who reported in the other day were Nadine Calhoun, HM1, Betty Barley, SA and Gloria Supino, SA . . . What's this? Do we hear wedding bells or just rumors about a couple of the local belles? Leave us not knock each other out gettin' to the altar, hear?

Apologies to Buettner who absolutely DETESTS beep bop. OOPS—sorry, my mistake! . . . Once and for all, the rating badge is JOURNALIST STRIKER—quill and SCROLL, that is.

Now 'nuf's enough, printshop . . . Speakin' of print, what happened to all the library magazines? TWENTY EIGHT, mind you, have mysteriously evaporated into thin air! Going into business, somebody?

Intra. Golf Tourney Scheduled For July

Here's a chance to demonstrate your prowess on the golf course. An intramural links tourney is in the offing. Plans are being made to start a station tournament around the first week in July.

A handicap will be assigned each shotmaker. The size of the handicap given each player will be based on his or her average score for the six-hole NNMC layout.

Plans Laid For Second Half Softball Play

Next week play will get under way in the second half of the NNMC intramural softball season, with the Naval Hospital and Med. School nines cast in the role of favorites.

A six-team loop is being set up for the second half, with Hospital, Lab. School, N.P., Dental School, Commissary and Med. School Lab. expected to comprise the circuit.

Unofficial first-half champions are the Hospital sluggers, who dropped only one contest. That was a 6-5 upset loss to N.P., and the titleholders have vowed to gain revenge for that one.

Dental School edged out N.P., 12-11, Hospital soundly whipped Med. School, 8-2, and N.P. socked Commissary, 12-3, in other recent contests, as the first half ended.

There were many forfeits during the first half as three clubs quit the league. Physical Medicine and EENT dropped out unexpectedly, while Annex Two's colorful team fell apart when all the Steward Mates living there were suddenly shipped out.

It is hoped that a double round-robin schedule which will find each squad tackling every opponent twice, for a total of 10 games, can be worked out. Games will be played on all weekday evenings except Fridays.

RADM Stone Departs

(Continued from page 1)

Rear Admiral Willcutts, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, and to the professional competence of my colleagues in the field of medicine.

At the same time it is almost an impossibility to measure the ready cooperation of the Medical Service Corps; the patient labor of the Nurses, Waves, and Corpsmen; the untiring zeal of the Chaplains; the unstinting service of the Red Cross and Grey Ladies; and the efficiency of the civilian personnel.

I deem it a privilege to have worked in such an atmosphere of friendly and cooperative activity; in an environment that has contributed greatly to my own personal success; in surroundings that have been an inspiration to all who have come in contact with the National Naval Medical Center, and which have formed another chapter in the glorious traditions of the Navy."

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

What a life! The weather keeps getting hotter and hotter and we do Royster's beloved Cleveland Indians, while my favorites, the faltering Senators, are beginning to fade off the page.

Five American League teams, the Yankees, Tigers, Red Sox, Athletics and Injuns, all are challenging fiercely for first division spots at this time, but (SOB!) them Wondrous (?) Nats are having much trouble.

Sunday afternoon this writer watched Virgil Trucks and Fred Hutchinson make the Senator batters look like bush leaguers. The locals couldn't shove a run across in 18 innings of trying, and on the other hand the Bengals rapped the pill to all corners, but often.

Reminiscent of Mickey Vernon's feeble stickwork with the Griffs last summer was the futile swinging of Eddie Robinson, Senator big gun and supposedly the top first sacker in the A.L.

Over in the National League the Phillies are moving faster than a brush fire, but Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis and New York are still very much in contention. My poor Cubs—shed a tear for Frankie Frisch and the rest of the Bruin clan.

Four Medical Center linksmen were slated to participate in the PRNC golf meet at Quantico this past week. For info on how the NNMC team made out see Bill Butt or Chief Dillon.

Here's hoping more enlisted men start using the NNMC golf course. It only costs 25 cents to play all day, and you just have to furnish balls as the Rec. Dept. will supply the clubs.

One of the chief reasons why our hardball team has lost so many close games has been the woeful lack of clutch hitting. Some of the regulars' averages are atrocious, one "slugger" even pounding the ball at a .062 clip.

Many times the strategy employed in various situations may have seemed a trifle questionable, but weak hitting has done greater damage than anything else.

This columnist hopes, however, that if some of the first stringers persist in their poor work at the plate that other prospects will be given a try. On a losing team everyone should get a fair chance and changes should be made continually until a winning combination is found.

I WONDER: Why "Muscles" Schroer doesn't get that Lab. ball team of his on the ball—how "Joe" Glunz's Midnight Golf has been coming lately—why everyone knocks but no one boosts around this place—who's tough enough to stand up against "What A Man" Gearhart, HMC. "Shanghai" is the Naval Hospital adonis.

What's this we hear about the nurses playing softball over by their quarters? You just can't beat co-educational competitive sports. Since our nurses correspondent was FORCED to resign from the staff, we don't hear much about the Nightingales anymore.

Ralph Dalessio just came in brandishing a saber. He said something about reviewing the troops and "on to Stalingrad." Guess the heat's getting everybody.

Here's my parting thought for this time. Stay Loose. Must dash off for a quick swim now—Splash!

Snarled the policeman, surveying the wrecks: "You must have seen that lady driving toward you. Why didn't you give her half of the road?" Explained the motorist: "I was going to, as soon as I discovered which half she wanted."

Navy Women In White



Shown above are five neophyte Navy nurses who recently reported here for duty. Currently undergoing their indoctrination course are, First Row, (left to right) Barbara Ann Fredette of Washington, D.C., Dorothy Louis Gero of Boston, Mass., and Marie Jean Keiss of Garden City, N.Y. Second row, (L to R) are Dorothy Marie Culbertson of Chicago, Ill., and Helen Elna Jarvi of Detroit, Mich. (Photo by McClain)

Khaki Raincoat Authorized For Wear By Officers, Chiefs

The Navy Uniform Shop representative at the Medical Center has received notice to submit orders for the newly authorized khaki raincoat for officers and chiefs:

"The garment shall be a nylon raincoat weighing approximately twenty ounces, of the standard khaki shade, water-repellent material, double-breasted, single row of five 45-line plain khaki-colored buttons down each forepart, and shall have convertible collar similar to overcoat.

"It shall be loose fitting, full

skirted, length one-third the distance from the kneecap to the ground, full belt fitted with a kahki-colored buckle, and shall have a shoulder strap on each shoulder fastened at the collar end by a 22½-line khaki-colored button attached to the raincoat."

Estimated delivery date at Bethesda is four weeks—cost \$25.00.



Vet. Camp Show 'Gay Nineties' Will Play Here

The old-timers will take over the entertainment reins at the NNMC Auditorium on July 20, and with the song, dance and comedy of "GAY NINETIES" will recreate a turn-of-the-century variety show that is now a fond memory to father and grandfather.

To the "youngsters," this Veterans Hospital Camp Shows production will be a show-casing of entertainment material and talent that can still charm in the days of movies, radio and TV.

Emcee-ed by WILL OAKLAND, veteran of World War I, this nostalgic revue recreated the days of the great minstrel and vaudeville circuits. WILL, whose voice was among the first to popularize phonograph records, and in the early '20s established him as radio's "King of the Air," will sing the songs that have become as sweet as cider and as traditional as the Saturday night dunking.

LILLIAN ASHTON, who entertained for the troops of two World Wars, and established an international reputation for her comedy songs and patter, demonstrates through her repertoire of English, Scotch and Irish comedy numbers, the charm and the talent that made her "grandfather's pin-up girl."

Procedure For Entry of Alien Wives To U.S.

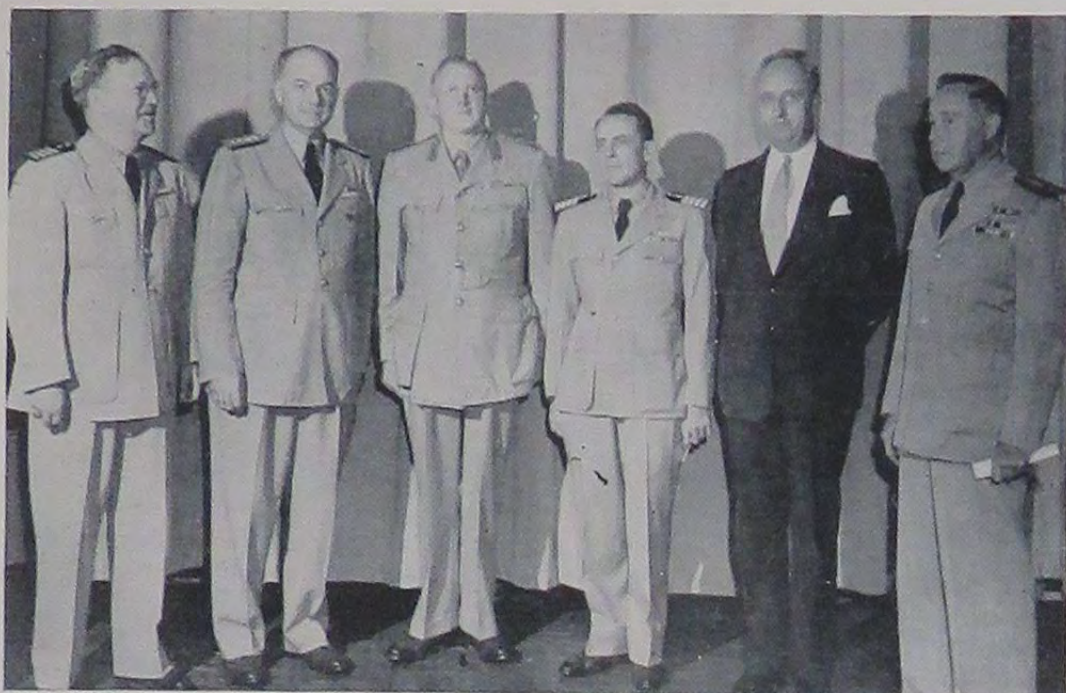
(SEA)—Before alien wives of Navy men may enter the U. S., many requirements must be fulfilled. This caution is issued to naval personnel who contemplate requesting permission for admittance to the U. S. of their alien wives or prospective brides.

- See your commanding officer first, as CO's of ships operating in foreign waters are kept informed of latest regulations, which vary from time to time.

- Get advice from the nearest American consul's office, stating what is desired and requesting information on necessary procedures.

- Procure an affidavit from an interested party in the U. S. indicating that living accommodations are prepared for the alien wife and her care.

Navy men also are reminded that only the first three pay grades (CPOs, POs, and PO2s) are entitled to government transportation of their dependents and only in connection with a change of permanent duty station.



Speakers at the recent graduation exercises for Dental Officers were: (left to right) Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin; Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, DC, USN; Brigadier Harold E. Tabor, C.B.E.; Captain Louis D. Mitchell, Jr., DC, USN; Dr. Daniel F. Lynch; and Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN.

Medical Department Captains Being Retained

President Truman on June 25 signed Public Law 131, which amends section 312 of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947, to provide for the retention on the active list of certain officers of the Navy's Medical and Dental Corps.

Under the 1947 Act, Staff Corps captains who had completed 31 years of service faced the possibility of involuntary retirement.

The act specified that only 22 officers in the Medical Corps and 12 in the Dental Corps from this group could be recommended for continuation on the active list by a selection board and could only be so continued until the report of the next succeeding selection board was approved. The remainder were to

(Continued on page four)

Chief Whiting Transferred

Chief Whiting, M.A.A. of the Naval Dental School here for more than two years, has received his orders. In the near future he will report to the West Coast for further transfer to Guam.

On Monday, June 27, Whiting was given a meritorious mast for his services while acting in the capacity of the school M.A.A. since January 1946, when he reported aboard at NNMC.

Also, on Wednesday, June 29, at the Dental Quarters, he was presented with a leather briefcase by the personnel of the school, as a token of their appreciation of the excellent work he has done here.

The staff of the NEWS joins many others in saying, "Farewell, Chief Whiting; we wish you the smoothest of sailing."

Naval Dental Officers Complete Post-Graduate Course Of Instruction

Graduation exercises for dental officers completing the six months post-graduate courses and the special two weeks course for Reserve dental officers were held in the main auditorium of the Medical Center on Friday, July 1.

History of ABC Warfare Studied By NSHA Class

A new course has been added to the curricula of the Naval School of Hospital Administration here.

The senior class (class 10) attending the school departed July 4 for the Chemical Corps School, Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Maryland, to receive two weeks intensive indoctrination in the history of ABC warfare. This is the first class in the history of the school to receive this type of instruction.

The class, composed of 26 Medical Service Corps and Hospital

(Continued on page four)

160 Vacancies Now Exist In Medical Service Corps

The Surgeon General of the Navy has announced that 160 vacancies exist in the Medical Service Corps.

Qualified civilians are eligible for appointment in the Pharmacy, Optometry and Allied Sciences sections. The grades of Ensign and Lieutenant (junior grade) are open for both male and female candidates who may apply for these appointments. Of the 160 vacancies, 50 are in the Pharmacy section, 10 in the Optometry section, and 100 in the Allied Sciences section.

Waves Plan Big Reunion

(SEA)—The seventh anniversary of the Waves will be marked by the third annual national reunion to be held in Boston 30 July. Active duty personnel, officer and enlisted, as well as former Waves now in civilian life are invited. For information concerning reservations and other details, Waves may write to Waves Reunion Committee, Box 302, Back Bay Post Office, Boston 17, Mass.

Army, Air Force To Adopt Navy Pay System July 1

(SEA)—Back in the latter stages of World War II the Navy introduced a new method of paying its officers and men. Intervening years have proved it to be an efficient and less cumbersome pay system.

Now, that system is to be employed by the Army and Air Force. Commencing 1 July, the Army and Air Force put into operation pay systems patterned after the Navy's tested one which permits sailors, soldiers and airmen to draw their wages promptly anywhere in the world.

As in the case for naval personnel, pay data of airmen and soldiers is to be centralized on a single pay card. The serviceman can draw all his money, or only what he needs and let the remainder stay in his "drawing account" if he so desires. His pay card will accompany him upon transfer.

Ten officers of the Naval Dental Corps and one Royal Canadian Dental Corps officer completing the six months courses, and thirty-eight Dental Corps Reserve officers completing the special course were awarded certificates.

Speakers for the occasion were Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, DC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief of the Dental Division, and Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, Reserve Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy and Member of the Medical Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Defense.

The certificates of graduation were presented by Rear Admiral M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, MOIC of the Naval Med. Center.

Capt. Hogan New M.O.I.C. Of Hospital

Captain Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, now is Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital here. On June 23 he replaced Rear Admiral Leslie O. Stone, MC, USN, who was detached as of that date.

The affable 48-year-old medical officer had been Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital since June 27, 1947.

A psychiatrist, Captain Hogan has nearly two and a half decades in the Navy Medical Corps behind him.

Dr. Scanlon Studies E.E.G.

LCDR. W. E. Scanlon MC, USN, reported aboard June 25 for the annual two week Naval Reserve training cruise.

Dr. Scanlon, a member of the staff at Duke University Hospital, is attached to the Electroencephalography department of the Naval Hospital.

He came into the Navy in 1940 and during World War II served on the USS ALABAMA (BB60) in the Pacific Area, and was on the staff at the Naval Hospital here.

Dr. Scanlon now makes his home in Durham, N. C., with his wife and three children.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Medical Officer in Command

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Naval Personnel Share In NSLI Dividends

By Ships Editorial Association

Naval personnel who will share in a \$2,800,000,000 special National Service Life Insurance dividend will be able to get application blanks from their commanding officers probably sometime in August or shortly thereafter. Arrangements have been completed between the Navy and Veterans Administration for distribution of the forms to all naval district and river command commandants, and major fleet commands for further distribution to ships and stations throughout the world.

Suitable announcement will be made when the application forms are ready. Naval personnel on active duty in continental U. S., like naval and marine Reservists on inactive duty and veterans, may also get the applications from any post-office, veterans' organizations or VA office.

Up to Individual

Once eligible personnel have received the three-fold card, the rest is up to the individual. The form, expected to be distributed next month, contains blanks for policy or ex-policy holders to fill in his full name, service number, insurance policy numbers and address.

One third of the card, which contains instructions, will be retained by the serviceman with the other two portions being mailed to the VA. The VA in turn will return the acknowledgment portion of the card

to the servicemen to inform him that VA has received the application.

Letters should NOT be written regarding the dividend payments, it has been emphasized. Any letter writing would only serve to delay processing the applications.

Average Payment \$175

About 16,000,000 World War II veterans and active service men and women will be eligible to receive the dividend. Amounts individual veterans will receive are not yet known as individual calculations have not been completed, but it is believed the average payment will be approximately \$175.

Carl R. Gray Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs, said that he "hoped distribution of the checks could be started sometime in January.

Children Are Fun



Arnold Hildebrandt, HA, hands one of the many small patients on Tower 6 a glass of orange juice during his daily work on the children's ward. Hildebrandt, a tall, handsome, blonde-haired corpsman, hails from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

CDR Frates Named Athletic Officer Here

Commander "Coach" F. E. Frates, Jr., DC, USN, has scored again. On 28 June 1949 the effervescent Navy Dentist was officially design-

nated as physical training and athletic officer of the Naval Medical Center.

It is expected that CDR Frates will soon install a full scale physical fitness program for staff personnel of all activities at NNMCC. It looks like mighty grim days are ahead, men.

Slumber Time Guy



Shown sawing wood (baby size) in the above picture is Michael Denis Baranski. Born here on April 12, he is the son of Joseph Baranski, HMC, USN, and was five weeks old when this photo was taken.

Movies Shown On Wards By Hospital Patients

A familiar sight along hospital corridors is a 16 mm. movie machine being pushed by a patient to assigned hospital wards. This means that some bed patients are going to see a movie.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

Don't look now, but ol' "Bell-bottom" Bookis is at it again—just snoopin' aroun' . . . meandering up and down passageways in search of news . . . dropped in to see Ruth Flora on Ward 128—nuthin' cookin' . . . lounge deserted.

Oh yes, Pat's up and about—concentrating on San Diego, I 'spect . . . and Margaret Heinzman is carrying on all by her lonesome over at Phys. Med.

Bumped into Guard Mail Bransford who, incidentally, isn't a WAVE. Thought I oughta' mention his neat appearance, that's all. Have ya' ever seen the guy when he didn't look as if he'd just stepped out of a bandbox? The same goes for Rose's slick shoeshine. How d'ya do it, Joey?

Sorry to hear about the transfers. Will miss LCDR Diehm and LT Dalier, both off to far away places—and Father Fay too . . . Speaking of traveling, that Hill girl oughta' be back by now. Pretty lucky, gettin' a hop all the way to her ol' Kentucky home!

Say, the "Rotation" plan for WAVES sounds good, doesn't it? According to Capt. Hancock's talk over at Quarters "B"—it won't be long now—WE'LL ALL BE GOING TO SEA!

Oh no! Has Nausedas moved AGAIN? Egad—THREE times she has done it! Landlady trouble, more than likely. Ardent bridge enthusiasts frequenting the "Y" Cottage might do well to investigate Record Office's Nadine Calhoun. Me thinks the Iowa girl is capable of giving 'em some mighty stiff competition! . . .

Joy Shrader's too busy for swimmin' these days—studying for 3rd class, ya' know . . . Vicki MacVicar, another fellow "boot," leaving Ward 126, reluctantly, that is . . . "Sarge" and Rush still struggling to keep their heads above water and out of study hall . . . And what's this—Gussie OFF NIGHT DUTY? Oh happy day! Let's celebrate!

That's about all. See ya' later, folks.

The Dental Explorer

By John Garrison

Not long ago rates again were being passed out at the Dental School as Varner, Wells, Porter and Harry were promoted to second class, and Peters made third.

To the Dental officers who completed their post-graduate course at the school last Friday, July 1, we'd like to say "congratulations and so long;" incidentally, the reserve officers also finished their two-weeks course on the same date.

Staying here as staff from the post-graduate class are CDR Kaires and LT Peters. Welcome aboard, gents.

J. E. (Hosey) Pohler will be discharged from the Navy on the 11th, and this reporter gets out today. Back off leave are B. B. Allison, DT3, and A. G. Benton, DTC.

Your regular Dental correspondent, R. L. Thompson, DT3, still is enjoying his "vacation" down Mississippi way.

Bob will be back on his "bur jockey" beat next time, and I'm glad to have had the pleasure of subbing for him. Well, time to shove off for Georgia now—goodbye and best of luck to all.

Crews' Library

Msgr. Sheen's 'Peace of Soul' Now In Library

A sampling of the newest books in Crew's Library shows, as always, the variety of reading tastes to which we cater:

For light reading we recommend PLEASURE ISLAND, a novel by William Maier; imagine a tropical island Paradise where 1200 Marines and 500 Seabees find a gentleman of the old school and his three beautiful daughters.

For the serious minded there is Msgr. Sheen's PEACE OF SOUL—a Message of inspiration for the troubled who are beset by mental conflict and frustrations.

Clyde Davis' newest is PLAY-TIME IS OVER, the story of a soldier of fortune, lover of women, and man of action, whose career included participation in three wars afloat and ashore.

HUNTER'S HORN by Arnow captures all the sights and sounds of a little world in the Kentucky Hills. Hunts, fires, parties and brawls are described with earthy humor and affection.

TOMORROW WE REAP continues James Street's story of the Dabney Family. The story begins in 1893 with the scene, Lebanon, Miss. and it is fast moving and romantic.

Tower Topics

by George Royster

From what we hear most of the crew spent an uneventful 4th this year. Pay day just couldn't seem to fall on the right day. But take heart, men; maybe Labor Day will bring better things.

★ ★ ★

The Commissary crew is in line for a tip of the hat from all of us. They are the only group around here who show enough interest in having parties for the whole crew. So, to Petrillo, Dunlavy, Holman, McCarty, and all the rest, a very low bow.

★ ★ ★

Some of you music lovers who are also night owls, might tune in to Eddie Gallaher's "Moon Dial." He starts at 11:25 p.m. on WTOP, plays most of the current top records, and also has a fine selection of "Oldies."

★ ★ ★

TEEING OFF: Chief "Bo" Dillon is the number one man on the N.N.M.C. links. His Par 23 for six holes is still the best effort turned in yet. Here's a real challenge for some of you better golfers to lower that mark.

Greenskeeper John Leavell is having a tough time trying to keep the greens in top shape. With no rain in many a moon, the carpets really are being "burned up," literally that is!

★ ★ ★

Bill (cat o' nine tails) Butt, our esteemed editor, just gave me the word. Best I get this over to the office pronto. Keep the ice cubes handy and "play it cool." See you at the local "pub." Ding-How!

Can't Build Your Future Like This ►

but

Constructively Speaking, How's This?



"Sure, I've been around. Just call me 'Joe.' There's not much I haven't seen or done! I've hit every port from New York to Hong Kong. I've bought enough beer to float the 'Mighty Mo.' Good time Charlie, that's me. Money—why save it? You can't take it with you, that's what I've always said.

I can't see being like that kid Bill who was always chipping his teeth about saving a little dough to buy a home and raise a family. I wonder how he made out? He's probably just like me, in love but broke. What's that old saying aboard ship? 'The Golden Gate in '48' and the breadline in '49'. Yeah, that's what it amounts to in my books."

★ ★ ★ ★

There was nothing sharp about "Bill," he was just an everyday American. He was the kind of a guy you might meet in any big city or small country town.

It was aboard a Tin Can that he met "Joe," a guy with personality. At their first meeting, Bill was doubtful about Joe and his bragging all the time.

However, after a few months at sea they became better acquainted. On the nights when they both stood the 12 to 4, Bill would try to lead Joe on to tell a little about his past, and what he expected to get out of life.

Usually Joe would make a big joke out of it. But, when Bill began talking, he always spoke seriously about the future. He was thinking of Ann, the little blonde back home. He wanted to marry, raise a family and have a little security to boot. "That's what I'm out here for," Bill would always say.

Well, Bill got the little blonde and the cottage too. He had enough foresight to save for the future, by taking out a savings bond every pay day. Look ahead! Which will you be, "Joe" or "Bill"?



Photographs by A. CANEDO

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

Oh, somewhere a band is playing, and the children sing and shout. But, there's little joy at NNMC, where the athletes are left out—in the cold, that is.

Chief Charley Harris, coach of the Medical Center baseball team, gathered his men together for a road game last Tuesday afternoon, and when all the noses had been counted it developed that a grand total of nine players (including himself) were on hand.

As Jimmy Durante would so aptly phrase it, "What a revoltin' development" that was. But the boys went along to the Receiving Station for the contest—and lost—after managing to carry a one-run lead into the eighth inning.

It was a pretty fair display of pure, unadulterated GUTS — yes, that's the vulgar, shocking word I employed—GUTS!

You see, one of the regulars had the watch and couldn't get a stand-by—that's always happening to our teams around here. Another player, for some reason, had chosen to go swimming instead of playing—and still another had quit the team in disgust because he didn't get to play in a recent fracas.

This particular performer—gentle reader—was pounding the ball at a tremendous clip—something less than .100 at best—and hadn't been showing any hustle whatsoever in the field—and was benched—so he dropped the sport.

But wait a minute. Maybe he was stupid to have stayed out for the team as long as he did. And perhaps a good swim does beat being a member of an NNMC varsity athletic team.

Yes, maybe they all should have given it up as a bad deal long ago. You think so? Well I don't. And here's why.

The mere handful of fellows who are sticking out a terribly disappointing and disillusioning baseball season to the end are 4.0 in my book.

Men like Kovarik, Swinko, Cox, Gardner, Willard, Martin, Bell, Dadich, Garrison and a few others have been playing because they love the sport and would like to see NNMC win games—and have stayed with it despite what seems to be a rather obvious attempt to stifle the competitive spirit.

Perhaps this writer is dead wrong in the foregoing statement — and maybe, too, the fact that any individual who has the fortitude to help try and get the athletics here back on their feet is scorned, ridiculed and too often lied about behind his back means nothing.

Many persons on this station indulge in about as much extra-curricular activity, so to speak, as a Zombie might.

Yet they always are the ones who try feverishly to tear down, by malicious word-of-mouth maneuvering, what little good others have, through great efforts, succeeded in doing.

The Admirals' home games, it would seem, are of such infinitesimal importance that they aren't even worth publicizing in our Daily Bulletin.

Rather than working together we keep pulling against one another—if ever we are to have the sort of teams this station is capable of producing then we must face the facts squarely and proceed to take constructive steps toward the remedying of the situation's various ills.

I sincerely hope that someday—someday very soon—matters will be straightened, and that our plea (and I speak for many, not myself alone) will not be ignored.

Eyeing The Fence



Pictured above just before they took the field for a recent home game are five members of the NNMC Admirals. They are, left to right, Sam Gardner, John Garrison, Fred Willard, John "Tiger" Swinko, and Cloutin' Cliff Kovarik. Garrison was discharged from the Navy today.

Naval Medical Ball Club Encounters Rough Going

You guessed it. The news about recent Naval Medical doings in the PRNC baseball league isn't good—but at least it's quite interesting. Here's how the Admirals fared in six recent games.

1. Tuesday afternoon, July 5, Naval Reserve Organized Brigade shelled Jay Bell, NNMC twirler, from the mound with a five-run explosion in the eighth inning, thus overcoming a 4-3 deficit and romping home with an 8-4 victory.

Charley Harris finally came in to put out the fire. Lefty Martin's timely single with the bases loaded in the seventh earlier had driven in two Med. Center runs.

2. Although Bell scattered 11 enemy hits rather effectively, his mates couldn't score at all as Headquarters Marines of Arlington, Va. blanked the Admirals, 2-0, at Fort Myer June 30.

3. Quantico battered Charley Harris for five tallies in the fifth stanza as they shut out the locals, 8-0, here June 28. Pitchers Kohler and Russo restricted NNMC to four safeties. The contest was called at the end of six frames because of darkness.

4. Naval Medical captured an 11-inning marathon struggle from Marine Barracks, Wash., D. C., 16-15, here June 27. NNMC scored nine times in the first inning and blew a four-run lead in the ninth. The endurance contest lasted almost four hours.

5. Unable to get anybody out in the fatal ninth inning, the Medical-men dropped a 15-14 slugging match to the Anacostia, D. C. Airmen at the Air Station June 23. The victors pulled it out of the fire with five tallies in the final session as NNMC's Bell picked a bad time to run out of stuff.

6. Charley Harris' comedy routine, both on the hill and at the plate, stole the show as the Receiving Station rallied for two runs in the ninth to edge out Naval Medical, 12-11, on the winners' diamond June 21. Al Dadich, NNMC catcher, was ejected from the game, for arguing, by the plate umpire who "should have stood in bed."

That's all—well, isn't it enough?

MED. DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page one)

have been placed on the retired list on June 30, 1949.

The new law provides that a certain number of captains, to be determined by the Secretary of the Navy, shall be continued on the active list to meet the needs of the service.

There are at present over 40 officers in the grade of Captain in the Medical Corps eligible for recommendation for continuation on the active list.

Doctor True Takes Blind Bogey Honors

The first tournament to take place on the six-hole NNMC golf course was held over the July 4th holiday weekend, with 45 links enthusiasts participating in a Blind Bogey affair.

Winner of the tourney was Dr. W. R. True of the Hospital's EENT Clinic who had a net 18-hole score of 75. Three others also finished with totals of 75, but Dr. True took top honors by having the lowest handicap, 10 strokes, of the four.

Others who ended up with 75 were C. J. Eastman, G. C. Smith and Ruth Quire. Eastman's handicap was 12, while Smith's was 25 and Quire's 40 strokes.

CDR W. D. King had the low gross score for the 18 holes of medal play with a 77, eight over par. Hot on his heels came W. R. Butt with a 78.

The NNMC golf team is slated to play a Federal Golfers Association match at Argyle Country Club today. Regular members of the Naval Medical squad are George Dillon, John Level and Bill Butt, all of whom consistently shoot near-par golf on the local layout.

Med. Illustration Students Graduate

Walter E. McLaughlin, HMC, and James P. Walsh, HM3, were graduated on July 2 from the Medical Illustrating class of the Naval Medical School. Both received certificates designating them as Medical Illustrating Technicians.

The six months' course began January 1, 1949. Otho Hon, HM2, was the instructor in charge of the course which taught methods and techniques dealing with medical illustrating for publication and teaching purposes.

Chief McLaughlin has received orders to report to the Naval Medical Research Unit Number Three at Cairo, Egypt, while Walsh has been assigned to duty at the Naval Medical Research Institute here.

Undermanned Admirals Face Last Four Foes As Loop Season Ends

What once gave promise of being a highly successful 1949 Potomac River Naval Command diamond season for the NNMC Admirals comes to a close during the coming two weeks, as the cellar-dwelling Naval Medical nine takes on its last four foes of the campaign.

Going into yesterday's contest here with the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, (NARTU) Coach Charley Harris' charges possessed a far-from-enviable PRNC record of two victories and eleven (count 'em and weep) defeats.

Only Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Station and Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., have fallen victim to the hapless Med. Center ball club, and both those teams get a chance to wreak vengeance on our basement tenants in the very near future.

Next Tuesday, July 12, Patuxent River NAS plays host to the Admirals, and on July 14 Naval Medical entertains Quarters "I" of Wash., D. C. NNMC upset Pat. River, 4-2, and fell before Qtrs. "I", 5-4, in previous tussles with those two outfits.

Then come the last pair of PRNC encounters for the local diamond crew.

In their last road jaunt of the year, the Admirals journey to Marine Beks., 8th and Eye Streets, Wash., D. C., on Tuesday, July 19, and 48 hours later they wind up a disappointing season by battling the Receiving Station nine on the NNMC field.

Johnny Garrison, reliable outfielder, was discharged from the Navy this past week, and Bruce Tillman, "Tiger" Beckley and Pat Partridge all quit the squad recently, leaving Coach Harris only a skeleton crew with which to complete the campaign.

Al Dadich, who has been the regular Med. Center backstop all season, leaves here to be discharged from the Marine Corps late next week, so Sam Gardner must come in from the outfield to catch the last couple of tilts.

Still around are Pitchers Jay Bell and Harris; Infielders Lou Kovarik and Harry St. Clair; Outfielders Gardner, Eddie Martin and Fred Willard; and Utility Men John Swinko and Dick Cox, both of whom are Jacks of all Trades on the diamond.

Six Teams In Second Half Softball Play

Second half play in the Medical Center intramural softball league is slated to get under way the early part of next week, after having been delayed somewhat by a recent siege of almost unbearably hot weather.

Six teams are entered in the second half competition. They include Med. School, Naval Hospital, Commissary, Dental School, Med. School Lab. and the N. P. Service.

Cast in the role of favorites are the Hospital and Med. School ball clubs. Loser of only one game, Hospital captured the first half championship. Rated definite dark horse threats are the Dental School and N. P. Service outfits.

Play will be on a double round robin basis, with each team meeting every other squad in the loop twice. Contests will be played at 1730 and 1900 each weekday evening.

Comd't Trophy Awarded To Quan. Marines

Final standings in the Potomac River Naval Command Commandant's Athletic Trophy Competition for the fiscal year 1948-49, released early this week, revealed that the Naval Medical Center placed 11th with a total of 44 points.

Points were scored for softball, baseball, basketball, swimming, wrestling, pistol shooting, boxing, tennis, golf, bowling and photography.

Topping the PRNC heap, as usual, was Marine Corps Schools of Quantico, Va., with a point output of 197. Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Station finished a strong second with 180.

Then came the Receiving Station, Washington, D. C., with 115, and Quarters "K," Arlington, Va. with 83. Dahlgren, Va. Proving Grounds accrued 65 points to end up fifth.

Individual certificates of participation were awarded to all those who represented their station in PRNC competition.

Comm. Plans Second Picnic At Lake Seneca

All hail the unsung Commissary crew—small but mighty.

Why all this cheering for the Commissary men you wonder? Why because they were the instigators of a top-notch picnic held recently at nearby Seneca Lake.

Nearly sixty persons attended the shindig, and apparently everyone had a swell time. At least not a single soul expressed any displeasure or disappointment about the June 24 get-together.

Because the recent outing proved such a big success, the enterprising Commissary fellows are planning a repeat performance, which is set for the evening of Friday, July 22.

Cost of the picnic is a reasonable three dollars per man, and there is no charge for any woman accompanied by a male escort. So says the planning committee.

For the very nominal sum of a mere 300 coppers those who attend the coming frolic will be furnished with transportation (by chartered busses, no less) and all the food, drink and witty conversation they desire.

It's strictly "stag or drag" but it costs no more to take along a pretty damsel than to play Lone Wolf, and all NNMC staff personnel are invited.

Tickets can be obtained from any Commissary man, and payday comes just before Seneca Lake Expedition No. 2. It looks like a good deal all around so let's all plan to be on hand.

HISTORY OF ABC

(Continued from page one)

Corps officers of the Navy and Medical Service Corps officers each from the Army and Air Force, will return to the school upon completion of the course and prepare for their graduation on July 20.

Director Of Medical Services Inspects Center



CAPT. FREDERICK C. GREAVES

Greaves To Be C.O. Of Naval Hosp.

Captain Frederick C. Greaves, MC, USN, has been under orders since May for duty as Medical Officer In Command of the Naval Hospital as relief of Rear Admiral L. O. Stone who was detached last month.

He is expected to arrive and assume the responsibilities of his new office the later part of this month. Capt. B. W. Hogan Exec. Officer of the Hospital has been in command during the interim between the permanent assignments.

Captain Greaves entered the service in 1923, after graduating from the University of Iowa. He served with distinction before and during the last war on the U.S.S. Relief and as Executive Officer of the NMS, Washington, D.C. He also served as Fleet Medical Officer of the 8th Fleet during the Tunisian, Sicilian and Southern France campaigns, and as Fleet Medical Officer of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

He holds the Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious conduct in performance of outstanding services in Northwest African waters and the Gold Star for professional skill in evacuation to base hospitals of wounded during the invasion of Southern France.

Beam Obtains B. S. Degree At Penn State

In November of 1947 the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery announced a program to provide training in universities and colleges for qualified Hospital Corpsmen. Such training was to be in "practically any subject of value in the performance of their duties."

One of the first to take advantage of this program was Walter A. Beam, HMC, of the Bacteriology Department of NMRI. He had had three years of college work when he entered the Naval Service in August of 1942.

In 1943 he was sent to the Naval Medical School here for a course in Epidemiology and Sanitation. He completed his training in August 1943, and was sent to the Western Sea Frontier for duty. At a later date, he served with the Epidemiology Unit No. 106, at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Following his return to Bethesda, Chief Beam applied for a year's

(Continued on page two)



Pictured above (left to right) are Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts, Dr. Richard L. Meiling, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone and Captain Bartholomew W. Hogan.

Makes First Official Visit For SecDef

On July 7, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, Director of the Medical Service, from the office of the Secretary of Defense, Dr. Richard L. Meiling, his Deputy, Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy, and Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, Medical Department Inspector General, visited the National Naval Medical Center.

Dr. Allen and Dr. Meiling were recently sworn into their new positions and this was their first official inspection of a military hospital.

The party was met by Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts, Commanding Officer of the NNMCM, and Captain Bartholomew W. Hogan, C.O. of the Naval Hospital, who escorted them to the Admiral's boardroom.

There they met Captain L. D. Mitchell of the Dental School, and also the chiefs of the various clinical services of the Center.

Admiral Willcuts described the various activities pertaining to patients' care and their functions, while a thorough description of the Hospital Resident and Intern-Training program was given by Captain Hogan. Captain Aston and Captain Mitchell also gave short resumes of the functions of their respective schools.

Later in the afternoon Captain Hogan took the official party and their distinguished guests on a tour

(Continued on page two)

Zimmerman To Relieve Duwel At NSHA Helm

LCDR Bernard F. Duwel, MSC, USN, long a strong advocate of higher education for hospital corpsmen and who stresses continuously, "there is no easy road to education," will be detached as officer in command of the Naval School of Hospital Administration on August 4.

He then is to become Executive Officer of the Hospital Corps School in Portsmouth, Va.

Duwel sees a bright future for those who take advantage of the educational opportunities offered through in-service training, USAFI courses and civilian formal education.

LCDR Duwel will be relieved at NSHA by LCDR M. E. Zimmerman, MSC, USN, formerly stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Famous Tennis Pros Give Exhibition Here Monday

Pauline Betz Addie, internationally known feminine tennis star, and Harris Everett, seventh-ranking professional nationally, will play an exhibition singles match and conduct a court clinic here at 1630 on Monday, July 25.

Dudley Heads BuMed Allied Science Group

Commander Horace C. Dudley, MSC, USN, Head of the Bio-Chemistry Division at NMRI, has been assigned additional duty as Head of the Allied Medical Science Section of the Medical Service Corps of Bu. M&S, relieving Commander A. P. Webster, MSC, USN.



M & S, relieving Commander A. P. Webster, M S C, USN.

Commander Dudley's principal duties in this new assignment will be in connection with the procurement and

replacement of Medical Allied Scientists. He assumed his new duties on June 24.

(Continued on page four)

Rating Exams Being Held On July 30

Examinations for advancement in rating to pay grades two, three and four (HMI, HM2 and HM3) will be conducted in Ward 135 at 0800, Saturday, July 30. So look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp.

After the match, which will take place on the courts across from the Recreation Building, the well-known racquet wielders will give a group lesson. Suitable bleachers will be provided and Mr. DeWitt of the Center Maintenance force promises a loud speaker system for the event.

Mrs. Addie, gained worldwide net fame as Pauline Betz before her recent marriage to Bob Addie, sports writer for the Washington Times Herald.

She captured the coveted Wimbledon women's singles crown in 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1946, and won the women's indoor title in 1939, 1941, 1943 and 1947.

Everett, a Navy flier in the Pacific Theatre during World War II,

(Continued on page four)

Leave, Commuted Rations To Remain At \$1.05 Per Day

(SEA)—Leave and commuted rations for enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps will continue to be \$1.05 a day during the fiscal year which began 1 July. This is the same ration value as has been in effect during the past 12 months.

The ration value for Regular Navy Midshipmen, aviation midshipmen and naval aviation cadets remains at \$1.20. The only change made in values is the hospital ration which has been reduced to \$1.11 from \$1.14.

Doctor Knight Returns From Arctic Survey

Have you ever been bitten by a mosquito? Then you should be interested in the following story:

Lt. Cdr. Kenneth L. Knight, MSC, USN, Entomologist at NMRI, returned recently from a six weeks survey of mosquitoes in Quebec Province in Canada. He was a member of the Division of Arctic Research—a panel of the Canadian Defense Research Board—which made the survey at Great Whale River, on the east coast of Hudson Bay, and at Moose Factors, on James Bay.

Dr. Knight has been working on Arctic mosquitoes for several years and for the past two made studies at Umiat, on the Alaskan tundra, a region about 180 miles above the Arctic Circle. These mosquitoes emerge in great swarms, following the spring thaw and are some of the most savage biters known to man.

(Continued on page two)

Ward Corpsmen On 3-Section Watch; Marines To Leave

Last minute flash: On Thursday, July 21, a three-section watch system was inaugurated for ward corpsmen of the Naval Hospital here.

Everyone still is a little confused about the entire affair at present, but it's expected to prove a good break for the wardmen.

ALSO, word has just been received that the Marine detachment at NNMCM will leave the Center on July 29, being replaced at that time by seamen guards.

Revised Public Law Provides New Benefits

The 81st Congress passed Public Law 108 on June 20, 1949. This Law provides that all officers, nurses, warrant officers and enlisted men of the U. S. Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve who are ordered to active duty in excess of 30 days will receive all the benefits that are extended to regular personnel.

This also means that those who suffer from disease, disability or death in the line of active or inactive training duty of any period and their beneficiaries shall receive the same pensions, compensation, death gratuity, retirement pay, hospital benefits and pay allowances as do those of the corresponding grades and length of service in the regular Naval and Marine Corps service.

RADM Willcutts Starts Second Year At Center

One year ago Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts took command of the nation's largest Naval medical institution. During his one year stay the sixty-year-old "Hoosier" has brought about many innovations here at the Center.

He was the driving force and instrument which brought a new recreation program, ship service, golf course and a larger station newspaper, and anticipates a new officer club and CPO club in the near future.

It is his extraordinary enthusiasm and zest that has made him outstanding throughout his Naval career.

A typical example of the popularity of the affable doctor was displayed on a cold November day last year. During an informal visit



to one of the enlisted men's quarters, the Admiral and his aide encountered a group of sailors making a "pot of joe." Needless to say, the sailors were startled.

The distinguished Admiral handled the situation with his usual poise. "Go on making your coffee lads, this is your home. I want you

DOCTOR KNIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Our distinguished Entomologist studied and collected about ten species of mosquitoes in the Hudson Bay area, some of which had never been recorded before. Their party had excellent weather conditions for studying the habits of these insects and a good collection was made of them.

The area in which the survey was made was the interlap between the Indians and the Eskimos. The Hudson Bay representative, his wife, and an Anglican Missionary were the only white people there. The plane which carried the party to the Bay region on June 16, was the first outside contact, other than radio, they had had since March 15.

Chaplain Fay Transferred To Atlantic Fleet

Father John Patrick Fay, LTJG, CHC, USN, was recently transferred to Commander Destroyer Division, Atlantic Fleet. The jovial Irishman came to Bethesda in January of this year and almost at once became popular. An infectious smile, coupled with a fine personality, won Father Fay a host of friends here at the Center.

The Irish Father was born in Country Antrim, North Ireland and attended Providence College in Rhode Island. He also studied at Louvain University, Belgium, and Saint Bernard Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

The NEWS, on behalf of all the staff and patients, wishes Father Fay a smooth cruise and the best of luck in his new assignment.

to consider it so." That, is our commanding officer!

Admiral Willcutts was born in Carthage, Indiana, on March 10, 1889. He attended Indiana Normal College and Indiana University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1914 and Doctor of Medicine degree in 1916.

He entered the Naval Service in 1917 with the commission of Assistant Surgeon. Later he served throughout World Wars I and II, subsequently advancing through the grades to the rank of Commodore on April 1945. His promotion to Rear Admiral was approved by the President in December of 1946. His date of rank was September, 1942.

Throughout the past decade the gray-haired Admiral has seen most of the world. His duty at the American Legation, Peiping, China was very adventurous, for there he was one of the first navy doctors to be called upon to treat victims of Japanese aggression. He was decorated by the Chinese government for his outstanding services during this period.

In 1941 he was transferred to the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Cal. During his four-year tour of duty there he gained world-wide recognition for his efforts as administrator, surgeon and medical authority.

Although having traveled to the four corners of the globe, the Admiral still found time to meet and marry the charming Marie Barbara Collins of Napa, Calif.

They have four children, two boys and two girls. At the present time they all reside here at the Medical Center.

Clarify Position Of Enlisted Men Holding Commissions

(SEA)—The status of Navy enlisted personnel who hold temporary appointments as officers is clarified in a new BuPers directive. How such persons will stand upon termination of their temporary appointments is established in BuPers Circ. Ltr. 69-49 (NDB, 30 Apr 1949).

The directive emphasizes that it is not an authority to revert such officers to enlisted status. It also points out that voluntary reversions are not desired because of the letter,

She Walks In Beauty



NEWS Photographer A. Canedo has captured all the charm, beauty and poise of this "Dream Girl." Her name is Betty Jo Phelps, and she's 19 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. This dark-haired, brown-eyed beauty has a 25-inch waist, 34-inch bust and 34-inch hips.

Big Lab Shakeup Sends Many To New Stations

During the past two weeks orders for transfer have arrived for nineteen Laboratory Technicians of the Naval Medical School Laboratories. Several will go to overseas shore stations, some to ships of the fleet, and the remainder will take up their new duties at naval hospitals throughout the country.

Keep An Eye Open For ARC Craft Carts

When its hot and sticky so that lying in a hospital bed seems especially dull and miserable, keep an eye open for the appearance of the Red Cross craft cart.

Manned by Red Cross Gray Lady volunteers, it makes its rounds daily so that each ward is visited at least once and, in some cases, twice each week.

The projects offered are all simple, easy ones which may be completed quickly, and which appear to be much more professional when finished than they actually are. They include articles which the patients may make for themselves or their families and friends.

Included are woven rugs and scarves, knotted belts, earrings of colored shells, key cases, coin purses, wallets of leather, belts, earrings, and bracelets of woven plastic thread, stuffed animals, and models trains, airplanes and ships.

All materials are supplied by the Red Cross free of charge and the Gray Ladies offer instructions and assistance. Many times this colorful cart helps the patients forget that it's much much too hot to be in a hospital!

CHIEF BEAM

(Continued from page one)

work at Pennsylvania State in order to obtain his degree. He was graduated June 6, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Bacteriology, and now returns to NMRI for duty in that department.

Chief Beam is a native of Pennsylvania and makes his home in Silver Spring, Md., with his wife and two-year-old daughter, Lynne.

Reporting aboard for duty were three chiefs and one medical officer who will take a residency in Pathology.

Going to Guam, M. I., are Lewis J. Reber, HMC, and Albert E. Soper, HM3 Frederick R. Henry, HMC, will go to Pearl Harbor, T. H., and William Eliades, HM2, will go aboard the APA 30, the USS THOMAS JEFFERSON.

Donald Myers, HM2, will report to ComBatCruPac for further assignment, while Raymond A. Nygren, HMC, has been ordered to the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass.

Three Lab. Techs. will report to the Naval Medical Research Institute on this station for duty. They are James T. Waddell, HML, Richard N. Cox, HN, and William H. Dodge, HN.

Michael Lasco, HMC, will be transferred to the Center Command and Thomas E. Peeks, HMC, will enter the next class at the Naval School for Hospital Administration.

Dale K. Herrick, HM3, and Douglas G. Draper, HM3, will report to the Naval Hospital at Long Beach, Calif. for duty.

George E. Ford, HM3, will go to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., and William E. Diederick, HM3, will go to the NAS, Patuxent River, Md. Francis A. Teague, HM3, will report to the Naval Hospital at Jacksonville, Fla.

Reporting for duty in the Medical School Labs were George W. Tetzlaff, HMC, Chester F. Blakemore, HMC, and H. Stanley Alwood, HMC. LTJG Raymond J. Leffler, MC, USN, has begun a residency in the Pathology Department.

Director of Med Services

(Continued from page one)

of the various wards and clinics, where they met residents, internes, nurses and staff corpsmen. They also talked with patients and observed ward procedures.

Crews' Library:

Library Offers Wide Range Of Travel Books

Perhaps your vacation trip has been indefinitely postponed this summer, but arm chair travel is always a possibility if you have at hand a collection of books like those in the CREW'S LIBRARY.

John Gunther's BEHIND THE CURTAIN is a report of his recent tour of Central Europe and of what he saw and heard there in interviews with important persons and the personalities of those in power. Reliable and informative as well as reasonable in tone.

HIGH JUNGLE will take you in to the mountain forests of Venezuela with William Beebe to watch strange birds, rare flowers and beautiful tropical insects.

In OVER THE REEFS AND FAR AWAY, by Robert Gibbins, you will see the way of life in Samoa, Tahiti and other South Sea Islands and will become well acquainted with the fish, birds, turtles and flowers but best of all with the people themselves.

If you prefer to travel in your own country, try "THIS IS SAN FRANCISCO," the city with a personality so definitely its own. Robert O'Brien has captured the real glamour and romance of the city and tells many good yarns as well.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

HOW BAD CAN IT GET—when WAVES are as scarce as hen's teeth and gossip for columns—ten times worse—when Alma Albrecht absolutely refuses to ship over, leaves us high and dry and says "goodbye forever . . .

At the NNMC barracks when a fella's so cheap he swipes another guy's toothbrush (No foolin', it actually happened!) . . . the mess hall where you invariably get blown to bits emptying your tray and practically suffocate with heat prostration at the tables . . . and of course, scorching hot coffee on scorching hot days . . .

This infernal damp weather which, according to Holmes, has no regard for sticky carbon paper and I might add, DROOPY HAIRDOS . . . when characters like "Handsome" Hausherr and "Curly" Frederick beg to have their names appear in print and nobody cooperates; the same goes for the gang across from the Post Office, the barbers and those poor, lost souls in cloister at the Print Shop . . .

When Joy Shrader has nothing better to do than sit around on curls and watch the world go by . . . with one less bachelor in Western Union—namely Alvin W. Real who married Ellen May Reichert of Arlington at the Chapel on the 9th.

Night duty and watches that continuously interfere with WAVE ship-digs . . . for ALL women at NNMC now that Disbursing's Betty Phelps has arrived . . .

When beautiful numbers like "Star Dust" and "Deep Purple" resound from the tower on only an EXPERIMENTAL basis . . . Ship's Service fountain when you throw up your hands so many times in desperation and finally end up having the door slammed in your face around 9 P.M. . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: You have our deepest sympathy, Betty. Why not have a chat with the chaplain next week? It's always darkest just before the dawn.)

Physio Therapy

During the last half century medicine has more and more come to employ mechanical and physical measures in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases.

Seen through the lens of Photographer A. Canedo's camera, on this page, is a cross section of the work done regularly by one of the most active units of the Naval Hospital, the Physical Therapy Department.

Physical Therapy itself can be defined as the management of disease by means of physical agents such as light, heat, cold, water, electricity and mechanical agents.

It is one of the oldest branches of medical science, but only in the past five or six years has it begun to be recognized as an integral part of regular medicine.

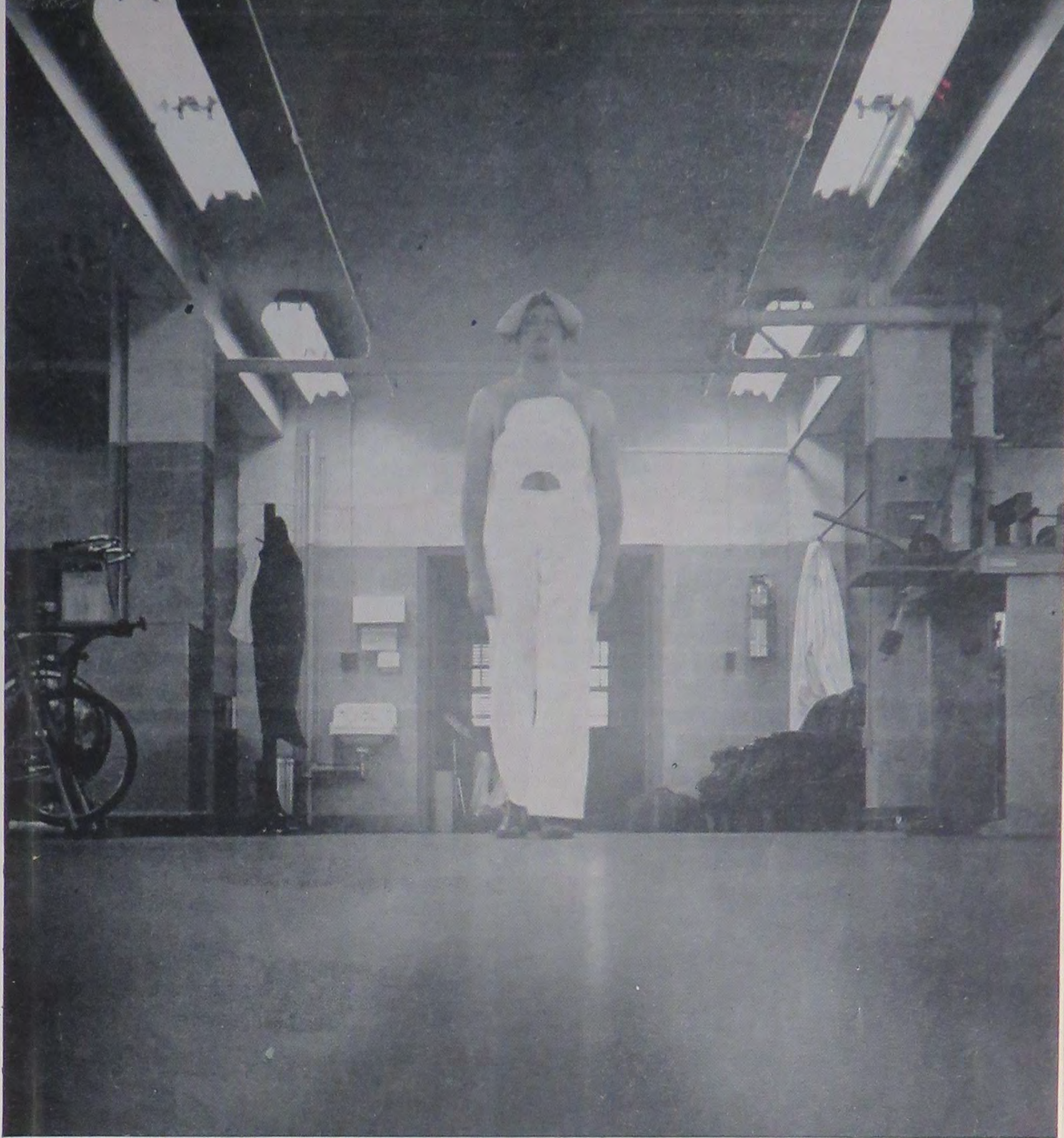
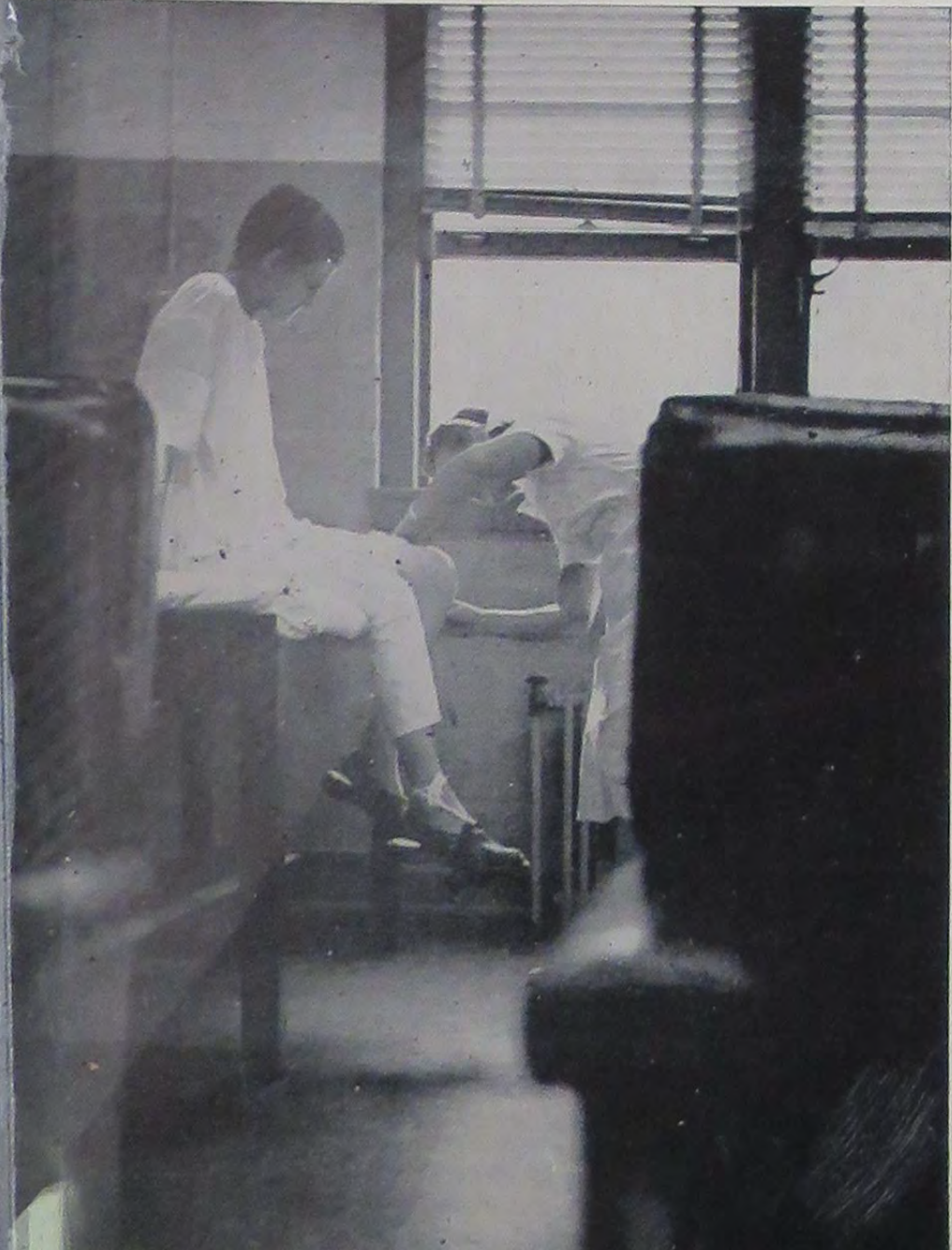
When primitive man first crawled out of his cave into the sunshine to receive the benefits of its soothing warmth he unwittingly started the practice of heliotherapy.

Likewise, when our forefathers bathed a wound in a pan of water they unknowingly instituted hydrotherapy and by rubbing a sore arm unconsciously introduced massage.



Morning schedule (above) is checked in A.M. for number of treatments to be given throughout the day as Lieut. Ella Mae Vick, Chief Moore and Jack G. Fiddes, HMI, receive their assignments for the day.

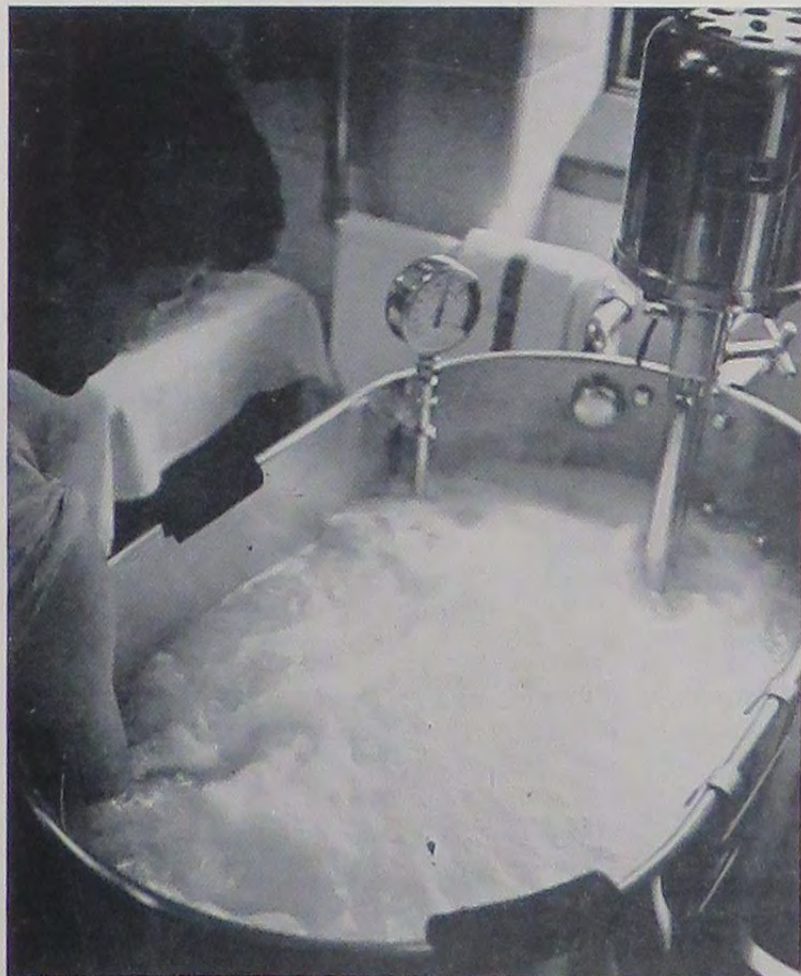
Now, patient is being treated for a fractured hip. Quadriceps exercises used for this type of injury. Their purpose is to strengthen the muscles.



Patient goes through Bohler exercises (above) with balance weight on head. This treatment is for back reconditioning.



Paraplegia patient (above) receives underwater exercises. Corpsman Cooley assists with treatment.



Whirlpool baths (above) are used. This treatment applies heat by the use of water.



Above new Microtherm Therapy treatment is applied. This is a specialized form of Diathermy used for deep heating.

Admirals, Down In Cellar, Finish PRNC Schedule Despite Player Shortage

Firmly entrenched in the loop cellar, the undermanned NNMC Admirals bring their Potomac River Naval Command diamond campaign to a close Sunday when they tangle with Marine Barracks, 8th and Eye Sts., S.E., Washington, D. C. on the Leathernecks' field.

That contest was originally slated for July 19, but the Marine aggregation played a game at Charleston, S. C. that day, so NNMC's final road tilt of the season was set back to Sunday.

Yesterday, July 21, the Med. Center outfit was booked to tackle the Naval Receiving Station of Wash., D.C., on the Admirals' home grounds, while today Quarters "I" of the nation's capitol comes here for another PRNC fracas.

Previous loop tussles with these three foes saw Naval Medical bow to the Rec. Station, 12-11, fall before Quarters I, 5-4, and nip the 8th and Eye Marines, 16-15, in a long, drawn out 11-inning struggle.

Expected to start for NNMC in the last two league forays are Ed Martin at first, John Swinko second, Lou Kovarik shortstop, and Harry St. Clair third base.

In the outfield it'll probably be Harold Bonds, Fred Willard, and Dick Cox or Jay Bell, with either Cox or Bell doing the hurling.

However, Coach Charley Harris may twirl one of the final games. With Al Dadich, regular backstop, discharged from service this week, Outfielder Sam Gardner must don the catcher's pads for a time or two. That's all—there aren't any more men left on the squad.

Before the Admirals turn in their uniforms and call it a year soon, it is hoped that contests with Walter Reed Army Med. Center and several D. C. and Maryland semipro nines can be arranged.

The Med. Center team split even in two recent PRNC frays, nipping NARTU of Anacostia, D.C., 5-4, here July 7, and dropping a 7-6 nod to Patuxent River, Md. Naval Air Station, there July 15.

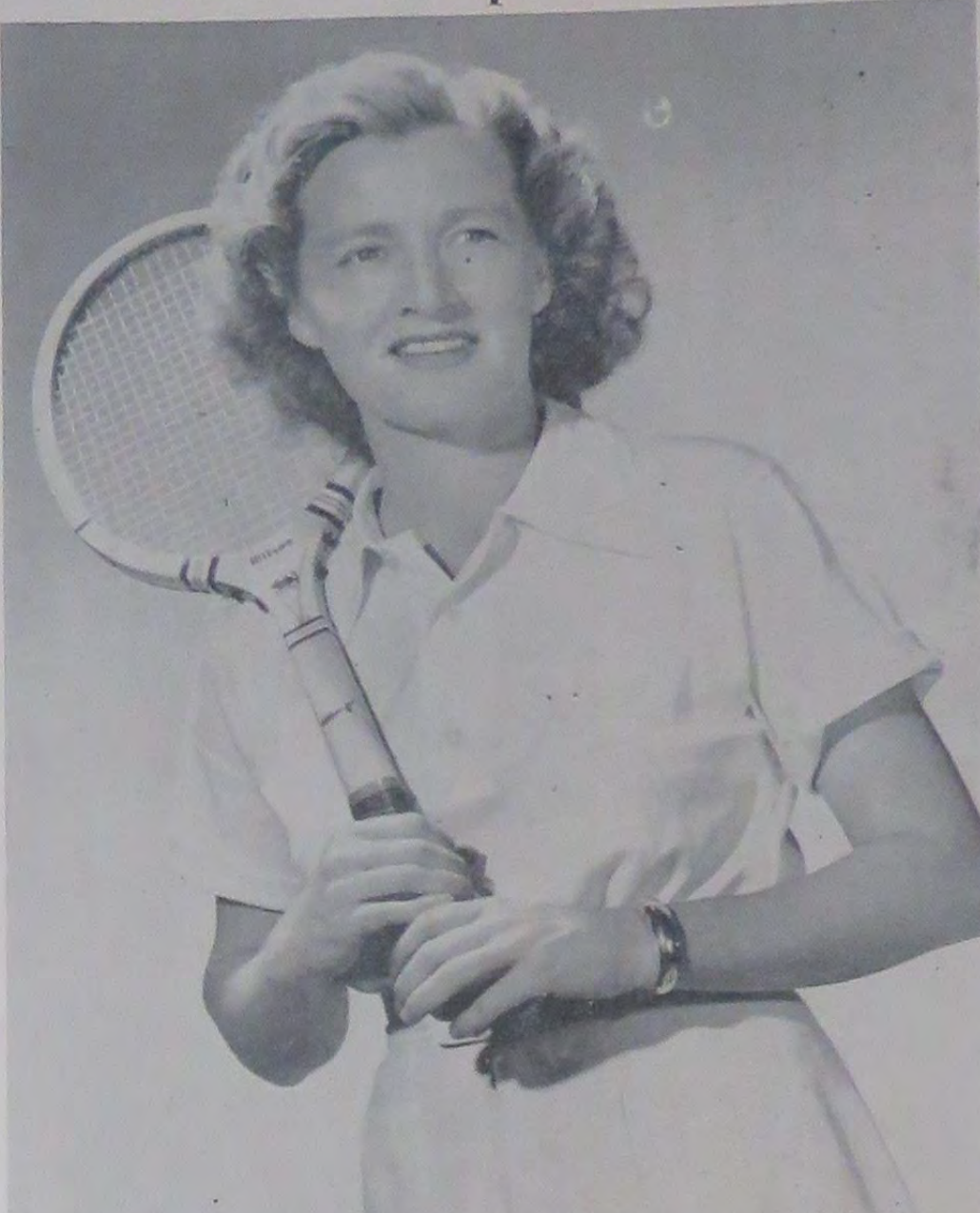
Dick Cox, smooth-working port-sider, went the distance for NNMC against NARTU. Shoddy fielding by the losers' infield proved their downfall, only two Admiral tallies being earned.

A ninth-inning NARTU rally fell one run short as Cox whiffed Third Baseman Sutton with the tying and winning markers on base.

Chief Harris twice dissipated three-run leads as Pat. River gained sweet revenge for a previous 4-2 loss to NNMC. The Admirals couldn't get a man on base against Albaugh, third NAS pitcher, in the last four stanzas.

After deadlocking matters at 6-all with three scores in the fifth frame, NAS got the deciding run in the seventh when Melosky tripled to deep right center, sending Daniels home.

Famous Racquet Wielder



Pauline Betz Addie, well known feminine tennis star shown above, and Harris Everett, seventh-ranking professional nationally and an ex-Navy flier, will play an exhibition match and conduct a court clinic here Monday, July 25.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

What happened to those stumbling, fumbling and grumbling Senators of Joe Kuhel's in St. Louis last Sunday shouldn't even befall a barracks master at arms, eh men?

Gorgeous George Royster, the NEWS' irrepressible Cleveland fanatic, remarks that he thinks Washington possibly could make the American Association's first division this year. How can he be so cruel!

Incidentally, the author of Tower Topics says he's going mad, mad mad as his beloved Indians chase frantically after the front-running Yankees.

Meanwhile, McLaughlin of Center Command, a loyal Yank rooter to the end, nervously paces the deck after evening chow whenever his stalwarts have an afternoon game anxiously awaiting word, via Philco, on how Joltin' Joe and Associates made out.

And over at Main Quarters, Jim Reardon sweats out Detroit's current slump, while John Egan confesses that his favorites, the Athletics, don't seem to have the goods this year.

"No comment," snaps big Jim Kelly, rabid Red Sox booster, as he despairingly wads his Post sports section up into a ball after reading of another BoSox loss.

From the basement: Upon hearing of the Browns dealing Wash. a double setback Sunday Gerald (Abbie) Kaplan (a native of St. Louis) screamed, "I told you, class will tell." Sad case.

Big men in Sports at NNMC (No. 1 of a series): Currently catching for Med. School Staff in the station softball league is Carl Norris, an HMI who works in the Print Shop and was married not too long ago.

He captained Med. School's tough football squad last autumn and was a regular guard on the Center's varsity cage squad. On the diamond, Norris is a shrewd, ever alert receiver with a rifle arm. He's also a pretty fair batter. All in all, Carl is one of our finer athletes.

Noticed on the softball field: "Nose" Palluzzi of the Hospital (O.R.) team coming up with some great plays at third—George Fugh of MSS also looking good at the hot corner—Chief Thomas fooling the youngsters with his hook—Commissary wondering who to pitch next—N.P. committing errors by the gross (better keep away from that Schlitz, Wargo).

ALSO—McTier telling the boys that a luscious blonde on the side lines impaired his pitching efficiency—Earl Dennler of NH fleet as an antelope in the outfield—Dental decked out in snappy blue and white NNMC uniforms and full of pep—Paulson of Med. School bawling out the umpire as usual—that cute gal of Gilman's watching the N.P. games.

Ah yes, one could go on forever—but there's no more room. Oh say, look for the new feature column in our August 12 issue. It may surprise you. 'Bye now!

Lieut. Kentner Shatters Local Course Record

Lieutenant Robert Kentner of Bu-Med recently set a new course record for the six-hole NNMC layout by negotiating the distance in 21 strokes, two under regulation figures.

Previously several persons, including Kentner and George Dillon, Med. Center club pro, had been tied for the course record, each having carded an even par 23.

While breaking the old record, Lt. Kentner covered himself with additional glory by sinking a hole in one on the 185-yard, Par 3 sixth hole here.

Two other linksmen, both Naval officers, also have entered golfdom's hall of fame by canning their tee shots on that hole. They are Lt. Cdr. H. C. Rodin from BuShips and Comdr. P. J. MacNamara, NNMC surgeon. All used irons in turning the trick.

Hospital, Med. Staff Head Softball Pack

Second half play in the NNMC intramural softball league got under way last week, with highly-rated Naval Hospital the only club to remain undefeated after the first several contests.

In the initial two games on their 10-tilt schedule, the Hospital sluggers stunned in-and-out N.P., 15 to 7, and trampled Commissary, 25-3, as Earl Dennler, Jim Jackson, Duane Smiley and Co. made things mighty unpleasant for enemy hurlers.

A well-balanced Med. School Staff nine captured two of its first three starts, outslugging Commissary, 17-10, and then drubbing faltering N.P., 13-3, behind the steady chucking of Chief Thomas.

However, in between those two victories Med. School's hustling squad nipped the Labmen, 7-6, in a hard-fought encounter, thus handing the heavy-hitting losers their first setback.

After dropping its second half inaugural to N.P., 10-6, Dental struck back to halt favored Med. School, 12-6, July 18.

To date Hospital (Operating Room), Med. School Staff and Dental appear about even in strength, with Med. School just a shade behind, and N.P. a big disappointment due to shaky pitching and miserable fielding. Commissary, although undermanned, has hopes of springing a few upsets before the season's end.

NNMC Golf Tourney To Be Held In Aug.

A. B. Edelmann, Naval Medical golf "professional," is making arrangements for a station links tournament, to be staged sometime during August.

The NNMC golf champion for 1949 will emerge as winner of the championship flight, while there will be other flights so that everyone qualifying for the tourney gets to take part in match play.

According to present plans, individual trophies will be awarded first, second and third place winners in each flight.

TENNIS PROS.

(Continued from page one)

is tennis pro at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va., while Mrs. Addie is professional at Belle Haven C. C., Alexandria, Va.

All staff personnel, their guests and dependents are invited to attend the match and clinic.

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

"I have returned," quoted Thompson, and so with thanx to Mr. Garrison, ex-USN for the last time, here goes everything.

What about this choir Chaplain Gatlin is trying to organize? Last year we had plenty of nice times at rehearsals, a nice Christmas program, and the satisfaction of doing something. Only about six have turned in their names thus far. You don't know what you're missing.

Carousing around... Chief Benton, our only Wave, patiently waiting for dinner in SS. Claimed she had only been there 25 minutes... Chief Neu, new CMAA, busy at his many and varied duties.

Big John Pennington and Buchanan looking for new pastures since their favorite quit serving those famous box lunches... Preston with his newly acquired auto having a little trouble wit dem D. C. inspectors.

Just found out I've been appointed to the Dance Committee. Wonder when the next dance will be? Perhaps I should go find out. Be looking atcha?

Dudley Heads Science Group

(Continued from page one)

Doctor Dudley's recent work at NMRI on "Radio-Autographic Techniques in the Study of Gallium in Normal and Neoplastic Bone" is a great contribution to the field of Bio-Chemistry. He intends to continue his research on Physiological Characteristics of Gallium and other radio-active isotopes.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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125 Hospital Corpsmen Pass Examinations

New Choral Group Being Formed Here

Grady H. Gatlin, senior chaplain, has announced that he very much would like to see a NNMC choir organized in the near future. The desired choral group would consist of mixed voices, its size depending on the support of as many shower room men as interest.

No definite plans have been made as yet regarding practice hours or the types of music to be sung. However, there will probably be two practice sessions a week with a library consisting of all types of music, from classical and sacred music to popular numbers such as Fred Astaire arrangements.

Naturally the primary duties of such a choir would be to sing at the church services, but other than that there are unlimited possibilities, Chaplain Gatlin commented.

The Chaplain is anxious to obtain the support of as many shower room men, baritone, tenors and baritone as possible. All interested persons are urged to stop in or phone the Senior Chaplain's office at their earliest convenience.

Named Marine General Now NNMC Patient

They say everyone has a story to tell. Brigadier General Frank Whitehead, Marine Corps Retired, is a man who could certainly tell a lot of exciting ones if he chose, and that's more they would all be true. Now a patient here, the much-decorated officer had a veritable story-book military career that included service in two world wars, China and Nicaragua, and one that was as adventurous as it sounds.

The tough-looking but kind-hearted General served with distinction while attached to the 5th Regiment in France during World War I, participating in many major engagements.

He was wounded in action twice and was awarded the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Cross and Croix-de-Guerre with Gold Star, and cited in Second Division.



Staff Sergeant L. A. Cleboski of the Marines hands over the security keys to F. W. Poole, BM2, petty officer in charge of the Seaman Guard unit now at NNMC, as the Marine Corps detachment prepares to leave the Center. The Navy took over the reins on July 29.

Tax On Ship's Service Items Now In Effect

In accordance with a three-service agreement recently approved, Ship's Service Stores started collecting the 20 per cent Retailers' Excise Tax on August 1.

Major items to which tax applies are as follows: JEWELRY: Over \$5.00 — 10% tax (watches and alarm clocks included.) Over \$65.00 — 20% tax. LEATHER GOODS: Billfolds; utility kits, key cases, handbags, brief cases, wallets, purses, etc., 20%.

LUGGAGE: Footlockers, fur-lough bags, etc.—20% tax. PRECIOUS METALS: Sterling silver, all silver plated holloware, but not silver plated flatware; pens and pencils if gold band on cap over 3-8"—20% tax.

TOILET PREPARATIONS: Cosmetics deodorants, after shave lotions, hair oils, powders, toilet waters, etc., 20% tax.

(Continued on page four)

Lieut. Jacobs Leaves Dental, Goes To NSHA

On August 10, Lt. Joseph J. Jacobs, MSC, USN, was detached from the Dental School for a course of instruction at the Naval School of Hospital Administration here.

Assuming Jacobs' duties as Administrative Assistant will be CWO P. L. Allers, HC, USN, property officer at present. Allers will be

(Continued on page four)

EENT School To Be Offered Hosp. Corpsmen

Well, we see where the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat department of the Naval Hospital plans an EENT school for Hospital Corpsmen.

The school, with sessions to be held in the clinic, will be under the direction of Capt. A. J. Delaney MC, USN, Chief of the EENT service here.

As yet the school has not been approved by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, but as soon as all the details are worked out and approval of the school is forthcoming from BuMed classes will get underway.

Capt. Delaney states that "all men completing the course will receive a technician's rate in the EENT field." The course will be divided into two parts, practical work and theoretical study, the entire course covering a total of 960 hours.

Qualifications for attendance will be completion of Hospital Corps School, and a high school education or its equivalent under the GED standards. An announcement as to when applications for this specialized school will be accepted is expected to be made in the near future.

Come Through In Quest Of Higher Ratings; 75 Hurdle HM3 Test

A total of 125 enlisted personnel attached to various commands of the National Naval Center on July 30 successfully passed examinations for advancement to the next higher rating.

Mont. Junior Offers Courses In September

The Educational Services section of the Medical Center has announced that courses will be offered in the later part of September at Montgomery Junior College in Bethesda.

Although Mont. Junior was established as a permanent institution to serve the educational needs of Montgomery County young people, one of its immediate objectives is to provide college educational opportunities for service men and women.

The college has obtained approval of its courses by the Veterans Administration and has completed arrangements for training vets.

Personnel of the NNMC have been authorized to carry courses at the college at the expense of the Navy, and also through the GI Classification. These subjects may be taken after working hours. The college is glad to cooperate in making this experience a profitable one for Naval personnel at the Med. Center.

The Veterans Counselor of the college will assist veterans and service personnel in straightening out any matters pertaining to their relationship with the Veterans Administration and personal or academic problems.

For further information those interested are asked to contact Chief Gardner in the Education Services Office, Room 103, before contacting the College.

MSC Officers Complete Hosp. Admin Course.

Thirty Medical Service and Hospital Corps Officers recently completed a nine-months course in Hospital Administration here at NSHA.

Graduation exercises were held the latter part of July. Principal speaker for the occasion was Rear Adm. Morton D. Willcutts, MC, (Continued on page four)

The list that follows is merely one of all those who passed the tests. The number of men actually to be rated in the Potomac River Naval Command has not as yet been determined, but official information will be forthcoming on or about the 16th of this month.

Of the 11 men passing the test for advancement to HM1, six are in the Naval Hospital command, three in Center, and two in Research. Twelve passed the second class exam, eight of them being Hospital personnel, while three are in Med. School and one in NMRI.

Of the 102 successfully negotiating the HM3 test, 66 of them are Med. School men, and 28 are in Hospital. Five from Center passed, as did one from Research and two from NSHA.

Several of those hurdling the HM2 barrier will not meet the service requirement of one year in pay grade four (HM3) until 16 November 1949, and will be placed on the Commandant's waiting list.

Since so many passed the third class test probably all of them will not be rated this month, as the quota allotted NNMC is not sufficiently large.

(Continued on page two)

Fr. Martineau, Cath. Chaplain, Reports Aboard

On August 1 Fr. Edward Martineau reported aboard to assume the duties of Assistant Catholic Chaplain. The Irish-Canadian Father served at the Marine Base, San Diego, Calif., before coming to the Center.

The young, energetic "Padre" was born and raised in Bridgeport, Conn. He attended the University of Florida, St. Benards College in Alabama and St. Benard's College in Canada.

He entered the Service in 1944, and has served aboard the USS General Hayes, Hermantage and Randell, later serving with the Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific for a period of three years. During this time he met Chaplain Gatlin, Senior Chaplain here, in North China.

Some of you will remember that (Continued on page four)



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Corpsmen Pass Examinations

(Continued from page one)

It is anticipated, therefore, that an additional quota later will be requested, with a view toward advancing the remainder of those eligible in September if at all possible.

All those already on the Comdt.'s waiting list for advancement, if they meet all requirements at this time, are expected to be advanced this month.

The following men passed the test for promotion to Hospital Corpsman First Class: All names are listed alphabetically, and not by marks obtained.

ANDERSON, David V.; BOURGEA, Ronald J.; BUTT, William R.; COLLINS, Wilbert B.; DANDRIDGE, Marvin M.; HOLDERMAN, Barton S.; KEITH, Irwin E.; PHELPS, Robert W.; RICHESON, Glen W.; SKUDLER, Harry C.; SWEENEY, Edward P.

The below named 12 men passed the test for promotion to Hospital Corpsman Second Class:

ARMSTRONG, Dean E.; BENSON, Leland W.; CARLSEN, Robert A.; EVANGELISTA, Leoncio E.; JACKSON, James K.; JOHNSON, James H.; KAY, Charles R.; KIPP, Iver R.; O'BRIEN, Paul B.; SAMPSON, William T.; WALDIE, William J.; WARGO, Edward J.

The below listed 102 Hospitalmen passed the test for promotion to Hospital Corpsman Third Class:

ADAMS, Frank R.; AGUILAR, Epimenio M.; ANDERSON, Lloyd D.; BAKER, Glenn F.; BAXTER, Joseph B.; BEAUDOIN, Norman E.; BOWERS, Willard M.; BOYER, Carroll W.; BRABANDER, Wayne J.; BRADSHAW, Walter L.; BUNCH, Ira G.; CAMPBELL, Donley E.; CANTWELL, Robert B.

CAPPS, Fred C.; CARR, Clarence H.; COWSETT, Garrett D.; CUMMINGS, Donald J.; CYR, Fernand (n); CZARNECKI, Norbert A.; DABRITZ, Charles N.; DAN-

IELS, Albert H.; DAYTON, Billy C.; DEATON, Paul J.; DEMAREST, Angus R., Jr.; DEN HERDER, John M.; DENNLER, Earl G.

DERMONT, Francis (n); DIETZ, Bruce J.; DONIGAN, William T.; EASTER, Everett B.; EPPERSON, Cecil C.; FERONTI, Eugene F.; GILLMAN, Darrell E.; GISMONDI, Raymond M.; GLUNZ, Paul R.; GOFF, Donald F.; GUYTON, Donald E.; HAMRIC, Billy A.; HEALD, John M.

HEDGPETH, Milford C.; HEINZ, Arthur D.; HICKS, Lankford M.; HILL, Lenora (n); HOLTRY, Arthur R.; HOWARD, Anthony (n); HUBBARD, Herman D.; JONES, Paul W.; KNIGHT, Joseph A.; KORZEDWA, Frederick F.; LASSITER, Earl T.

LEVI, John T.; LINDSAY, LeMoine V.; LITCHFIELD, George A.; LORIG, John W.; MAGLINGER, Albert L.; MANNING, Sanders W.; MCCARTHY, Harry A.; MCCARTHY, Harry A.; MCCORMICK, Verne E.; McLAUGHLIN, Robert D.; McMAHON, John C.; McMILLIN, Bobby L.; McNAMARA, John M.; MILDENBERGER, Eugene D.; MINICK, Odell T.

BRITT, Henry N., Jr.; BUHLER, Kenneth R.; HARBAUGH, Charles C.; HAUN, Robert E.; KAISER, E. J.; McHENRY, Robert M.; MICKENS, Edmond R.; MURRAY, Orville P.; NOETZELMANN, Harold G.; PARKER, Paul K.; POOL, Bobby H.; QUAIL, Clinton A.; RAMSAY, Richard F.

REESE, James E., Jr.; ROGERS, Joseph H.; ROMISHER, Leo (n); ROSE, Joseph S.; RYAN, John E.; RYAN, Matthew P.; SALY, David H.; SCHULER, Richard P.; SMITH, Richard B.; SMITH, Samuel A.; SPENCE, William C.

STEPHENSON, Daniel R.; STODDARD, V. L.; TEW, Robert W.; TODD, Milton R.; VANDERHOFF, Donald W.; VANDEREER, Clarence L.; WATSON, Robert E.; WERKING, Robert L.; WILKERSON, L. (n); WINSTON, Glin (n); WOLFE, Guy E.; WOLFE, John R.; WESSELLS, Allan J., Jr.

Winnie Becomes NH Personnel Officer, Succeeding Sinclair

The Naval Hospital command had another switch in personnel officers not long ago, when LTJG Roy E. Winne, MSC, USN, replaced LTJG Harry E. Sinclair, MSC, USN, at that post on July 30.

Winne, who already has begun tackling his work here with a great deal of energy and ingenuity, came to this station from the USNH, Philadelphia, Penna., where he was Officer in Charge of the Personnel Division.

Sinclair, in leaving NNMC, was assigned to the position of Adm. Assistant to Rear Admiral Herbert L. Pugh, Deputy and Assis. Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Pray tell me, Chunn, what is this going on in Ship's Service every morning? I hear tell that it is purely platonic but that cup o' joe is certainly binding, isn't it? See ya in the next issue.

Remembering Years Past



Shown above is Harold B. Pollock, Technical Sergeant in the Marine Corps, working intently on a clay model of a Leatherneck in battle uniform. Pollock, a patient here who has nearly 10 years Marine service behind him, has entitled the model, now completed, "Follow Me." The finished product finds the Marine carrying a Tommy Gun in his right hand.

Meet Your Executive Officer: Capt. A. R. Behnke, Jr.

Since its establishment in 1942, the Naval Medical Research Institute has had a driving force in its Executive Officer, Captain Albert R. Behnke, Jr., MC, USN, found in but few men. His profound interest and enthusiasm for the advancement of medical research in the Navy has been comparable to the spirit of a college man for his alma mater.

He has been more than an "Exec," since he served as Scientific Director following the departure of Dr. A. C. Ivy from that position in 1943. His unfaltering concern and indefatigability in the performance of his duties has been instrumental in the establishment and development of NMRI to its present high position.

Captain Behnke has a wide interest and knowledge in research, but his contributions in the field of applied physiology have been most outstanding. Due to his record in this field, he was chosen to participate in the rescue and salvage operations incident to the USS SQUALUS disaster in 1939.

More recently he has conducted investigations in the applied physiology of respiration under deep sea, surface, and high altitude conditions. His outstanding achievements in this field have made diving operations possible at greater depths under safer conditions than ever before. He was awarded the Sir Henry Wellcome Medal in Military Medicine in 1940.

Famed Marine General

(Continued from page one)

General Orders for gallantry in action.

He commanded the Marine Detachment of the USS ROCHESTER from August 1929 to July 1931, and served ashore in the Nicaraguan campaign. He served as Brigade Quartermaster, Second Marine Brigade, Shanghai, China, from August 1937 to April 1938, and upon his return to the States he was assigned to the staff of the Army Industrial College and later assumed the post as Commandant of the College.

During World War II he served in the Plans Division of the Office of Chief of Naval Operations.



Our "Exec" makes his permanent home in California. He received part of his undergraduate training at the University of Pennsylvania and completed the work required for his Bachelor's degree at Whittier College. He graduated from the Stanford University Medical School in 1930. Yale University awarded him a Master of Science degree in 1942 for investigations in Aviation and Submarine Medicine.

LTJG Hewitt New Personnel Officer Of Cen. Command

On August 1 LTJG Wayne B. Hewitt, MSC, USN, relieved LT Robert F. Hooper, MSC, USN, as Personnel Officer of the Center Command and of all civilian employees at NNMC.

Hewitt, who recently completed a course of instruction at NSHA, was formerly attached to Naval Medical Research Unit #3, Cairo, Egypt.

Marine Unit Praised For Service At Med. Center

Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts recently commended the Marine detachment which was withdrawn from the NNMC on July 29, for its splendid record at the Medical Center over a period of seven and a half years.

The Marines performed a great many services that were not included in the orders outlined by their headquarters. They raised and lowered colors, and accompanied the paymaster on trips to the U. S. Treasury for funds with which to pay the crew and patients.

Their regularly assigned duties have for some time been restricted to the guarding of hospitalized prisoners, and manning of two posts in the vicinity of the Research Institute, where the presence of highly classified material has required rigid security measures.

"The combined staffs of the several activities comprising the Medical Center join me in this expression of gratitude for the very fine services rendered to us by the Marines and a sincere wish that they be returned if and when exigencies of the service may permit," Admiral Willcuts stated in praise of the Marine detachment.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

By golly, it sure is nice to know SOMEONE reads this stuff! Sorta boosts the ol' morale—havin' hecklers to heckle the heck out of a girl. But time's a-wastin', so—ON WITH THE COLUMN!!!

Say, what's this about Bosarge and a "lost weekend"? Too much "elbow-bending," according to some, but we know better, don't we, "Sarge"? Incidentally, the little lady was the only NNMC representative at the WAVE reunion in Boston this year.

And look who's apartment-hunting, as if we didn't know—Ruth Quire and company. In case you have been trying to locate the girl, inquire at Chief Nurse's office, first deck. Miss Quire recently switched over from Center Command to Hospital, if you recall.

Our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Peg Bosco, now Mrs. Robert P. Alvey. Chin up, ol' girl; after all, there ARE worse places than GREAT LAKES, though this is purely one person's opinion.

By the way, Western Union has taken over Miss Dalier's former office across from the Information Desk at the main entrance. LCDR Sproul, our newly appointed WAVE representative, may be contacted at the Blood Bank, Room 149, Extension 382.

Out looking the place over the other day were Bair, Hill, Harden and Ray from Quarters "B," Washington. It's a shame we weren't able to extend them the same sort of hospitality usually shown our girls on weekends spent at the Potomac Park Barracks. Visiting WAVES are housed there free of charge and pay only for meals when on commuted rations at their own stations.

Pleased as punch (and who WOULDN'T be?) is Gussie Denker these days over her recent promotion to HN and transfer to Hematology. She's tickled pink.

The Dental Explorer

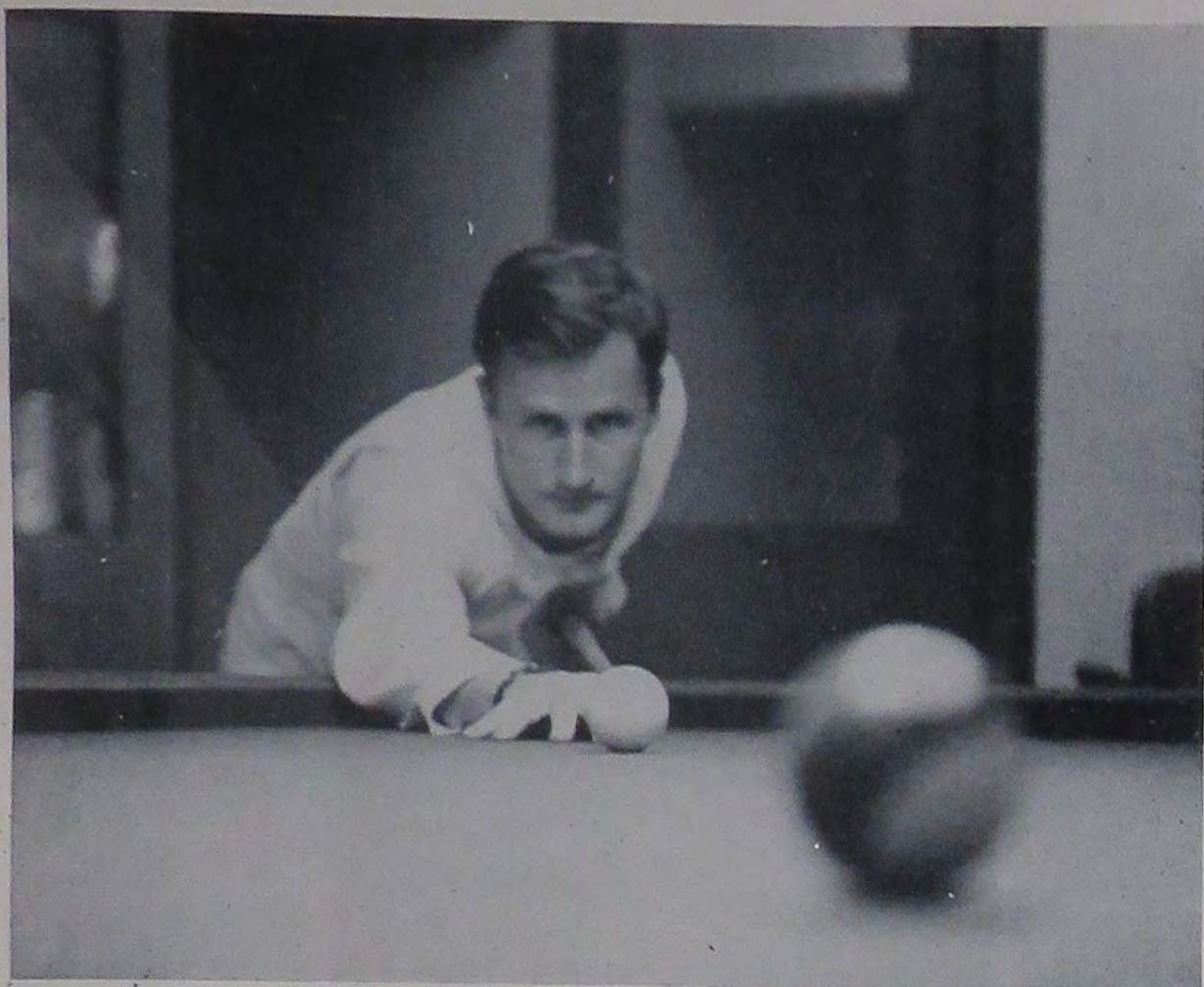
By Bob Thompson

The Leech Cup, symbol of tennis supremacy among the Armed Forces, was won last Saturday by the boys from the B-36's, bless 'em. The Navy did walk away from two matches victorious and one of these was won by LTJG Charles Anderson, DC, USN, who will soon be here at NDS for duty.

Dr. Anderson showed much power and reserve energy in downing his opponent 6-1, 6-1. Although he and his partner lost a doubles match, he was by far, I think, the best on the courts.

And speaking of tennis, have you noticed how much the courts are being used since the Betz-Everett exhibition last week?

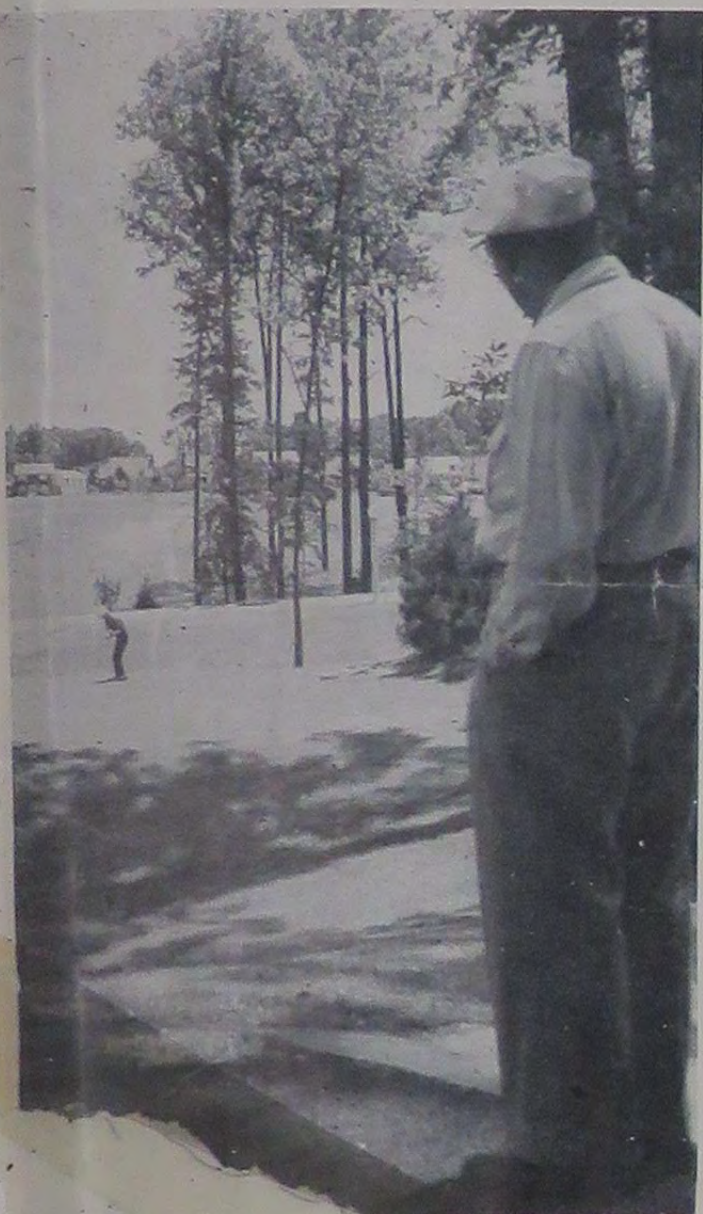
Changes around the North Wing sent Rodman over to the barracks, Swedberg back to the movies, and Chief Michelson and Farthing over to the Rec. Building for temporary duty.



"Fifteen ball in the corner pocket" is this Naval Medical corpsman's goal as he lines up a tough shot on the pool table. Five tables are available to enlisted men in the basement of the Rec. Bldg., and many aspiring NNMC cuemen while away leisure hours there.



Across a pedestrian bridge and up a winding walk, partly hidden by a mass of picturesque green foliage, one comes upon the Med. Center Recreation Bldg., which houses a college-size basketball court, swimming pool, and a host of other facilities for sports.



prepares to sock his whole NNMC by all day or play 1950.



CDR F. E. Frates, DC, Athletic Officer of the station, and LT J. O. Atkinson, MSC, Recreation Officer, map plans for the Center's tennis singles tournament, which got under way Thursday.



Four "highways" that lead to happy days are the quartet of bowling alleys in the Rec. Bldg. here. Toppling timber with large black balls has become a popular pastime on this compound.

clenched in her hand, this young miss is about to embark Local splashers appreciate our new-fangled "swim-our would these torrid days.

Recreation For Sailors

In years past, as "Old Salts" in the Navy will tell you, too often a sailor's recreation program consisted of two beers and a swim on some lonely island.

Well, those stationed here at the Medical Center have far better things to look forward to in their free hours.

That is true at almost all shore stations now as the Navy has more and more come to realize the need for a well-organized recreation set-up, including both individual and group activities.

Recreation, as we know it, takes many forms. Some persons find theirs in playing baseball, football, golf or tennis—or often in swimming. Others prefer good music, an exciting book, or a long hike in the country.

Here at NNMC the recreational facilities are virtually unlimited. Every time you go to the movies, see a Vets camp show, or watch television shows on the set in your quarters, you are utilizing one of the host of diversional facilities at your disposal.

One might define recreation as any activity indulged in that is outside the regular routine, as something that is entered into for the joy of participation.

It can be mentally refreshing in many ways, may be physically beneficial, and usually provides for emotional release, an important factor in maintaining an even keel in our swift-paced world of today.

In its next issue the News will carry a story citing the various recreational facilities available on this station.

Hospital Softball Nine Nears League Title; Rips Lab Staff, 10-4

As a result of its 5-2 triumph over scrappy Dental School Monday, August 8, a hustling Naval Hospital ball club needed only victories over Med. School and Dental in its last two loop games later this past week to capture the NNMC softball championship.

NNMC SOFBALL

STANDINGS

(As of August 8)

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Naval Hosp. (O.R.) | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Med. Sch. Staff | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| N. P. Service | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Med. School | 3 | 4 | .427 |
| Dental School | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Commissary* | 1 | 9 | .100 |

*Dropped out of league, and forfeited all remaining games.

Combining air-tight hurling by Dwaine Smiley with steady fielding and clutch hitting, the Hospital forces recently subdued Med. School Staff, 10-4, in the top tussle of the year.

A previous 9-4 winner over the loop leaders, MSS sorely missed Chief Thomas, ace chucker, as it suffered its second defeat of the second half season.

With Thomas absent, Med. Staff sent Jay Bell, top-notch hardball pitcher, to the mound, and Hospital hammered him for all ten of its tallies in the first two innings.

In other recent contests the Hospital squad, composed mostly of Operating Room personnel, nipped Med. School, 10-9, and overcame N.P., 6-4, in a pair of well-played affairs.

Chief Thomas outdueled Smiley in MSS's first meeting with NH as

the top team in the loop absorbed a 9-4 beating for its lone setback in second half play.

Another Med. Staff tiff saw the second-place outfit nudge Dental, 9-7, in a hard fought fray. In another game played recently Med. School snapped its losing ways by dumping Dental, 13-8.

After dropping two games each to Hospital and Med. Staff, N.P. struck back to notch three straight victories and climb into the third spot.

Rated a pre-season darkhorse, the Neuropsychiatric outfit dumped Dental for the second time, 10-5, the day after pummelling mercurial Med. School, 23-11. Darrell Gilman, N.P. twirler, needed relief against Med. School despite an early 16-2 lead but went the route against Dental.

Commissary, boasting a lone 15-8 upset win over Med. School, later was trampled by N.P., 21-6, and fell before Dental, 17-14. The Dental contest had to be called because of darkness in the midst of a spirited Commissary rally.

Disgruntled when several of his men failed to show up for a game the following week, Manager O'Donnell disbanded the Comm. team, thus forfeiting all his team's remaining games.

Station Tennis Champs



Everybody seems pretty happy about the entire affair as Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts, MOIC of the Medical Center, presents trophies to winners of the recent NNMC tennis doubles tourney. Shown above, left to right, are Frank E. Weldon, HMC; CDR R. N. Shelly, MC; R. B. Bingham, HM3; and RADM Willcuts. Weldon and Shelly downed Bingham and W. K. New, HMC, in the final match.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

It's pretty tough for many a sports fanatic to decide just what to read first on the sports page these days, with the torrid Dodger-Cardinal battle raging in the National League, pro football teams releasing reams of copy on pre-season prospects, and some cash-crammed big time golf tourneys like the recent Tam O'Shanter taking place every week.

With Brooklyn and St. Louis locked in a bitter struggle for the senior circuit lead while four other N. L. clubs tussle furiously for third place, and four American League outfits all after Casey Stengel's fast-moving Yankees, now seems a good time to go out on the limb and predict the final outcome of the pennant races.

From this angle it looks like Brooklyn over the Cards, with Boston finishing third, Pittsburgh (yep, that's right) fourth, New York fifth, and the Phillies sixth.

Over in the other loop I like the Yanks by five lengths or better when they hit the wire, with Boston second, Cleveland a close third, and the Athletics edging out Detroit for fourth-place money.

Many of those clubs which you noticed were bringing up the rear in the various Class AA and AAA minor league chases a month are right in the same spot now with the end of the season about a month away in most

Judging from the above, many managerial changes will be made in the higher circuit minor circuits between next May.

Blastin' Bill Butt, my boss sheet, says he's selling his of golf clubs to Ralph Dale, dub, cuz the game's gotter for him. Also, he says I quit now—and so I will. dough on the Yanks an men.

LIEUTENANT JACO

(Continued from page

relieved of his duties as officer upon the arrival of W. D. Meeks, HC, USN from HA.

Mr. Jacobs came to the Dental School over a year as Administrative Assistant and here acquired the worries of sonnel Officer also.

Singles Tourney Gets Started; Weldon, Shelly Take Doubles

An intramural tennis singles tournament, open to all personnel attached to activities of the NNMC, was slated to get under way the latter part of this week.

Appropriate trophies will go to the winner and runnerup, with plenty of spirited volleying expected before the Naval Medical court king for 1949 is crowned.

Winners of the doubles tourney, often delayed by rain and scorching weather but finally completed recently, were CDR R. N. Shelly and F. E. Weldon, HMC, who downed W. K. New, HMC, and R. B. Bingham, HM3, in the finals, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Big doings are planned for NNMC golfers over Labor Day, with several tournaments slated for that time. A. B. Edelman, acting Naval Medical "pro," is busy making plans for and drumming up interest in the proposed events.

Play has been quite heavy on the six-hole Med. Center layout lately. Many linksmen on the station are ready are looking forward to next year when the local course will come a nine-hole affair, more holes being carved in the area behind the Building.

Tower Topics

By George E. Royster

I missed the boat last issue, but I'm back again with some more of the latest scuttle-butt.

A staff dance is due to come up the latter part of next month. I have heard a number of people express the opinion that something "New" should be tried to stimulate more interest in the dances held here at the Medical Center.

Some of the men feel that there is not enough emphasis placed on individual prizes for the different dances. Still others think that a good M.C. with a well-planned program would bring around the "wall-flowers."

The enlisted men's dance committee would do well to think over a few of these proposals and try for a new high in interest.

After a brief period of indoctrination most of the men of the Naval Hospital feel that the new watch system is a "good deal." The men aren't working such long hours now and have more time for recreation and other off duty activities that were missed with the old method.

SEEN AROUND THE COMPOUND: "Hop Along" Williams having a tough time getting around with his bum leg. Jean Kipp and Clyde Schubert running one and two in the "Jacks" contest held at a recent party. Pinochle the most popular card game over at Main Quarters.

Its time to close for this trip. We'll miss the issue of the 26th as it is getting to be leave time once again. See you after that!

Coming Events At 'Y' Cottage

The weeks of August 9 to August 23, the "Y" Cottage group will stay at home. Regular Sunday Night Suppers are an important feature.

Saturday, August 13, meet at the Cottage at 1 p.m. for a swimming party, followed by a supper at the Cottage. August 17, there

Having A Wonderful Time



All work and no play, they say, makes life a very uninteresting proposition. Realizing this, a lot of folks had a big time for themselves at a recent "Y" Cottage party on Brooke Johns' farm. Making with the smiles, above, left to right, are Winnifred Brooks, a Civilian Employee at NNMC, Brooke Johns, and Bruce Talbot, a Seaman stationed at the NMRI here.

FATHER MARTINEAU

(Continued from page one)

in the latter part of 1947 an attack was made on the Fifth Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division at Tan-kua Bar, North China. Present during the rebellion which cost the lives of five young Marines, Chaplain Martineau was on hand to cover the situation and keep peace among the men who were wounded.

The new Chaplain is looking forward to a long tour of duty here at the Center and has already made many new friends and encountered a number of old ones.

MSC OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

USN, MOIC of the Center. After the graduation address LCDR Bernard F. Duwel, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer of the school, gave a short farewell address followed by the presentation of certificates by Rear Adm. Willcuts.

SHIP'S SERVICE TAX

(Continued from page one)

There will be no tax on tobacco, radios, household appliances, candy, men's wear, ladies' wear, toys, stationery, and other items not falling in the categories listed above.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

THE LIBRARY

U. S. Naval Medical School

National Naval Medical Center

Bethesda, Md.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

26 AUGUST 1949

Center To Hold C.P.O. Exams Dec. 1

Qualified and eligible first class petty officers—men and women—are being advised to start studying if they expect to be ready for the Navy-wide competitive examinations for advancement to chief petty officer, acting appointment.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has set Thursday, December 1, 1949 as the date for the second service-wide exams to be held since the end of World War II in the present enlisted rating structure.

Examinations will be given throughout the Navy—on continental U. S. shore stations, on ships overseas—in all ratings. Preparatory to the examinations, BuPers has issued two directives outlining procedures to be followed in administering them.

A deadline of September 6 has been set for nominations to be forwarded by CO's to the convening authorities. Actual grading of the examinations will be done by the Naval Examining Center at Norfolk, Va. Computations of multiple test scores will be handled in the Bureau of Naval Personnel which will announce results as speedily as possible.

On the date of the examinations—Dec. 1, 1949, all existing waiting lists for CPO, acting appointment, will be cancelled.

BuMed-Surg. Marks 107th Anniversary

Next Wednesday, August 31, 1949, marks the 107th Anniversary of the establishment of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Before the title of Surgeon General was established in 1869, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is conducted for twenty-seven years by four Chiefs, with the title Surgeon, in succession from 1869 to 1896. They were Surgeon William P. C. Barton, who served until 1844; Surgeon Thomas Harris, 1844-53; Surgeon William Whelan, 1853-65; and Surgeon Phineas Horowitz, 1865-69.

The first Surgeon General was William Maxwell Wood, serving in relative rank of Commander, who was Chief of the Bureau from 1896 until 1871. Successors until 1902 served in the relative rank of Commodore. Since that time the rank of Rear Admiral has prevailed. The present Surgeon General is Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, who has held the office since 1946.



Shown above are (left to right): LCDR H. C. Gavin, Chief Nurse; Captain and Mrs. B. W. Hogan; Captain and Mrs. Greaves; and Rear Admiral and Mrs. M. D. Willcutts, in the receiving line of the recent reception honoring Captain Greaves, new C. O. of the Naval Hospital.

Captain Greaves, New C. O. of Naval Hospital, Honored At Reception

Captain Frederick C. Greaves, who recently assumed command of the Naval Hospital here, and Mrs. Greaves were honored on Friday evening, August 19, at a reception given by the combined staffs of the Medical Center.

The party was held at the nurses' quarters, with an orchestra from the Naval Gun Factory furnishing music.

Among the noted guests present were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifford A. Swanson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Glenn B. Davis, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. Lamont Pugh.

The new Commanding Officer is a native of Ladora, Iowa. He entered the service in 1923, at the age of 26. Before arriving here at the Med. Center he was Fleet Medical Officer of the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Captain and Mrs. Greaves have two sons, Richard, 25, and Thomas, 21. Both sons are with the parents at present, and enjoy an occasional round of golf with their father.

The sons will return to California next month where Richard is a third-year medical student at Stanford University, and Thomas is a junior at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

The Greaves also have one daughter, Bobbe, who is in Honolulu with her husband, LTJG Edward Cooke, currently attached to the submarine service.

Dr. Amberson Makes Trip To Europe

In order to further identify, classify, and catalogue the large amount of scientific material collected during the recent African expedition by the U. S. Navy Medical Science Group, Cdr. Julius M. Amberson, MC, USN, head of the Department of Tropical Medicine of the Naval Medical School here, recently left for a two-months tour of Europe.

He will visit Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy and England.

Follies of 1949 Stage Show Coming Here on August 31

"Follies of 1949," a super-slick blend of comedy, song, dance and magic, will be uncorked for the audience at the Medical Center at 1800 on August 31, 1949 when this Veterans Hospital Camp Shows musical revue plays here.

From the opening curtain to the show's finale, in the format of the "Scandals or Vanities"—captures the happy, care-free appeal of the best in variety entertainment, for the acts have been carefully selected to offer the maximum in listening and viewing pleasure.

Contributing strongly to the show's swift movement, and providing deft accompaniment for the soloists is the Milton Sherman Quartet (piano, trumpet, clarinet or sax, and drums).

Dancing her way through novel steps, pretty Joan Terry will delight you with her specialty called, "Rhythm Tap in Pirouette." She will spin her way through popular tunes with the act that servicemen from coast to coast have applauded.

Enlisted Dance Committee Holds First Meeting

A new enlisted men's dance committee has been formed and a special meeting was held on August 18. Each of the different commands were represented by one man.

The committee planned the next dance that will be held September 22 in the Recreation Building. They discussed various ways to build up more interest in the dances and also appointed Morton Rodman, DT3, to M.C. at the coming dance.

Lieut. Dunn Retires After 30 Years of Naval Service

Lieut. Dunn of the Naval School of Hospital Administration here soon will retire after thirty years active duty with the Hospital Corps of the Navy.

He first enlisted in the Navy as a Hospital Apprentice second class on April 3, 1919 at Columbia, S.C., and has remained on active duty since that time.

Mr. Dunn received gradual promotions through Navy wide competitive examinations when vacancies occurred and was appointed a Chief Pharmacist Mate in February of 1932. In those days that was the goal of all hospital corpsmen.

Upon the declaration of limited National emergency in 1939 he decided to remain on active duty instead of transferring into the Fleet Reserve. Lt. Dunn took the Navy (Continued on page four)



Prot. Chaplain Paul Raynor Reports Aboard

On July 30, Chaplain Paul Jesse Raynor, U. S. Navy, reported aboard the NNMCC for duty. Chaplain Raynor was formerly attached to the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Territory of Hawaii, and the Naval Air Station, Johnston Island.

Born in Kenya Colony, British East Africa, where his parents were missionaries, Chaplain Raynor arrived in the United States as a youth, to be educated at Wheaton College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He was commissioned a Chaplain in the U. S. Navy on May 27, 1944.

Recently Chaplain Raynor served in the Pacific area, and at the Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash. Prior to entering the Navy, Chaplain Raynor was assistant Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Ardmore, Penna. Welcome aboard, Chaplain; pleasant cruise with us.

Corpsman Dove Attends Indian Confab In R.I.

On the second Sunday of August the Indian tribes of North America held a "pow wow" in Charlestown, Rhode Island. The affair took place on the Narragansett Reservation which was built in 1700.

(Continued on page four)

Editor's Note

In one of its recent issues the News ran a personality story on Mr. Robert Irwin, assistant foreman at NNMCC, who was then a patient in the Naval Hospital here. Mr. Irwin wishes to express his most sincere appreciation for the kindness he received from the staff and civilian personnel of the station during his hospitalization. As Mr. Irwin states: "Kindness is priceless."

'THE LAWS OF THE NAVY'

This poem, "Laws of the Navy" was presented to the News by Vice Admiral A. B. Cook, USN, now a patient here in the Naval Hospital.

Now these are the Laws of the Navy,
Unwritten and varied they be;
And he that is wise will observe them,
Going down in his ship to the sea;
As naught may outrun the destroyer,
Even so with the law and its grip,
For the strength of the ship is the Service,
And the strength of the Service, the ship.

Take heed what ye say of your seniors,
Be your words spoken softly or plain,
Lest a bird of the air tell the matter,
And so ye shall hear it again.

If ye labour from morn until even
And meet with reproof for your toil,
It is well that the guns should be humbled,
The compressor must check the recoil.

On the strength of one link in the cable
Dependeth the might of the chain.
Who knows when thou mayest be tested?
So live that thou bearest the strain!

When the ship that is tired returneth,
With the signs of the sea showing plain,
Men place her in dock for a season,
And her speed she reneweth again.
So shall thou, lest perchance thou grow weary
In the uttermost parts of the sea,
Pray for leave, for the good of the Service,
As much and as oft as may be.

Count not upon certain promotion,
But rather to gain it aspire;
Though the sight-line may end on the target,
There cometh, perchance, a miss-fire.

If ye win through an antarctic ice floe,
Unmentioned at home in the Press,
Heed it not, no man seeth the piston,
But it driveth the ship none the less.

Can'st follow the track of the dolphin
Or tell where the sea swallows roam;
Where leviathan taketh his pastime;
What ocean he calleth his home?

Even so with the words of thy seniors,
And the orders those words shall convey.
Every law is as naught beside this one—
"Thou shalt not criticise, but obey!"
Saith the wise, "How may I know their purpose;
Then acts without wherefore or why.
Stays the fool but one moment to question,
And the chance of his life passeth by.

Do they growl? It is well: be thou silent,
So that work goeth forward amain;
Lo, the gun throws her shot to a hair's breadth
And shouteth, yet none shall complain.
Do they growl and the work be retarded?
It is ill, speak, whatever their rank;
The half-loaded gun also shouteth,
But can she pierce armour with blank?

Do the funnels make war with the paintwork?
Do the decks to the cannon complain,
Nay, they know that some soap or a scraper
Unites them as brothers again.
So ye, being Heads of Departments,
Do you growl with a smile on your lip,
Lest ye strive and in anger be parted,
And lessen the might of your ship.

Dost think, in a moment of anger,
'Tis well with thy seniors to fight?
They prosper, who burn in the morning,
The letters they wrote over-night;
For some there be, shelved and forgotten
With nothing to thank for their fate,
Save that (on a half-sheet of foolscap),
Which a fool "Had the honour to state—"

Dost deem that thy vessel needs gilding,
And the dockyards forbear to supply;
Place thy hand in thy pocket and gild her,
There be those who have risen thereby.

If the fairway be crowded with shipping,
Beating homeward the harbour to win,
It is meet that, lest any should suffer,
The steamers pass cautiously in;
So thou, when thou nearest promotion,
And the peak that is gilded is nigh,
Give heed to thy words and thine actions,
Lest others be wearied thereby.

It is ill for the winners to worry,
Take thy fate as it comes with a smile,
And when thou art safe in the harbour
They will envy, but may not revile.

Uncharted the rocks that surround thee,
Take heed that the channels thou learn,
Lest thy name serve to buoy for another
That shoal, the Courts-Martial Return.
Though armour, the belt that protects her,
The ship bears the scar on her side;
It is well if the court shall acquit thee;
It were best hadst thou never been tried.

Now these are the Laws of the Navy,
Unwritten and varied they be;
And he that is wise will observe them,
Going down in his ship to the sea.
As the wave rises clear to the hawse pipe,
Washes aft, and is lost in the wake,
So shall ye drop astern, all unheeded,
Such time as the Laws ye forsake.

By CAPTAIN HOPWOOD, Royal Navy

Hey, This Is Really Good!



Looking over the latest project of the Army-Navy Pictorial Publishers is Bill Heymann, HMI, a student in the Med. Photography School here. Well, he was glancing over the book until a photographer showed up. In the early part of October this firm will complete a pictorial study of the Naval Medical Center.

Patients Hold Chess Games From 'Frisco to Washington

The fate of the chess players who grew long gray beards pondering over the next move need never have happened if they had been part of the hospital chess players who operate on a cross country basis.

Tower Topics

By George Royster

It looks as if the golf course has really come into its own. Over the past weekend the course was packed and the old familiar cry of "fore" could be heard all over the compound.

Les McCabe, that huge hunk of flesh from old Pa., is spending most of his liberty time working on his "new" car. To those of you who haven't seen it (you must be blind!) it's that red and black job with some poor lady's table cloth used for windows. Mac likes to show off his steering wheel; it's the kind you can pull off and hand to those talkative backseat drivers while dashing along at a 30-mile an hour clip.

He is trying to find a suitable name for his beloved auto and is offering 100 autographed pictures of himself for the best name submitted. Address all entries to "Club 131", Main Quarters.

SEEN AROUND THE COMPOUND: "Humphrey" Dunlavey, the cashier technician of the Commissary crew, actually doing something besides eating! Mark Kaiser having trouble in pinochle and worse luck at ping pong. Bill Waldie at last admitting that the Indians are the best team in baseball. I'll be sued for slander for that one!

Tabor, Holstein, and Sesto still doing everything in the book to win at the pinochle table. It seems that whoever keeps score always wins. John Egan keeping the old Navy lingo alive with such expressions as "Hackie," "watchstanders' liberty" and many other salty terms.

The typewriter ribbon is worn out and that's exactly how I feel, so we'll secure for now. My leave ends on the 12th so until then I remain your New York correspondent Walter Winch—wait a minute, that's the wrong one. See ya later.

Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, California has an extremely active chess club whose members have challenged patients in other hospitals to long distance games. Everett Conary, VA patient on Ward 5-B, is currently playing two members of that group.

If and when a patient leaves a hospital he can either transfer his game to another patient or continue on his own. The American Red Cross Recreation Department act as liaison, handling the correspondence between the various individuals as long as they are patients.

In addition to Letterman General Hospital, the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll has begun a similar "correspondence chess".

Any patient at NNMC interested in participating in this program may get details from any Red Cross Recreation Worker in Room 102A.

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

In recent exams for advancement in rating, twenty-five dental dillies made the grade and fourteen were rated. Two seconds have now sewn on their next to last stripe, namely "Spider" Cain and Dick Tuttle.

Replacing Cain and Tuttle as seconds were Bill Peterson and Don Preston, while ten got their first crow. These were Koepp, Chunn, Cobb, Crawford, Browning, Winkleman, Gartner, Carson, Moffett and Farthing.

Captain Crawford was present at quarters the morning of the 18th to congratulate those who made their rates.

Old Man Scuttlebutt says we are due for some direly needed replacements, this time about five. Hope he's right for a change as he's been full of it in the past.

Afterthought: Just glanced at the new All Hands and noticed the pictures of the PO Club at Charleston. Wouldn't it be nice if we could have something like that here? Ah hates ta leave ya now but Ah'll see ya next month.

Crews Library:

Great Many Best Sellers In Library

A great many best sellers and candidates for the best seller list are to be found in Crew's Library. It is impossible to list all of them but a few noteworthy additions are:

NINETEEN, EIGHTY-FOUR by George Orwell has just arrived, written with power and compassion, this book portrays life in a completely totalitarian country. Reading it may not be a pleasure but it is an intense experience not to be missed.

TWILIGHT ON THE FLOODS is Marguerite Steen's sequel to her still popular *The Sun is My Undoing*; like the former book its theme is still the slave trade, with variations. Virile, vast and full of tropical richness.

In **FRATERNITY VILLAGE** Ben Ames has gathered together the best of the short stories about the spot in Maine which he has made famous for the last thirty years. The talk around the big stove runs to dogs, guns and trout streams, mixed with gossip, local color, and character.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

By the time this reaches print news of a WAVES barracks opening at NNMC will probably be, so to speak, "old stuff."

However, a few minor details from this end may prove enlightening to those of you who haven't yet gotten in on the scoop.

According to a recently issued memorandum effective the early part of September, the enlisted women, numbering 21 in all, will be housed in the east wing of Building 123, now being occupied by Dental personnel. These same quarters during the war, it will be remembered, once teemed with WAVES who were on duty at various activities of the Center at that time.

Upon closing of the barracks, the few women at the Center remaining in service after the emergency. They were paid quarters subsistence money and had to seek sleeping accommodations elsewhere in private homes, where they've been quartered up until the present time.

Consequently, in order to "break even" or "make ends meet," it became necessary for WAVES to employ certain methods of economy to remedy the situation.

In some cases, due to unavoidable poor eating habits and living conditions, the health of the individual suffered, thereby affecting to some degree, the quality of her work and general outlook on life. Without a doubt, SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE!

Official action was taken the morning of August 17, when WAV officers, CDR Dunn and LIEUT. Crews, Bureau of Naval Personnel, were summoned to the Medical Center for a conference with Admiral Willcutts regarding availability of additional Corps WAVES to the hospital.

To those of us living out, who've been enjoying a certain amount of extra freedom and privacy right along, the news will perhaps come as a terrific blow indeed. However, after a short period of readjustment we feel absolutely certain that the barracks will prove itself an answer to our prayers in more ways than one.



With his work in the background, instructor Otho Hon, HM2, poses for News photographer A. Canedo. Hon has been in charge of the Medical Illustration Department here for the past two years.

Our Own Greenwich Village

It is often said that great artists die before their work is ever truly appreciated. In the city of New York lies Greenwich Village, a small universe all in itself. Here artists from many different fields of endeavor live and help each other along the rocky road to success.

Similar to those in "Greenwich Village," the men in the Medical Illustration section of the Center work in a small room, on the third deck of Bldg. 2. This closely-knit group of artists, under the able supervision of Otho Hon, HM2, carry on their work for the benefit of doctors, surgeons, and research workers of the Medical Department.

The term medical illustration brings to mind copy work, which is done through medical books or specimens. Some people have the mis-conception that no creative ability is

needed in the performance of such duties. If they could see this group of men in action, these persons might be inclined to change their attitude.

One of the many things which the medical illustrator is called upon to do is sketching and drawing certain organs of the body during a surgical operation.

This type of work often proves his creative ability. While sketching the desired organs he must have a clear picture of all the essential details in his mind in order to complete the assignment.

The Med. Illustration School was established in 1948, and since then has come to be regarded as a vital unit in the function of the Medical Center.



While working on the World Medical Atlas, Mrs. Margaret Palmer civilian medical illustrator, stops to answer one of the many questions asked her each day by students.

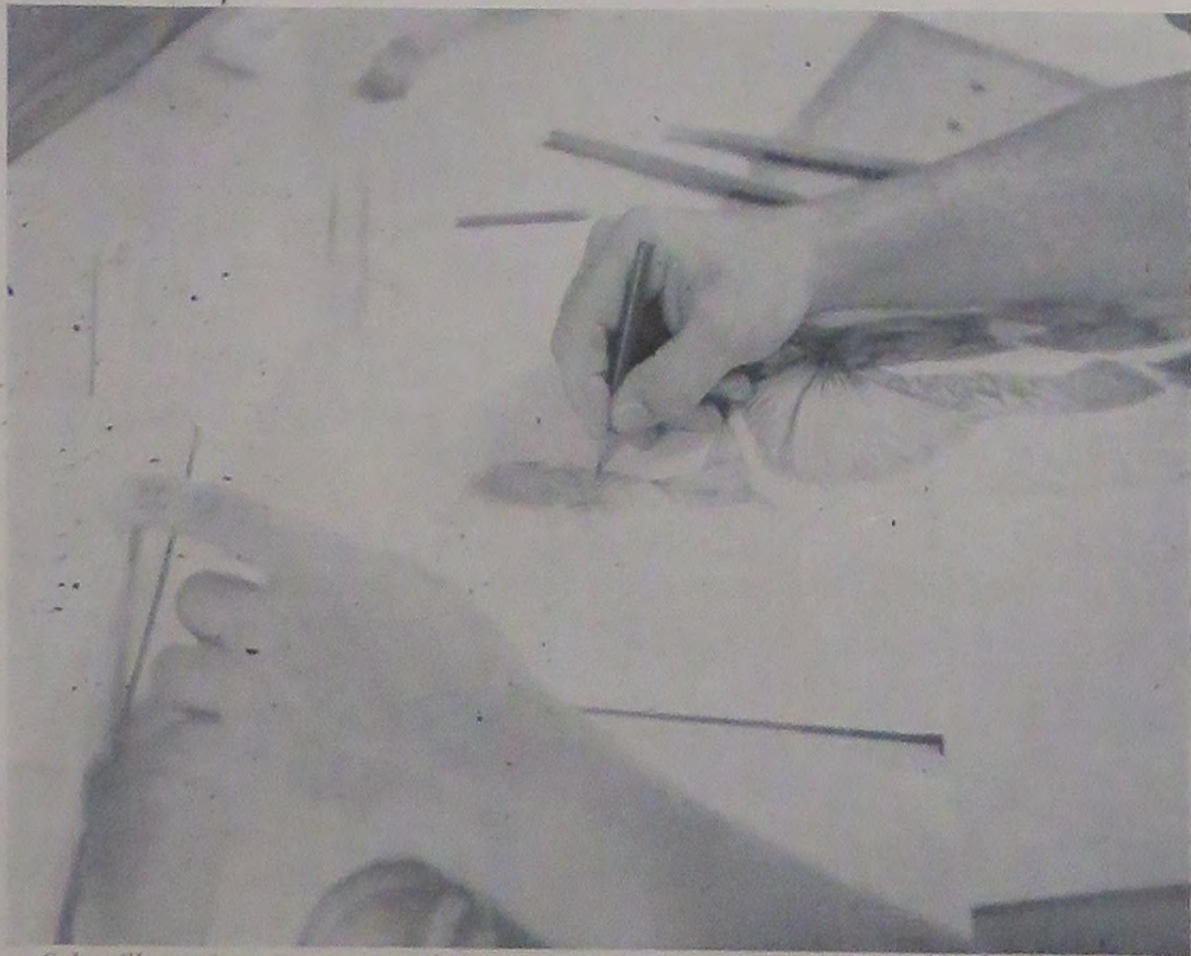


As in other fields, theory plays an important role in the training of students. Arthur Chain, left, looks on with Phillip Peby as Instructor Otho Hon describes the different aspects of a drawing.

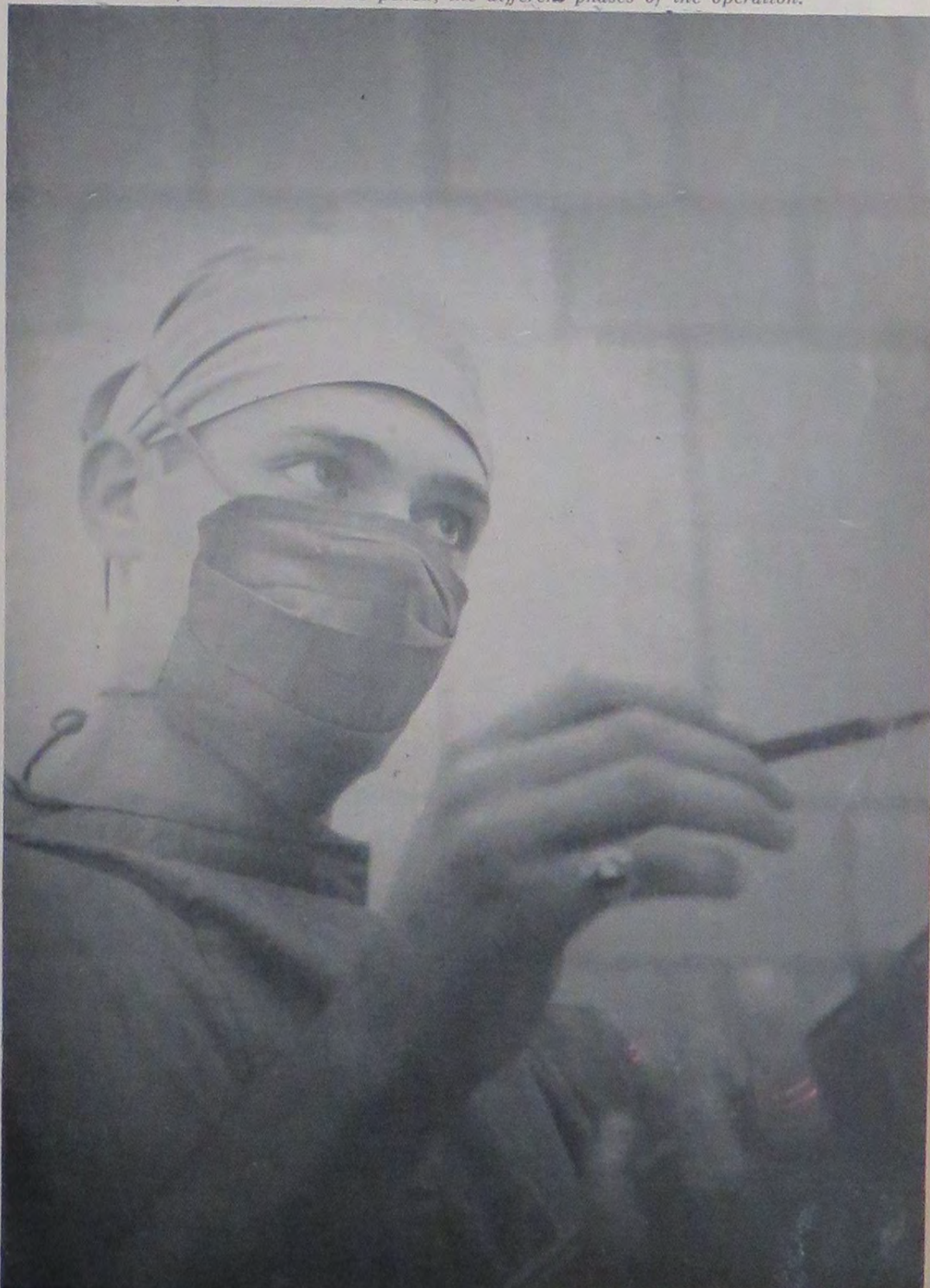


Often called upon to do detailed work with a microscope, the artist shown above is drawing with the aid of a Spencer Camera.

Eyes alert, Arthur Chain stands ready for the surgeon to begin an operation. The artist will try to sketch with his pencil, the different phases of the operation.



Color illustrations are just another job to the men of the M. I. Dept. Completion of the particular drawing pictured above required much research as well as a good background in Anatomy.



Crafty Hospital Club Plays It Cool, Nabs Intra. Softball Title

Although losing its final contest to revitalized Med. School, 8-1, on August 19, Naval Hospital literally breezed to the NNMC softball title by capturing the second half crown with a mark of eight wins and two losses.

Med. School's hustling squad came out of nowhere to take its last three games and tie Med. School Staff for second place in the final standings.

Sparked by the steady chucking of McTier, curveball artist, the Lab. School crew handed N. P. a 9-4 setback, took a forfeit from Med. Staff, and then dumped the Hospital.

Although most of their top performers had the duty, the Hospital swingers were able to field a team against Med. School, but couldn't turn the trick with their patch-quilt lineup.

In other final-week tussles the hard luck Dental School aggregation upset Med. Staff, 7-2, and then dropped a heartbreaking 5-4 decision to Hospital in a hotly-contested extra inning struggle that went nine stanzas before O.R. squeezed through.

Med. School's near meteoric rise came as a big surprise to other league teams. A previous 23-11 loser to N.P., M.S. seemed destined to finish in fourth or fifth place, but shackled N.P. in their second meeting and went on to a second spot tie. This week a round-robin tourney,

with Med. School, Hospital, and N. P. competing, found the Hospital swatters copping the meet-opener Monday, August 22, from fading N.P., 7-1.

Dwaine Smiley fashioned another one of his smooth, low-hit performances while timely base knocks, coupled with several fielding mis-cues by the losers, made it easy for the league champs.

Wessells, N.P. catcher who socked two doubles, ruined Smiley's bid for a shutout by sliding home after a mate grounded into the second out in the seventh frame.

Britt of Hospital homered with one on in the fifth after an N.P. bobble with two away put a man on first. The winners made only one earned run—but they all count.

NNMC SOFTBALL STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-----------------------|----|----|------|
| (Second Half — Final) | | | |
| Naval Hosp. (O.R.) | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Med. School | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Med. School Staff | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| N. P. Service | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Dental School | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Commissary | 1 | 9 | .100 |

ANOTHER SAILOR SHIPS OVER



Raymond Campbell, HM1, is congratulated by Captain B. W. Hogan, Exec. Officer of the Naval Hospital, recently after re-enlisting in the regular Navy for a three-year period. A Commissary technician, Campbell has six years of Naval Service behind him.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILL CUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command
LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

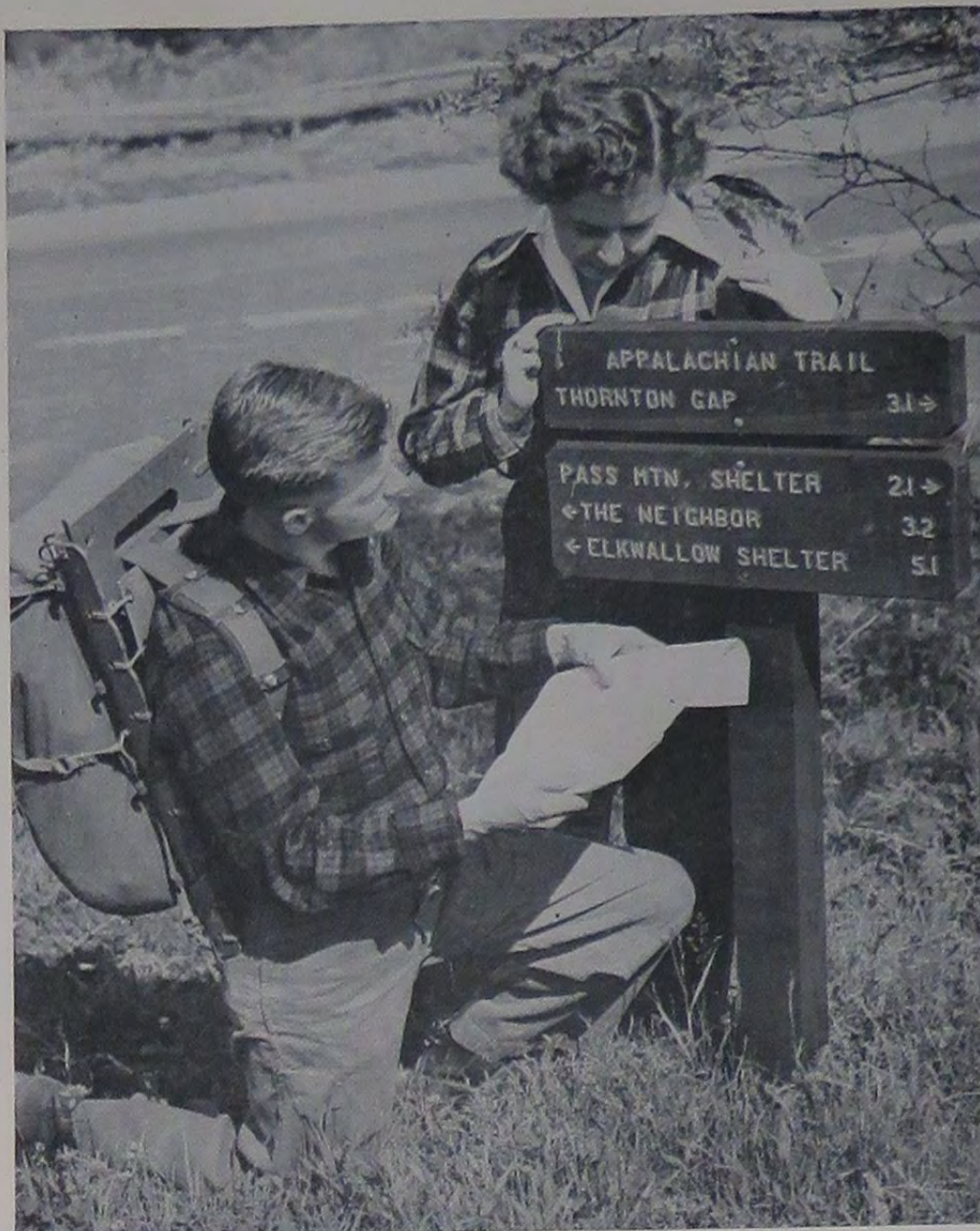
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Chief Warrant Officer A. C. Lembeck and his wife stop at a sign post and check over their maps while hiking in the Shenandoah National Park of Virginia. Both are members of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club of Washington, D. C. CWO Lembeck is stationed at the NMRI here. (Photographed by John Horan for the Washington Sunday Star Pictorial of August fourteen.)

Oh, Happy Day! Fifty-Seven Corpsmen Advance in Rate

A total of 57 hospital corpsmen stationed in various commands at NNMC were advanced in rating on the 16th of this month.

All told, three men made HM1, seven HM2, and 47 gained their first crow. 125 men passed the tests for advancement given July 30, but only 57 actually were rated this time.

It is possible that more will be rated next month, if an additional quota is assigned NNMC later.

The three men promoted to HM1 were Irwin E. Keith and Marvin M. Dandridge of Naval Hospital, and Edward P. Sweeney of Research.

Making second class were Leonard M. McCabe, Paul B. O'Brien, George E. Royster and H. C. Schubert of the Hospital, along with Med. School's Dean E. Armstrong, Leland W. Benson and William T. Sampson.

Weldon Gains Singles Finals; Golf Play Set

Only three men remain in the running for the NNMC men's tennis singles title, with Ruebush, Cummings and F. E. Weldon now left to battle for the diadem.

In a semifinal round singles tussle Weldon whipped Bingham, 6-1, 6-2, while Cummings and Ruebush now will meet with the winner tackling Weldon for the victor's trophy.

Both match and medal play tournaments are planned for the Med. Center golf course over the Labor Day weekend, and the usual Blind Bogey also is slated.

CORPSMAN DOVE

(Continued from page one)

Sitting with the medicine men of all the tribes was Phillip Dove, Hospital Corpsman First Class, from the Medical Center. The two day meeting was very colorful. Dove stated: "a typical North American Indian Village was erected with all the members wearing the traditional costumes of their ancestors."

Frates Maps Plans For Cage Season

It is reported that Commander F. E. Frates, DC, USN, Athletic Officer of the base, will coach the varsity basketball team at NNMC this winter.

Usually reliable sources also have it that intramural basketball will start much earlier this year than last, and it is hoped to pick part of the Admiral squad from among the best players in the intramural court circuit.

Further information on the expected varsity and intramural cage setup for the 1949-50 season will be forthcoming in future issues, as it is released.

LIEUTENANT DUNN

(Continued from page one)

nation wide competitive professional examination for the Warrant rank of Pharm., to which he was appointed in February 1941, and he was commissioned a Lt. in the Medical Service Corps in July, 1944.

During his long and active career, Mr. Dunn served and visited almost all the countries of the world. His duty with the Naval Research Unit No. 3 in Cairo, Egypt, was his most educational, according to this worldly man of the seas.

His most recent and last assignment has been here at the Naval School of Hospital Administration. He has been an instructor in the subjects of civil readjustment, Naval organization, Naval hospital military customs and traditions, Naval reserve and retirement at Naval Hospitals, and maintenance methods.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

You know, there's been a lot of talk about that Washington Senator baseball team lately. No, not because of its great accomplishments in recent weeks, but simply owing to the Nats failure to do one thing—and that, is winning a ball game every once in a while.

Seriously, guys, and gals, things ARE getting pretty bad when a major league club can't do any better than come out on top in four of 39 games.

One is naturally led to assume that something is radically wrong with any team that is unable to make a decent showing against the other squads in its league.

Earlier in the season we sideline experts often found fault with the strategy employed by Joe Kuhel, Washington manager, in various situations. However, we always had to admit that he knew more baseball than we ever would.

But now it has progressed to the point where the D.C. aggregation finds itself the door mat of the American League—and it appears that even the St. Louis Browns will finish ahead of Clark Griffith's collection of individuals.

When one thinks about how Griff purchased Lloyd Hittle, promising young lefthanded hurler, from Oakland some time ago for a reputed \$50,000, (and apparently as many pitchers as the Oaks need) he can't help but be a bit angry.

Last winter Tom Ferrick, reliable Nat relief twirler, was peddled to St. Louis. Then, in the now notorious Hittle folly, Milo Candini and Forrest Thompson went west—to Oakland.

Then, the genial (or is it SIMPLE these days?) Senator prexy fired Mickey Haefner, plucky portsider, for "indifference", later getting Awful Al Gettel in a deal that sent Haefner to the White Sox.

Gettel was pretty bad as a Wash. reliever and now has gone back to the minors—to that same shrewd Oakland outfit. Meanwhile the "indifferent" Mr. Haefner has nonchalantly gone about pitching fine ball for Chicago.

Now the Senators have been using a pair of outfielders—namely two guys named Robertson and Mele—in their infield; their hitting, or complete lack thereof, has been atrocious, and Eddie Yost, youthful third sacker, often acts downright ancient.

Suffice to say, the Senators had better get a full-fledged AAA farm affiliation, as well as some others with lower-classification clubs.—BUT SOON.

LOCAL DOINGS: They've been having Blind Bogey tourneys regularly this summer on the NNMC golf course. Many folks don't have any idea how a Blind Bogey works. So here's some scoop on it.

In such a meet, everyone is assigned a handicap, depending on his or her average score. Each person plays 18 holes and his final net score is his gross score with his handicap subtracted from that. Then the lucky winning number is drawn from a hat. In case of a tie, the shooter with the lowest handicap takes the cake.

Incidentally, Captain A. J. Delaney, Chief of the EENT Department here, recently made a hole in one on the second hole, a rough 180-yard par three. It was the first ace recorded on that hole. Congrats, Dr. Delaney!

Well, have to catch that train west in a short while now. It's leave time again—thank heaven. Column next time will come from the great Midwest—be back with a Waterloo, Iowa dateline on the 9th.



Howard Williams Orchestra Highlights Staff Frolic



Capt. M. J. Aston MOIC of the Naval Medical School presents Capt. Hernandez a desk pen set on behalf of all civilian and staff personnel of his command as a token of appreciation.

Capt. Hernandez New MOIC At Naval Hosp., Newport, R.I.

On August 15, 1949 Captain Vincent Hernandez, Executive officer of the Naval Medical School here, received his orders to report to the S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R.I. and assume the duties of Medical Officer in Command. Before the captain left for his new assignment the staff and civilian personnel of the Medical School presented the likeable Executive Officer with a desk pen set as a token of appreciation for his consideration and friendship during his tour of duty as executive officer of the Naval Medical School. Captain Hernandez is a remarkably energetic person. His jovial and pleasant personality has a noticeable effect on those about him, and anyone in his presence immediately feels at ease. We know that the personnel at the Naval Hospital in Newport, will appreciate the Captain as much as they have enjoyed having him here as executive officer.

Navy Enlistments Slipping Over Now for 4 or 6 Years

SEA)—Terms of enlistment and reenlistment in the Regular Navy for all personnel now are for four or six years. The regulation, which went into effect 1 September, renews pre-war enlistment terms. It eliminates the previously permitted three-year enlistments and re-enlistments which have been in effect since 1948.

A Patient's Ingenuity

From Pot-Holders To Handbags, What Next!

Among the many interesting personalities that come and go here at the Medical Center is Mr. Nicholas Bombardier down on ward 3B. An ex-sgt from World War I. Mr. Bombardier has whipped the old "time on my hands" problem with a hobby that pays dividends in more ways than one.

Through his own ingenuity, Mr. Bombardier has created a handbag from a pattern of the old potholder mother had hanging in the kitchen.

Strange as it may seem this energetic man of 54 first began this work in May after entering the hospital for treatment. To him it is fun and a wonderful diversional activity. (Continued on page two)

Forrestal Tribute Donations Wanted

As a lasting tribute to the late James V. Forrestal, it has been suggested that a bronze bust of the first Secretary of Defense be placed in the Pentagon Building in Washington for his achievements as a public servant and a friend. (Continued on page four)

Surprised Mast Brings Giragosian, Commendation

Like a "bolt of the blue" came the summons that ordered A. J. Giragosian, HMI, USN, NMS, to appear before Captain's Mast recently.

With much kidding by the crew, Giragosian donned his regulation whites muttering all the while; "what in the heck have I done now?"

Captain M. J. Aston, MC, USN, Medical Officer in Command, Naval Medical School conducted mast in the usual formal manner. But instead of passing out a court martial or two, the following commendation was read:

"The Medical Officer in Command takes pleasure in commending you for your services at the U. S. Naval Medical School, NNMC, Bethesda, Maryland.

During your tour of duty in the Department of Physiological Chemistry you have demonstrated commendable loyalty, cooperation, and enthusiasm in the performance of your duties.

(Continued on page four)



A. J. GIRAGOSIAN HMI, USN

Civ. Workers Get Citation For Accident Prevention

The office of Industrial Relations department of the Navy has awarded nine shops and eight supervisors here for their outstanding achievements in accident safety prevention, during the calendar year of 1948.

The shops that received the award were; the Animal Laboratories, Dental Repair and Maintenance School, Fire Department, Lithographic Reproduction Division, Machine Shop, Maintenance Shop, Research Institute, Pipe Shop, Paint Shop and Metal Shop.

Among the supervisors of the different shops several received individual citations. (Continued on page four)

100 Hostesses Will Be On Hand Here September 23

With summer about over and the cool fall nights approaching everyone at this time of the year looks forward to dancing. The first fall dance here will get under way September 23.

One hundred lovelies from Arlington Farms will be on hand at 2030 on the 23rd over in the recreation building. The evening festivities will close about 2330 Navy Time.

Howard Williams' Orchestra will highlight the evenings' entertainment and will feature the lovely Miss Mary Lou Brewer as vocalist.

The dance committee states that Morton Rodman, fast ad-libbing Dental Technician, will act as master of ceremonies along with several acts that will be added to the show scheduled. At intermission chow will be served along with cold drinks.

As an added attraction two dance contests will be held, Jitterbugging and the all-time favorite Waltz. Prizes will be awarded each event. The uniform of the day will be dress blues or whites. Remember the date gents and don't keep the young ladies waiting, September 23 at 2030 in the Rec. Bldg.

Ships Service Tailor Shop Keeps Busy

Now under new management the medical centers ship service tailor shop is open for business. The male tailor in charge would like to inform the staff personnel that he desires to build up a large trade here by lowering prices and doing the work much faster than it has been in the past.

With October almost here and Blues coming into effect as the uniform of the day. This notice should help all hands in getting squared away for the winter months.

There has been some talk about moving the tailor shop which is located in the basement of the Recreation Building. If this is true the NEWS will keep you posted. The tailor shop is open from 0830 to 1700 daily during the week.

Center Chaplains Say Farewell To Old Skipper

Four Chaplains from NNMC were among a group of well over a hundred other Chaplains who gathered in the West Ball Room of the Shoreham last Tuesday 30 August to honor Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, ChC USN, retiring Chief of Navy Chaplains.

Chaplains of all faiths came from as far as Boston and South Carolina to wish God-speed to Chaplain and Mrs. Thomas. It was a grand occasion for a grand couple.

Those at NNMC who have had the good fortune to know this delightful couple will want to join in wishing them well and many happy years in a well-earned rest.



National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN

Medical Officer in Command

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Interlude

Five cents in my pocket and tomorrow payday. So I sez to myself why not a cup O'Joe? OK, I'll take 15 and make a run to ship's service.

Bouncingly seating myself, I asked the waitress, "May I have a cup of coffee with cream, please?"

"Ain't got none made", was the answer I received.

"Do you think you might have some soon?"

"Dunno".

"Could I have a cup when you get some?"

"Reckon".

Even at this apparent failure I did not give up hope of getting a cup in the 15 minutes I had. But when the waitress gave a cup to the fellow sitting next to me I thought I had better say something.

"Do you have the coffee made yet?"

"Nope".

"Well, where did he get his from?, Heaven?"

"It's stale, but he said he didn't mind."

With that she walked away. Ten to go, but I am not one to give up easily. By this time I had scrounged a cigarette and a light from the fellow sitting next to me, enjoying a feeling of revenge for him getting the Joe. Suddenly I decided to try a change of tactics.

"Gimme-a-cup O'Joe," I yelled.

"You'll get it when it's made," was the curt reply.

"OK," was all I could get out. Then still employing my strategy I carefully moved over to the next fountain.

As the time had gone by I had become weaker by the minute. But I still had the energy to ask politely for a cup of coffee with cream. With visions of steaming coffee passing down the counter I slipped into dreamland. Awakened later, by the exhilarating announcement of; "Here's your coffee bub, Five cents please."

Till The End Of Time



Recently A. B. Edellman of the Medical Center staff was wed to Miss Miriam E. Musser of Washington. The wedding ceremonies were conducted by Chaplain Ernsmyer. The maid of honor was Eleanor Perman and best man Dave Reeder from the Center. Above is a group picture, photographed by Chief Nielsen.

A Patient's Ingenuity

(Continued from page one)

tivity for one who will be a patient for some time.

In one month he has made 37 bags of various colors and styles. His new creations cover everything from table settings to a diaper bag. The diaper bag goes to one of the doctors who recently acquired the title of "pop."

Mr. Bombardier was born in Hudson Falls, N. Y., and since World War I has made his home in Washington, D. C. He has two sons and two daughters, all grown children that admire their father very much.

We invite you to stop by Ward 3B and see for yourself how to make handbags out of pot-holders. Mr. Bombardier says if you are not in a hurry and can furnish the material, he will be happy to make one for you.

It Pays To Play Safe



Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts says hello to William F. Rule, an old friend and Head Auto Mechanic, here at NNM after awarding him a citation for four years of safety prevention, on behalf of the Office of Industrial Relations in Washington.

ARC Plans Recreation Program For NH Patients

Although the Welfare and Recreation Department handles all the recreation facilities for hospital personnel, it is the responsibility of the American Red Cross to furnish recreation for the hospital patients.

In planning this program the Red Cross works closely with the doctors so that all their activities are medically approved before they are made available to the patients. Since each illness places a certain limitation on patient participation, the recreational activities are planned separately for each ward or group of patients which means, of course, that the program varies from ward to ward.

However, an average weekly two movies, one or two entertainment groups which may consist of a singer, pianist, magician or brief variety acts, a hostess or birthday party with games and refreshments, a quiz program with small prizes, and handicrafts taught by Red Cross volunteers.

For the ambulatory patients, in addition to the above, there are trips to baseball and football games, depending on the season, and to the theater.

New Choral Group Holds First Meeting

On the last of August, the newly-formed choral group held its first meeting in the Protestant Chapel in Building 2. CAPT. H. G. Gatlin, ChC, presided as preliminary business was discussed. Twenty-five persons representing all commands were present along with Chaplains Gatlin, Kerrigan, and Raynor.

During the course of the meeting, it was decided to form a choral group made up of both Protestants and Catholics and later on form two choirs.

Approximately 40 applications were received but probably due to conflicting watches some failed to appear. This problem, Chaplain Gatlin said, will be worked on in order for more to be present. Rehearsals are to be every Monday and Wednesday at 1800 lasting about an hour.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

Been hearing rumors that NNM "lothario's" can expect those long-anticipated "new" WAVES within the very near future. Eight have already put in an appearance—two chiefs, Gertrude Bollhorst and Jeanne Starke and six HA's—"Rusty" Olsen, Bernice Rodway, Rose Marie Saunders, Velda Smith, Jeanette Suckomski and Sarah Woodward. More are due to arrive momentarily.

Pat Smith's orders for the West Coast have "finally" come through. We'll miss that little girl, 'deed we will. The same goes for Margaret Heinzman, who leaves around the 17th for the First Naval District after completing a course in Phys. Med.

Barrack's MAA's might investigate the possibility of making millions selling grandstand seats on WAVE washday. We notice that the much talked about latice work for the clotheslines hasn't as yet come into existence, and the girls, needless to say, are beginning to wonder just HOW LONG their supply of "unmentionables" will continue to hold out.

Our new Summer uniforms are already in use at the Center. According to Lucille Berstler, the dresses will be of the same grey seersucker material as the old "jobs" but will instead open down the front and have buttons and a belt, items which are now lacking on present styles. Miss Berstler, incidentally, recently switched over to Center Command, after being assigned as master-at-arms to the new WAVE quarters in Building 123.

While on the uniform subject, WAVES stationed at Bethesda have long been in dire need of a SMALL STORES on the compound. Perhaps something can be arranged now that our number is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Chief Benton's up and about after a terrific seige of "misery" down in Ward 128—doesn't plan on moving aboard for a while yet.

The rest of us are busy battin' our brains out tryin' to make ourselves at home in the place. So 'scuse me, folks; gotta see what's goin' on 'round here.

The Chaplain's Corner

Lt. (jg) Edward R. Martineau, ChC, USN

"Hey, where ya goin', Joe?"

"Golly, I don't know—just lookin' around."

"Well, you must be goin' somewhere."

"No, just haven't decided."

"C'mon, Let's go to the Beach."

Strange as it may seem, there are actually a lot of folks on this station as well as elsewhere who just don't know what to do with themselves. Of course, there's the financial angle which has to be considered and in many cases it is a good one. But, just to get to the point, there are a lot of things to do here on the station as well as off the station. When a person goes on liberty he should have in mind the purpose of re-creating so as to come back to work refreshed. "Getting off the Station," is a good idea and should be done with a healthy, refreshing purpose in mind. There are plenty of means here on the Station which could be used—from a quiet hour in the library to an exhilarating time in the Station Bowling Alleys.

"Hey, where ya goin' Sunday?"

"Don't know-maybe to the beach."

"When you leaving?"

"Gosh, I don't know—want to come?"

"Yeh—let's leave early, okay?"

Whether you go to the beach swimming, hiking, or fishing; no matter what you have planned, do you fit God in on your schedule? When God said in his Commandments to keep the Sabbath holy, He intended exactly what He said. It is for the purpose of sanctifying the Sabbath that we are free. That is why we don't ordinarily work on Sunday. So, in planning that week-end or that day at the beach, aren't we bound to recall why we have Sunday off in the first place? Use your week-ends well, go on liberty and enjoy yourselves, but, whether you're on liberty or on the station, remember why it's called the Lord's Day.

God Bless you and love you!



There's An Art In Living and Learning

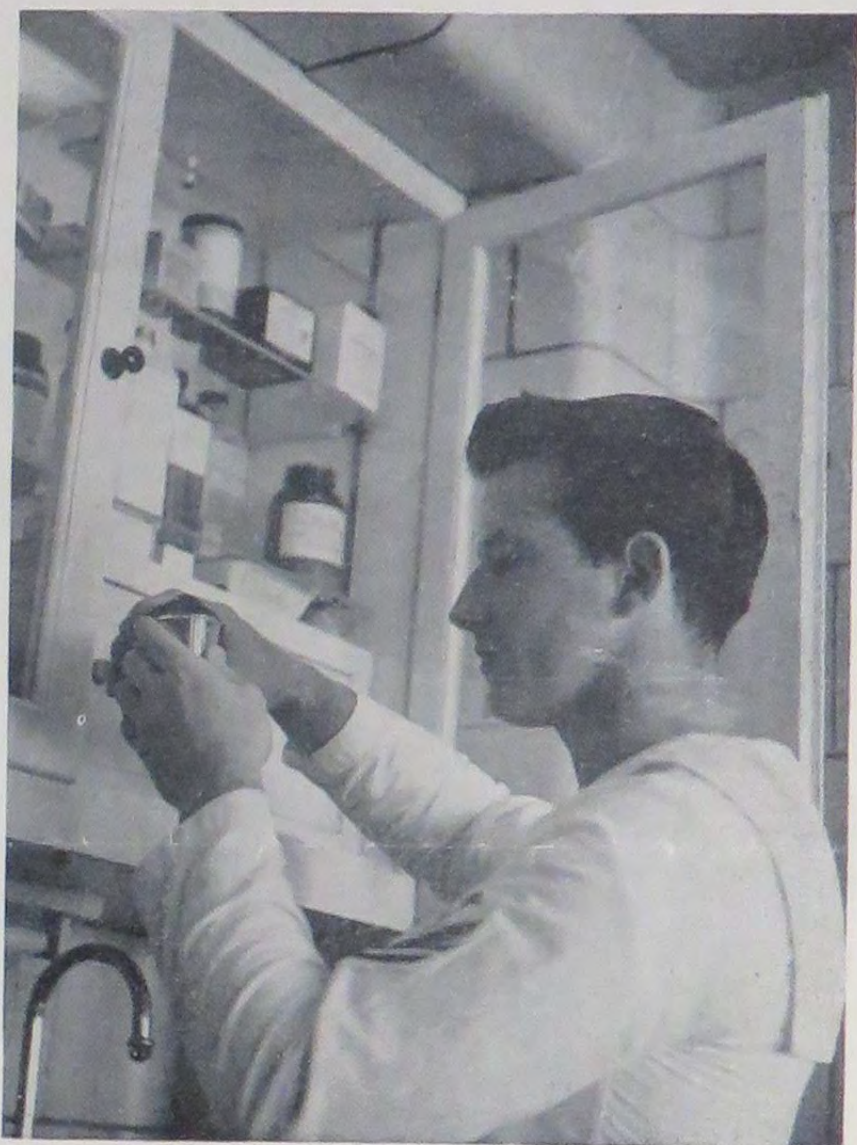
A NOTED WRITER of a popular magazine once stated, "there is a sharp line of distinction between merely making a living and the art of living itself." This, also is true in the Navy, although it is expressed in a form of varied opinion. As the old saying goes "there's the wrong way . . . and the Navy way."

One who can convert a mere policy into a living reality rather than into a drab routine, is turning his job into part of a theory that is concerned with the art of living. Many hospital corpsmen endeavor to do this. Most of them succeed!

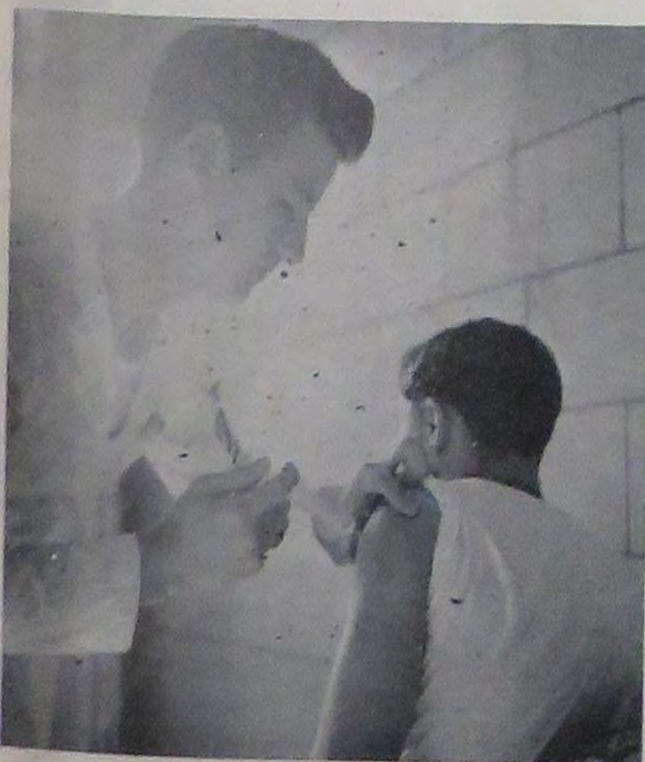
In learning, "the tricks of the trade," one usually starts from the bottom. Therefore beginners in the hospital corps usually find themselves working on wards.

To help our readers survey the present-day hospital corpsmen we asked, George W. Jarrett, Robert L. Scooneas, Pete Heim and Leo Lavallee, to assist us in bringing to you this pictorial essay.

These four hospital corpsmen work on ward 5B. Laboring through long hours daily, and actually enjoying their work. The nurse on this ward remarked, "they all work together as a team helping and teaching each other the ropes." Thus proving our point. "Sailors making an art out of living itself."



Regardless of age that sharp Navy appearance requires a shave every day. George Jarrett (top left) starts his day at 0630 in order to be on the ward by 0730 for duty. Chow down is a familiar cry on the ward three times a day. Robert L. Scooneas and Pete Heim (above) prepare food for patients which is brought from a special diet kitchen. There's a technique in doing everything, corpsman Scooneas (below) demonstrates a routine hypodermic injection. Done in the right manner it's like taking an aspirin. "The smoking lamp is lit," states Bob Scooneas, so the boys light up, at this time conversation usually turns to Navy politics, girls and dates that have been lined up on off duty hours.



With a smile for the start of a new day, Bob Scooneas (top right), looks on after taking an early morning shower. George Jarrett grins as he reads patient's temperature. Corpsmen always feel a sense of accomplishment when sick patients start to recover from a serious illness. Medications play an important role in the recovery of patients. (above) corpsman Scooneas starts to prepare morning medications for the sick. Pete Heim (below) applies warm boric acid packs to patients eyes. This is done on the hour throughout the day.



Photographs by A. CANEDO.

19 Year Old Seaman Tops Navy Golfers; Mid-Atlantic Group Takes Team Honors

By Ship's Editorial Association

A 19-year-old seaman has proven himself king of Navy and Marine Corps linksmen by winning the individual championship of the 1949 All-Navy Golf Tournament, and a foursome of club swingers representing the Mid-Atlantic Group of the Navy's athletic divisional system annexed team standing honors.

Scene of this year's drive-and-putt contest—the Navy's second annual links' tourney—was Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

A Good Day For Knight

Carding a 72-hole total of 298 on the 6,567-yard Parris Island course, John R. Knight, SN, USN, sweated out a two-stroke lead for the title. Knight, serving in the seaplane tender USS *Curtiss* (AV 4), came to the tournament as a member of the Pacific Fleet Group. His home is in Omaha, Neb., where he attended secondary schools prior to entering Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla. He held the Nebraska State High School Championship for four years, won the Pikes Peak Open Tournament in 1944, and took the Oklahoma Men's Amateur Championship in 1946. Enlisting in the naval service in September 1948, Knight received his recruit training at Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

Sportin' Aroun'

By CLYDE SCHUBERT

WATERLOO, IA.—Leaving Bill Butt, NNMC's own Horace Greeley, to toss together this issue of the NEWS singlehandedly your careworn sports columnist has been having a big time for himself here in the Tall Corn State. You guessed it—annual leave. Love it!

In an effort to get a late-season line on the various home state minor league baseball clubs, I've seen Waterloo and Davenport of the Class B Three-Eye League in action, as well as Cedar Rapids and Burlington of the Class C Central Association.

My beloved Chi. Cubs, dubs that they are, came up with nine runs in one inning against Pittsburgh Sat., and eight in a single stanza today (the 4th). Such power; such luck.

All right, so I was wrong. Those pitcherless Pirates now seem a cinch for sixth place, no higher, while Detroit almost certainly will take fourth in the American League over Philly—providing the Tigers don't go ahead and edge out Cleveland for third. AND, can the Yanks stave off you know who?

NNMC Notes: Word from the station revealed that Center Command wasn't too sure it would defend its intramural football diadem.

Black Jack Levi of N.P. says he'll field the toughest club in the loop, bar none, but there are some who mutter that they'll have to be showed.

Pleasing odors are wafted this way from the kitchen, as it comes time to partake of what we sailors term evening chow. So, with a passing thought about what fun lies ahead in Chicago next week—while en route back east—your wayfaring leave-addict says so long.

Oh, yes, the Naval Hospital lads copped the intramural softball title—post-season tourney and all. Honorable mention goes to Medical School's scrappy outfit. Be back with you (at NNMC) on the 23rd. Play it cool until then.

Shootin' The Sea Breeze

Keeping white uniforms clean, even under the most normal of situations, is an ever present problem. But along come a host of enemy agents in the form of coffee, tea, fruit juices, grease, tar, mud, etc., to further complicate the bluejacket's program of cleanliness.

Laundry people—and they ought to know—offer helpful hints for removing some of the stains and blotches with which sailors are most apt to come in contact—or vice versa. For instance, to remove:

- **Coffee** — (Whites) Launder. Bleach remaining stain with Javelle water. (Blues) Sponge with lukewarm water. If spot remains, sponge with carbon tetrachloride.
- **Ink** — (Whites) Use hydrosulphite, rinse, then apply oxalic acid. (Blues) Sponge with alcohol.

[Ed. Note: Next week, stains from lipstick, ice cream, mustard, paint, rust, etc., will be discussed.]

CIVILIAN WORKERS RECEIVE CITATION

(Continued from page one)

vidual awards for their efforts covering a number of years in accident prevention. Mr. Charles J. Dickson, Head Laborer, received his citation for three years of safety prevention.

Mr. Ernest E. Gramatte, Chief Lithographic Representative received his awarded for one year of safety. Mr. Jesse Malatesta, Head Painter for two years, Mr. William F. Rule, Head Auto-Cechanic for four year, Mr. Frank L. Schweitzer, Fire Chief, for three year, and Mr. Edward Smallwood, Head Laborer, also for three years of safety prevention here at the center.

Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts, Medical Officer in command of the Center, awarded citations to all the men on September 2, on behalf of the Office of Industrial Relations.

SURPRISED MAST BRINGS COMMENDATION

(Continued from page one)

Your perseverance and habitual diligence in the performance of clinical laboratory procedures, has resulted in a valuable contribution to the health and care of patients at the Naval Hospital here.

On December 6, 1948 you demonstrated keen judgement, tact and technical ability as a clinical laboratory technician by aiding in the diagnosis of an early malignancy in a patient at the hospital here. Due to your knowledge and subsequent surgical procedures this patient in a great part owes the remaining years of his life to your efficiency.

By your example of loyalty, co-operation and proficiency you have created a desire in others to emulate your performance. Your technical achievements are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Medical Department of the U. S. Navy.

Sharping Up For Tournament



As the NNMC Club Tournament draws near, many of the station linksmen are spending long hours practicing on the course. (above left) Dr. True of the Naval Hospital lines up a long putt while his guest stands ready to drop a short one. Photo by CHIEF SCHMIDT

Touch-Football Plans Drafted; As Season Campaign Nears

Ready?, one, two, three, hear those echos resounding of late? Yes, it's the "pigskin parade." Fever is running high throughout the command as the coming intramural Touch - Football season reaches its embryonic stages.

Information has it that six entries have been registered with the Recreation Office and one or two probables are highly possible.

Plans have been drafted for the placement of goal posts, to be erected in the outfield of the baseball area. Rules for the governing of play have been completed and equipment for play is heading our way.

Within the immediate future a meeting of all team captains will be held to iron out any obstacles for the efficient management of the coming campaigns.

Have you failed to enter your team? If so, the deadline for entering has been extended for another week. Should you desire to submit an entry do so via the Recreation Office.

Two of the expectant stronger aggregations, Center Command last season champions, and the N.P. Departments gridders have held several practice sessions in the past two weeks. The two teams show a decided edge in passing offense with the Center command squad showing a much faster ground attack than was prevalent in the championship squad of last season.



Now we ask you very confidentially, "Ain't she sweet!" It's Joan Diener, who, at the wee age of three, was chosen Cleveland's "Shirley Temple" in a national contest. Today she appears in Broadway musicals, and in spare moments sprinkles sparkle on NBC television shows.

The Dental Explorer

By BOB THOMPSON

Cool days appear to be on their way back so sweaters will probably start popping up again. I mean girls will start sporting them—I mean girls will start sporting them—I mean that—oh, -heck! Let's go with some local news.

Dental's tennis-loving prosthodontist, Jack Cummings and your truly tried to gang up on CDR Ruebush in the Center tennis fray but failed and so the good doctor from Parasitology will tangle with Chief Weldon in the finals. I've only heard about Weldon's playing so I hesitate to make any comment but I will say that I believe CDR Ruebush will furnish plenty of opposition.

Turning toward the lighter side of NNMC activities, the first dance of the season, which is to be 23 September, should offer some novel and varied entertainment. Mort Rodman has graciously consented to do this after twisting our arm for the nomination. Howard Williams for dancing and eats a la Galle.

Bell, Boyce, Hawley, Donald and Ford turned out to be the five new staff men we have been awaiting. All reported in last week from the Lakes and are now under the Coaches wing in 122.

In closing, let me say that most of us here don't mind a few females sharing our barracks but why does that sign "WAVES" have to go right over the front door? This is Miss Thompson saying so long till next time.

FORRESTAL TRIBUTE

(Continued from page one)

Those of us who were privileged to work with Mr. Forrestal and who learned to respect and admire his tremendous capacity for public service and his unselfish and unflagging energy in the service of our country, are delighted to know that we now have this opportunity to express our appreciation and admiration for all that he accomplished.

Mr. Charles S. Walsh, finance officer (Room 210, Bldg. 2) is designated as the employee to receive donations at the Naval Medical Center.

'Pigskin Parade'

Throughout the coming season the Recreation Department and the Center News will publish the Pigskin Parade for your enjoyment. Selecting Ten of the top Intercollegiate and Professional Football games of each week, giving you the reader, an opportunity to match your football know-how with fellow contestants.

RULES FOR CONTESTANTS

Draw a circle around your choice as winning team.

Print score of game indicated as Tie Breaker.

Print Name, Rate and Department telephone number clearly in space at bottom of sheet. Cut out and give it to one of the staff members in the Recreation Office.

Entries will be accepted at the Recreation Office only. All entries must be in on or before the day preceding the playing of selected contests. No contestants will submit more than one entry for each week. The winner of the contest will receive Two cartons of cigarettes with one carton going to second place.

CINCINNATI
NAVY

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTHWESTERN

SOUTHERN METHODIST U.

HARVARD

MARYLAND

ALABAMA

CHICAGO BEARS

CLEVELAND BROWNS

HARDING SIMMONS

U. S. C.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

PURDUE

WAKE FOREST

STANFORD

VIRGINIA TECH.

TULANE

GREEN BAY PACKERS

BALTIMORE COLTS

TIE BREAKER: Michigan

Michigan State

Name

Rate

Phone No.

Navy Cuts Down Enlisted Personnel Strength

College Credit Given Naval Personnel Now

Naval Personnel can earn one or two years of college credit for "in-service" purposes by successfully completing tests recognized by the Navy as the equivalent of either one or two years of standard college study.

Men on active duty, 21 years of age or over, who have completed 1 year of college or who have successfully completed the college level USAFI general educational development tests are eligible to take the tests.

Those who achieve a passing grade on this test will be considered to have the equivalent, for all in-service purposes, of 2 years of a standard college course.

The college GED tests may be taken at any Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps GED testing center. The 2CX examination, however, must be applied for individually. A description of the tests, minimum passing marks and methods for applying for them are contained in the Educational Services Office here at the Center.

The advantage of having the successful completion of the tests in your service record, BuPers explains, is its possible bearing on future selections for billets or promotions.

Dramatic Story Unfolded As Doctor, Corpsman Operate

In a routine report recently made to the Navy Department by the Commanding Officer of the USS VOGELGESANG, a dramatic story was unfolded of an emergency operation performed by the destroyer's doctor and his chief hospital corpsman, on an injured merchant seaman on board a fishing craft, Edward J. McKeever, off Block Island on the night of September 1.

Doctor Rivers To Speak At Meeting

The first of the 1949-50 series of guest lectures, sponsored by the MOIC of the Naval Medical Center will take place next Friday.

Dr. Thomas M. Rivers of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, N. Y., will

(Continued on page 4)



The new Ship's Service Store opened with a bang recently. The above photographs were taken on opening day. Sales girls (left) await the rushing crowd. In the center picture Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MOIC of the NMIC, congratulates LTJG F. H. Engstrom, Ship's Service Officer, and LCDR Richard A. Williams, head of Ship's Services in the Potomac River Naval Command. Shown on the right is a section of the new store.

Latest Data On Pictorial Review Job

Field Photographers of the Army and Navy Pictorial Publishers at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, are here at the Medical Center taking activity photographs and individual photographs of all personnel—commissioned, enlisted and civilian.

All photographic material will be compiled in book form, with the complete text telling the story of the National Naval Medical Center—past and present.

These Pictorial Reviews will be offered for sale to all personnel, through Ship's Service, at the time the individual photograph is taken.

Pictorial Reviews are featured as recordings of service and as a means of informing parents and friends of personnel of the type of training, duty and activities in which they are engaged.

The publishers will prepare books in mailing cartons, for delivery to addresses as furnished by subscribers, via Parcel Post, Insured—prepaid. This is your book—Order Now.

RADM Hague Opens Safety Engineering Course At NSHA

Rear Admiral W. M. Hague, USN, Chief, Office of Industrial Relations, Executive Office of the Secretary of the Navy, delivered the opening address in presentation of the course of Safety Engineering at the Naval School of Hospital Administration here on September 8.

Admiral Hague, accompanied by Commander A. W. Zobel, Director, Safety Division, OIR, EXOS, was introduced by Rear Admiral M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, MOIC of the Medical Center. Component Commands from the Center were represented by their respective commanding officers.

Entering the Naval service as an apprentice seaman in 1915 Admiral Hague was a member of the first group of enlisted men to be appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, graduating at the top of his class in 1920. He attended Post Graduate School at the Naval Academy for a course in Naval Architecture and received his Master of Science degree at the Massa-

(Continued on page 4)

'Boot' Padres Learn The Ropes Here

Reporting to the Medical Center here last Tuesday, September 13, were three fledgling chaplains, LTJG's, Homer T. Connolly, Garson Goodman and Eugene W. McCarthy.

The "Boots" will be here for three weeks training under the watchful and paternal eye of Senior Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin, Captain, USN. Their period here will be devoted to orientation in Hospital Administration and functions of a chaplain in Hospital Work.

After their stay here, the three chaplains will go to other Naval activities in the area for indoctrination—and, later on this year, will receive regular duty assignments in the Navy.

It is interesting to note that young Chaplain Goodman is the third of three Hebrew chaplains now in the Navy. The News, in the name of all its readers, wishes the three men a pleasant tour here and lots of luck and fruitful work in the Navy.

Directs Only Qualified Men Be Retained

Anticipated budget limitations necessitate an immediate and sizeable reduction in enlisted personnel strength of the regular Navy.

Regular Navy enlisted personnel whose enlistments expire on or after 15 Oct. 1949 and who do not intend to re-enlist or extend their enlistments on board or who will not be recommended for re-enlistment now can be discharged three months earlier than the normal date of separation.

All persons attached to ships and stations of the Continental United States shall be transferred for separation in sufficient time to effect discharge not less than one month in advance of normal date of expiration of enlistment.

Recruit quotas already have been reduced to absolute minimum.

Early discharge of regular Navy enlisted personnel three months or less prior to normal date of expiration of enlistment is authorized for individuals not being recommended for re-enlistment and for those not signifying intention to re-enlist or extend their enlistment on board.

Such enlisted personnel on board all ships and stations will be transferred for early discharge to the maximum extent practicable.

In order that the Navy may maintain the best possible level of high caliber and well qualified career men, those who repeatedly commit petty offenses or are habitual shirkers, and men with unclean habits will not be recommended for re-enlistment. If you want to ship over, keep your record clean.

Navy's Health Rate At Highest Peak Since 1850

The Navy's health rate is higher than at any time since complete medical department records were started in 1850, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy, reported recently.

Incidence rate for diseases, injuries and poisonings among Naval personnel dropped during the 1948 calendar year to the lowest ever recorded—442.8 per 1,000—and summary reports to date this year indicated the improvement trend is continuing.

An incidence rate of 446.7 per 1,000 for all causes in 1938 was the previous low.

The rate ranged between 436 and 195 per 1,000 during the period

(Continued on page 2)

Atomic Medicine School Under Way

The Naval Medical School here will open its course in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes for Naval Reserve medical and dental officers today.

At 1 P.M. Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MOIC of the Medical

(Continued on page 3)



National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Friday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

The Chaplain's Corner

Lieut. P. J. Raynor, ChC, USN

One of the most outstanding virtues that man can possess is Sincerity. It is a worthwhile quality in the lives of all men, but it should be particularly the possession of all who claim to be the children of the living God.

The statement of a self-styled atheist gives clarity to this fact. "Did I firmly believe, as millions say they do, that the knowledge and practice of religion in this life influences destiny in another, religion would mean to me everything."

I would cast away earthly thoughts and feelings as vanity. Religion would be my first waking thought, and my last image before sleep sank me into unconsciousness.

I should labour in its cause alone. I would take thought for the morrow of Eternity alone. I would esteem one soul gained for heaven worth a life of suffering.

Earth, its joys and its griefs, would occupy no moment of my thoughts. I would strive to look upon Eternity alone, and on the immortal souls around me, seen to be everlastingly happy or everlastingly miserable.

I would go forth to the world and preach to it in season and out of season, and my text would be, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

It seems that this is the only consistent attitude for us to exhibit, not only toward things which we refer to as Eternal, but toward the duties of everyday. I wonder if such sincerity toward our daily activities would bring more healthy results.



"WHAT A DOLL"

Photograph by A. Canedo

A Song Instead Of Pills:

Musicians Bring Gladness At Ward Variety Parties

Recently the Red Cross ward parties here have had more variety, thanks to the talent and generosity of three accomplished musicians who are temporarily on the compound and who give freely of their time to entertain patients. They have willingly contributed to the program with community sings, musical quizzes, and record making.

Two of these musicians are patients. Everyone on the station is probably familiar with Mr. J. H. Rhodes—referred to quite often as "Dusty" by himself and those who know him best. He not only keeps patients in stitches with his wit and music, but he also makes the organ keys talk before the movies each night in the theater.

Also there is T. H. Jasorkowski, MUSA, who is so versatile that he can manipulate either an accordion or a piano with equal ease. He, too, is a patient and has added spice to many parties recently.

The third talented musician is Karl Wulff, HA, a hospital staff man.

The Red Cross always is interested in locating such talented people to aid in its program. Anyone who would like to volunteer his or her services will get a warm welcome from the Red Cross Recreation Department.

Navy Wins Award, Leads Bond Drive

On September 14 the Department of the Navy received the U.S. Treasury's Distinguished Service Award in recognition of the Navy's number one position in the Federal payroll savings program and its participation record in the recent savings bond Opportunity Drive.

Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews was presented the award by Vernon L. Clark, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and Director of the Savings Bond Division of the Treasury Department, at a ceremony in the Pentagon, attended by the chiefs of Navy Department office and bureaus.

The Treasury's award was the 1st to be presented to a Government agency in connection with the Opportunity Drive.

The Dental Explorer

By BOB THOMPSON

After the mid-quarter quota came through, 9 more Dental techs found themselves with a higher rate.

Four of these, Stephens, Healy, Bilbo and, by heck, yours truly, got their second stripe, while Cowles, Williams, Knudson, Swedberg and Holmes passed out the cigars for the first time.

Out in the backyard in an off moment, Mills and Teet declared that the Dental Dukes will bear watching in the games coming up.

Our first defeat at the hands of the Center boys came at a time when we had very little practice but a lot of grid drilling has been going on since.

Mills and Teet, along with Pless, make up the new Dental Repair Class which started recently.

Another new arrival we failed to report was Chief Stinson who sailed in from Cuba several weeks back. The Chief is now hard at work with his headaches in 122.

"Long John" Pennington is now on leave and since Chief Benton is off the sick list we once again have a member of the fair sex on the Appointment Desk to listen to all your troubles. But, thank goodness, the waiting list is being trimmed down right along now.

Nothing new to report re: the newly renovated quarters. However, I shall try to keep up with all the latest developments and give you a first hand report next issue.

Right now, since this typewriter is getting contrary and won't work any more, I'll run along and scout around for something next time. See all of you at the Staff Dance on the 23rd.

DRAMATIC STORY— Doctor & Corpsman Operate

(Continued from page 1)

McKeever was made in a small boat in the darkness of night under very adverse conditions of high swells and a choppy sea.

Dr. Bender reported that the injured seaman, John Parks, had suffered a laceration of the left wrist with severed artery and tendons and that his life was saved by the timely first aid given by shipmates in stopping the flow of blood.

The doctor and HMC Carden performed an emergency operation and administered plasma brought aboard the fishing boat from the destroyer. Details of how the accident occurred are not known.



Shown walking happily down the aisle just after their marriage Sunday, September 18, are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fulton. Fulton is a Hospitalman First Class on the staff of the X-Ray Department here, while his wife is the former Miss Ruth Taylor of Washington, D. C.

HEALTH RATE AT HIGHEST PEAK

(Continued from page 1)

1943-1947, with the result that the last five years constitute the longest period during which the annual incidence rate for all causes remained below 500 per 1,000.

The death rate among Naval Personnel for all causes in 1948 was minutely higher than previous year standing at 2.04 per 1,000 average strength as compared with 2.03 in 1947. However, the Navy's death rate was lower than in 1947 and 1948 in only two years.

Crews' Library:

Van Praag's Novel 'Day Without End' Best Seller

DAY WITHOUT END, by Van Praag, will be contrasted with older combat novels. Altho its language may offend conservative readers, it is a straight-forward account of infantry warfare.

All three of the bulletin boards in CREW'S LIBRARY have been dressed up with a bright array of attractive covers of the latest books to allure the reading public.

Among these we find:

THE ASPIRIN AGE, edited by Beighton, is a collection of stories by representative authors of some of the most significant and fantastic news events from 1919-1941.

THE RUNNING THREAD, by Mayrant. Here the lover of historical novels will see Charleston in all its pre-war elegance, followed by the terrors of Sherman's march and occupation and the running of the blockade. Romance is provided by an Irish girl and the two men she loved.

THE EGYPTIAN, by Waltari. There has been nothing quite like this as a picture of ancient Egypt. A powerful novel.

Tower Topics

By GEORGE ROYSTER

Once again back at the old grind, your leave-loving columnist is trying to settle down to work. It's quite a task, but here goes.

Miss Betty Jo Phelps, the NNMC beauty queen, has scored again. It seems that the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association selected her as their "Miss Fire Fighter of 1949." This is just a personal opinion but it seems to me that she is more apt to start a fire than fight one. Right, men?

The grapevine has it that a NP party is being planned for the 10th of October. Plenty of food, cokes and beer are promised to all who attend. It's been many moons since the last NP party and from what I hear this should help make up for lost time. Say no more!

Due to the all-too-short leave that took place the first part of this month I wasn't here to officially welcome the Waves aboard the campus. Now that they are piped aboard, it seems to me that they should have a little "get acquainted" party. What about it girls, meet the crew!

On September 24, dear reader, that epic movie "The Kid From Cleveland" is being shown here at NNMC. The plot centers around the World Champion Cleveland Indians and their climb to the 1948 championship. A really great team. Keep still, Schubert; remember your blood pressure!

Seen Around the Compound: Bill Johnson, NNMC's gift to the women, says he has at last found "the" girl. At GWU of all places. Sam Kiem with that ever present smile. Guy Knapp with his multi-colored shirts. The whole crew posing for the camera with the zeal of movie stars.

George Funk going back for "seconds"—in the pay line. How did you make out, big George? J. T. Levi, the Indian from Iran, doing his best to talk Center Command out of a recent football game. What happen, Jumpin' Jack?

That's all the room I have this time, people. But don't shed any tears, for I'll be back with you next issue.

Freedom Train Exhibit Now Open At Nat'l. Arch. In Wash.

The Freedom Train exhibit, visited by 3,500,000 Americans on its 16-month tour of the United States, will begin a new "run" Saturday at National Archives, Jess Larson, Administrator of General Services, announced today.

To be opened to the public at 9 a.m. Saturday, the exhibit includes historic documents, rare books and famous flags in the display cases in which they were shown on the Freedom Train.

Scheduled to be continued until January 1950, the exhibit may be seen from 9:00 to 5:00 Mondays through Saturdays and 1:30 to 5:00 Sundays and holidays. It is planned to have the exhibit open at least one night a week for group and organization attendance.

At 3 p.m. Friday there will be an invitation preview to which Cabinet members, Members of Congress, other Government officials and representatives of civic and patriotic organizations will be invited.

Included in the exhibit are an early 14th century manuscript of Magna Carta, Thomas Jefferson's "rough draft" of the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Paris of 1783 in which Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States, and George Washington's own copy of the Constitution and his first inaugural address.

Also, the Bill of Rights, President Monroe's address containing the Monroe Doctrine, the Emancipation Proclamation, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote, and this Government's copy of the United Nations Charter.

A logbook of the best loved ship in the United States Navy, the Frigate Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," Francis Scott Key's original manuscript of the "Star Spangled Banner," documents signed by Lafayette, Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Webster, Robert E. Lee, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman, and the World War II surrender documents are also part of the exhibit.

They're Tops When It Comes To Tennis



Ensign Dorothy Hurley, NC, is shown about to receive a tennis trophy from Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts, MOIC of the Medical Center, in the large photo above. Miss Hurley finished second to LCDR Mary Sproul of the Waves (lower left) in the women's singles tournament. CDR Trenton K. Ruebush, MC, (circle) won the men's title by defeating Frank E. Weldon, HMC, (lower right) in the finals.

Ruebush Trips Weldon For Net Crown; Sproul Women's Champ

CDR Trenton K. Ruebush captured the NNM men's tennis singles tournament by trimming HMC Frank E. Weldon recently, in a four set final round match, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The women's singles championship went to LCDR Mary Sproul, a Wave officer, who downed ENS Dorothy Hurley, NC, 6-4, 6-3, to cop the feminine crown.

Ruebush's accurate placement shots proved too much for Chief Weldon to cope with in their title match.

After dropping the first two sets

Weldon rallied to win the third one, only to see the eventual champion come back to close out affairs with a 6-4 triumph in the fourth session.

Ruebush lost only one set in gaining the Med. Center diadem. The titleholder clipped Goldstein, 6-1, 6-2, Bob Thompson, 6-1, 6-1, and Cummings, 6-3, 6-3, in reaching the final.

Weldon moved past Oesterling and later Bingham, 6-1, 6-2, in the lower bracket, in finishing second.

In women's court action, Miss Sproul outstroked Misses Kenyas, Bowdel and Bahr before stopping

Miss Hurley in the final tussle.

Miss Hurley took the measure of Misses Crosby, Cimina and Ann Bahr in the lower bracket. Sproul, Hurley and Bahr took part in a semi-final round-robin, with both the winner and runner-up subduing Bahr.

Miss Kenyas, rated one of the top women racket wielders at NNM, had the misfortune of drawing the steady Miss Sproul as her first round foe. Otherwise she might have gone much farther in the tourney, according to other players.

RADM Roper BuPers Chief; Sprague Goes To ComAirPac

(SEA)—Rear Admiral John W. Roper, USN, is the new Chief of Naval Personnel and Chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. He succeeds Vice Admiral Thomas L. Sprague, USN, who this month was advanced to the new grade in his capacity as Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

The appointment of Admiral Roper was made by the President and must be confirmed by the Senate as must Admiral Sprague's promotion to vice Admiral coincident with his designation as ComAirPac.

The new bureau chief moves up from Deputy Chief of Naval Personnel to the top BuPers post. He had served in that capacity since February 1947, the same time at which his predecessor became Chief of Naval Personnel.

Named to the deputy chief office is Rear Admiral Frederick W. McMahon, USN, who has been serving as director of aviation personnel in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations.

When Admiral Sprague assumes his duties in his San Diego, Calif., headquarters he will relieve Vice Admiral Harold B. Sallada, USN, who has requested retirement effective early next month.

As head of BuPers, Admiral Roper will direct a huge organization charged with the job of recruiting, training and administering naval personnel throughout the world.

Atomic Med. School

(Continued from page 1)

Center, will give the opening address. He will be followed by Rear Admiral C. J. Brown, M.C., USN, who will speak on Medical Readiness of our country and its part in the field of Atomic Medicine.

This course is expected to last about a week with diplomas being awarded to all who attend. Highlighting the long series of lectures and presentations will be Capt. H. H. Haight's Evaluation of Atomic Bomb Effects and a movie on Atomic Medical cases treated and research data as accumulated in Japan during World War II.

Lt. Chevrefils At Harvard; Wiltshire Assumes New Job

On September 15 Lt. Francis A. Chevrefils, MSC, USN, left for Harvard University to take a course in Public Health. He was Administrative Assistant to the MOIC of the Naval Medical School here at the Center.



The popular officer came into the Navy on December 8, 1924, worked his way up through the ranks and on the July 15, 1942 he was commissioned as a Chief Pharmacist. He has had many interesting experiences throughout his career but his work with the Brazilian Air Force was particularly noteworthy. He holds three commendations from that country.

Born in Worcester, Mass. on



August 25, 1905, Lt. Chevrefils (above) graduated from South High School there in 1923. He attended Northeastern University until his enlistment in the Navy.

While losing a fine officer in Lt. Chevrefils, the Medical School is gaining another in Lt. Marshall J. Wiltshire, MSC, USN (above, left). He reported aboard September 14, to assume Chevrefils' former duties.

It's A Truck- It's A Tank- A Chow Cart!

By WILD WOODY

A nurse, two doctors and five hospital corpsmen huddled against the bulkhead. They trembled in fear as a loud rattling noise came closer and closer. None dared to breathe. Silently they watched as it went by them. Then with a sigh of relief, they continued on their way. The chow cart had passed.

Anyone who is at all familiar with the hospital knows the dangers involved in trying to do anything but hide from these metal monsters.

If in your travels through the passageways you should happen to see a doctor trying to squeeze himself into the bulkhead or a corpsman swinging on an overhead light don't be alarmed—simply follow suit. This means that a chow or dish cart is coming and usually at record-breaking speed.

In case you happen to be new here and don't know the ropes here are some suggestions which should prove helpful. (1) When walking down a passageway look for all nearby exits. (2) Be certain you are in good physical condition as

(Continued on page 4)

'Pigskin Parade'

By JAY BELL

This is the second edition of the News' Pigskin Parade for the 1949 gridiron season. You only get a crack at this super-duper football contest twice a month, so break out the ouiji boards, you Monday Morning Quarterbacks.

All entries must be in the Recreation Office no later than Friday, September 30, and no contestant may submit more than one entry in each week's contest.

The winner of each contest will receive two cartons of cigarettes, with the runnerup getting one carton. Don't delay—get YOUR entry in as early next week as possible. Sept. 30 is the absolute deadline.

Hot scoop from the sports staff. I like George Sauer's Middies over those Tigers on Oct. 1, while Schubert says he goes for the Gophers over Northwestern on the 8th.

GAMES OF OCTOBER 1

ARKANSAS—T.C.U.
UCLA—OREGON U.
NORTH CAROLINA—GEORGIA
DUKE—TENNESSEE
GEORGIA TECH—TULANE
S.M.U.—MISSOURI
WISCONSIN—ILLINOIS
NORTHWESTERN—PITTSBURGH
HARVARD—COLUMBIA
CORNELL—COLGATE

TIE BREAKER—Oct. 1: Navy _____ Princeton _____

NAME _____

RATE _____ Phone No. _____

Center Commanches Batter N.P., 43-18, In Football Inaugural

Scoring five touchdowns in the last half, the highly-regarded Center Commanches rallied from an 18-12 deficit to trample a heavy N.P. squad, 43-18, in the intramural touch football loop opener Monday, Sept. 19.

Out to successfully defend the championship it won last fall, the Center ball club held a 12-6 lead at halftime, then fell behind, 18-12, before coming to life and running the losers ragged in the fading minutes of play.

The victors, most experienced team in the league, drew first blood late in the first quarter on a scoring pass from Jay Bell, Center Command aerial ace, to George Royster, speedy back who ran away with the circuit's individual scoring title in 1948.

Each outfit tallied once in the second quarter, as Earl "Baby" Dennler sparked a surprisingly strong N.P. offensive attack. The underdog Gazelles then snagged a 18-12 edge on two quick thrusts early in the third stanza.

Trailing by a touchdown, a new experience for the champs, the Commanches roared back to quickly overtake and go ahead of Coach Jack Levi's squad.

Scoring through the air lanes three times in rapid succession, Center raced out in front, and was just too much for N.P. in the final frame. Pat Partridge, fiery Commanche fullback, intercepted a pass and ran it back 75 yards for a T.D. in the closing moments for the best play of the contest.

Bell, Royster, Partridge, Guy Knapp and George Funk all stood out for Center, with Dennler and

Eister N.P.'s best bets. The Gazelles had the weight, but poor quarterbacking proved disastrous for them on several occasions.

Although blanked, 32-0, by the well-drilled Center club in a practice tilt recently, the Dental Dukes are expected to field a strong team during the regular loop season once they get in additional practice and acquire more polish.

Seven teams are entered in the intramural grid circuit this fall, and league games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through early November. After the season ends, a three-team playoff is planned, with the playoff winner later tackling a loop all-star squad.

Since the D.C. area no longer has the benefit of Daylight Saving Time, the early fall of darkness in Oct. and Nov. may cause many weekday games to be pushed back to Saturday afternoons.

At present Coach Bell's Center Green Wave appears the class of the loop, but Jarrin' John Swinko predicts that he and his Print Shop mates will haul off the trophy this year, and Commissary also intends to make things tough for all its opponents.

Others in the seven-club circuit are Dental, N.P., Naval Hospital and the Operating Room. Wednesday Dental stunned Print Shop, 14-13, while Friday Operating Room tangled with Commissary.



Pictured above is the Dental Dukes touch football team as it polished its offense in a recent scrimmage. The Dukes, intent on dethroning the Center Commanches as station gridiron champions, have been drilling behind their quarters almost every weekday afternoon during the last few weeks.

IT'S A CHOW CART

(Continued from page 3)

diving, jumping and scaling are often called for.

(3) Having some football, or hockey equipment handy would prove invaluable. (4) Last of all we suggest something which we believe would be most effective—suction cups. With these you can walk on the overhead and thus avoid having your insurance policy cashed in—Good Luck—and Happy Landings.

ADM. HAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

chusetts Institute of Technology.

His tours of duty have included service aboard the battleship USS Oklahoma, at various ports of the United States including the Navy Yards at Brooklyn, Puget Sound, Mare Island and Norfolk, as a

A 'Heil' Of A Deal

Munich, Germany (SAE) — A pachyderm with a fuhrer complex has caused no end of embarrassment to animal keepers who are trying to break a zoo elephant of the old trick of saluting with his trunk when he hears the words "Heil Hitler." And to complicate matters, the zoo also houses a parrot that persists in shouting the once-popular greeting despite repeated efforts to break the habit.

member of the Governor's staff in Panama Canal Zone, and as Commander of the Naval Shipyard at Boston.

He holds the Legion of Merit and Gold Star awards for exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the U.S. Fleet.



James Jackson, HM3, captain of the Operating Room softball team which captured the NNMC championship, receives the victors' trophy from RADM. M. D. Willcutts, MOIC of the Center. Shown above, left to right, are Captain B. W. Hogan, Exec. Officer of the Naval Hospital, Donald Polizzi, RADM Willcutts, Roy Dahl, Albert Hays, Jackson, Charles Harbaugh, Robert Kaufman, Bill Sanders, Mark Kyser, Fred Caps, Earl Dennler and Captain F. C. Greaves, Hospital C.O.

NNMC Golf Tournament Starts; Ford Medalist

Those cool, exhilarating September days are excellent for golf, and at the present time play is under way in the first annual Naval Medical Center club championship links tournament.

Chief Ford captured medalist honors by carting a five over par 74 for the 18-hole distance. Close on his heels came Dr. Fitzgerald with a 75, and Dr. W. D. King, who brought in a 76.

Number one "white hat" was William R. Butt, who had a 79. Others in the eight-man championship flight are Lesney, Creeden, Norman and James. Lesney and Creeden each shot 81, while Norman and James had 83's.

Just missing the top flight were Drs. True and Parker, with 84 totals, and McClenathon, who had a 85. Others in the first flight include Kline 86, Huston 87, Dinsmore 87, Cross 88, and Blanchard 88.

A total of 21 others shot 18-hole qualifying rounds for the tourney, and all entrants will be placed in flights according to their medal scores, with eight golfers to a flight.

The winner of the club championship and the runnerup will receive trophies, as will the first and second place winners in each other flight.

Duckpin League Starts Play; Kirby Loop Sec.

Many members of the NNMC Duckpin Bowling League found their bones a bit stiff and their muscular coordination a little slow, as the 1949-50 station duckpin loop got under way Tuesday night.

Operating under rules of the National Duckpin Association, the league will bowl its games at the Bethesda Bowling Center on Georgetown Road, near Wisconsin Avenue, every Tuesday night throughout the next several months.

Ten teams are entered in the league this year. All squads will be given names of certain class ships of the U. S. Navy, as was the case last season. Teams, composed of five members each, are comprised of both civilian and military personnel working at NNMC.

The popular "Fireman" Kirby has been selected to fill the post of loop secretary, a position he also held last year. Mr. Kirby, the circuit's top kegler during the 1948-49 campaign, found the going a little tough Tuesday.

Navy Gridders Launch Season Against U.S.C.

The Naval Academy's ever popular football team opens its 1949 season this Saturday, September 24, against Southern California's powerful Trojans on the Los Angeles Coliseum turf.

Probable Middle victims include Wisconsin, Columbia, and possibly Princeton. The complete Navy schedule is as follows:

Sept. 24—U.S.C. at Los Angeles
Oct. 1—Princeton at Baltimore
Oct. 8—Duke at Annapolis
Oct. 15—Wisconsin at Madison
Oct. 22—Penn. at Philadelphia
Oct. 29—Notre Dame at Baltimore
Nov. 5—Tulane at New Orleans
Nov. 12—Columbia at Annapolis
Nov. 26—Army at Philadelphia



"AND WHERE would you be going, my pretty maiden?" The photographer just happened by as Suzi Crandall tossed a pert over-the-shoulder peek in his direction.

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

Once, again the football season is upon us, and millions of arm chair coaches throughout the nation are busy second-guessing the various college and pro grid mentors, and trying to pick the winners of those big pigskin classics every Saturday afternoon.

Already considerable interest has been generated in the NEWS' regular fall feature, the Pigskin Parade, which each issue offers you experts on the station a chance to pick up some free smokes merely by selecting ten victors and coming closest on the final score of each issue's Tie Breaker.

Early season predictions: Watch Army and the Big Red of Cornell in the East, with Villanova's Wildcats, a definite dark horse threat.

Down Dixie way the vaunted North Carolina Tarheels and their great back Charlie Justice appear the class of the Southern Conference, with Tulane and the Vanderbilt Commodores tops in the always tough Southeast circuit.

Over in the Southwest Conference, usually the worst loop in the country when it comes to selecting winners, Doak Walker and his Southern Methodist mates are regarded as "the team to beat."

However, both Texas Christian and the Texas U. Longhorns have designs on the Mustangs' crown.

The Western Conference race finds four outfits, Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern and, of course, defending champion Michigan all powerful this year.

This writer sees Minnesota finishing just a nose ahead of the Buckeyes, with Northwestern and the Wolverines slight disappointments. Iowa's Hawkeyes may prove dangerous.

There's no denying that Oklahoma will be awfully hard to halt in the Big Seven, with Missouri probably second best. Nebraska and Colorado should be worth watching, though.

California's able Golden Bears must ward off the challenges from Southern Cal. and UCLA to snare Pacific Coast laurels. Washington's Huskies and rejuvenated Stanford will have their say in things, too.

Upon asking the Editor if yours truly should select an all-American team this time, I was told, "Get lost, or better still—Drop Dead!" So that settles that.

NNMC Jottings: Center Command looks downright monstrous in the intramural touch football loop here. Print Shop's initial loss to Dental caused a lot of comment. Little is known about O.R.—if the Surgery boys are half as good as in softball, opponents had better take cover.

The NEWS staff will start printing college and pro grid predictions next issue. It's still a little early for us amateur experts to crawl out on that shaky limb.

Last minute flash: Our baseball sleuth, Rudolph Smoechopper, says he'll take the Yankees over the Cards in six games come World Series time. Queried about the Red Sox and artful Dodgers, the insuperable Rudy lisped, "They're out of it—the tramps." And: Royster says the Indians DID NOT quit the American League.

DR. RIVERS TO SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

speak on "The Relationship and Reactions of Host Cells To Viruses and Rickettsiae."

The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the NNMC and is open to members of Local Medical schools, as well as medical officers of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Public Health and Veterans Administration. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

Armed Services Career Compensation Act Passed

First Medical Dept. Command Pennant Is Hoisted Here

The recent hoisting of Rear Admiral Willcutts' personal flag at the Naval Medical Center established a precedent for the Medical Corps of the Navy.

Made up of a white field and blue stars, this flag is flown from the main NNMC flag pole and symbolizes that this station is under the command of an officer of flag rank.

At the present time there is no other command in the Medical Department of the Navy that has an Admiral as its Commanding Officer.

A personal flag has recently been authorized for flag officers of all the staff corps for use in accordance with the prescribed regulations.

Rear Admiral Willcutts' flag will be lowered only upon his detachment, temporarily or permanently, from the Center, and when a flag officer who is senior in the chain of command may happen to visit the Medical Center in an official capacity.

Hosp. Exec. Officer Bids Crew Farewell

It is with mingled sentiments of pride and regret that I take my leave of Bethesda, of pride because of having been given the opportunity to serve at this grand Institution of the National Naval Medical Center. It is an honor to have helped with the guidance and progress of this truly great Hospital.

Secondly, it is with sincere regret that I leave the close associations and genuine friendships which I have enjoyed during my tour of duty here. Each of you has given of himself that others may have of your knowledge, your kindness, and your care.

I enter upon my new assignment fortified in spirit by the kindly thoughts and well wishes of my friends and associates at this Medical Center, and with the hope that God will bless my efforts in the care of the sick—both of mind and of body.

With deep sincerity I wish to thank the doctors for their excellent work; the Medical Service Corps for its cooperation; the Nurses,

(Continued on page 6)



Medical Center Senior Staff Officers stand at attention as Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts' two-star flag is raised. They are (left to right) LCDR Zimmerman, NSHA; Capt. Mitchell, Dental; Capt. Enyart, representing the MOIC of Medical School; Capt. Greaves, Naval Hospital; Capt. Behnke, Research Institute, and Rear Admiral Willcutts.

Community Chest Drive Under Way At Center

On October 11, the 1950 Community Chest Federation Fund campaign got under way at the Medical Center.

The annual campaign will close late in November, but it is hoped that at least fifty percent of the NNMC quota will be attained prior to the first report meeting on November 2.

Although the 1950 quota is somewhat higher than last year, it is based on corresponding increased numbers of personnel on board rather than larger individual contributions expected.

The NNMC quota of \$6,356 for the Fund Campaign is apportioned among the several activities as follows:

| | |
|------|---------|
| NNMC | \$1,300 |
| NH | 2,800 |
| NMS | 615 |
| NMRI | 756 |
| NDS | 615 |
| NSHA | 450 |

Radar Device Detects Objects In Body Tissue

A new technique for detection and localization of gallstones or other foreign bodies lodged in the soft tissues of the body has been developed by Dr. George D. Ludwig at the Naval Medical Research Institute here.

Although no adequate clinical trial of the method has been made on humans, experiments in animals have proven highly successful.

Disburs. Office Clarifies Issues Brought Up By Staff Sailors

Great News! The Disbursing Office will make every effort to change as rapidly as possible all pay records to conform with the new pay bill.

It is expected that by the end of October all accounts will have been changed to show the new rates.

The cooperation of each individual is essential if the task is to be accomplished within this time limit. Telephone calls or individual interviews requesting personal information should be eliminated as should all questions which arise from rumor campaigns.

These take up valuable time of the Disbursing Office personnel which could be better used on the pay records. So all questions should be saved until late next month when everyone—including the Pay Office—will know a lot more of the answers.

No changes in allotments should be made unless they are absolutely essential. It is to be noted in this connection that no new allotments are required to cover the increase

(Continued on page 2)

Capt. Hogan Commands Mare Island Naval Hosp.

Captain Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, who has served both as Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of Bethesda Naval Hospital since June 1947, expects to be detached during October for transfer to the West Coast; he has been designated as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Mare Island, California, as his next tour of duty.

The combined staffs of the several activities comprising the Medical Center honored Capt. and Mrs. Hogan at a reception on Friday evening 7 October 1949.

The party was held in the main lounge of the Nurses Quarters on the station, with music furnished by a Navy orchestra from the Naval Gun factory.

Wednesday night October 12th the enlisted men held a staff party honoring the departing NH Executive Officer.

The Hogans, with sons Bartholomew Toner, 15, and Thomas Francis, 11, and daughter Mary Ladlie, 3, reside in quarters on the station, and the family will be truly missed by neighbors and their wide circle of Navy and civilian friends.

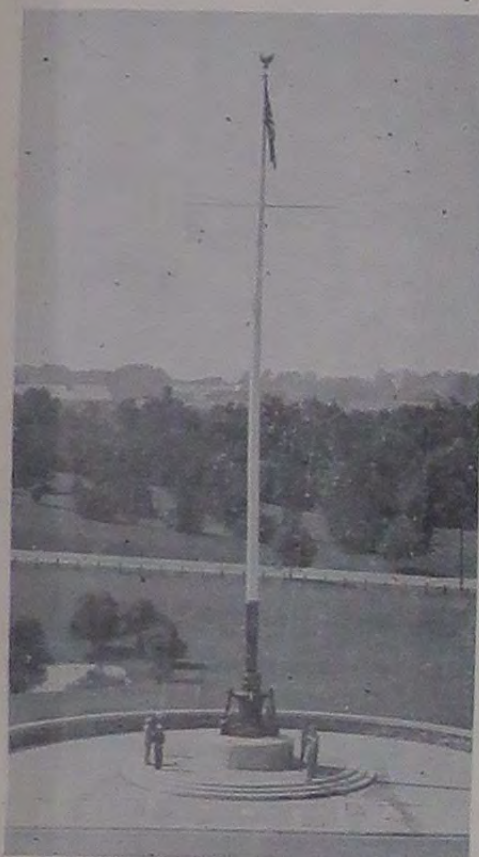
NNMC Active In Bethesda Trade Show

By Ralph Dalession

During the recent and very successful Trade Show held in Bethesda on the 29th of September the Medical Center was on the spot with an enlightening and very interesting exhibit which included Navy Films, "Operation Crossroads" and "Tale of Two Cities" exploiting the effects and the actual detonation of the "A" Bomb.

Preceding the show a huge

(Continued on page 6)



Two star flag shows a Flag Officer in Command

Navy Nurses Take Over On Army Ships

The Surgeon General, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, states that Navy nurses will replace Army nurses on vessels of the Military Sea Transportation Service, which will be formally established on October 1, 1949.

Admiral Swanson further stated that approximately 50 sea duty billets on transports are available to inactive members of the Nurse Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, in the grade of Lieutenant and Lieutenant (junior grade).

Applications are desired now from inactive naval reserve nurses residing within the continental United States to volunteer for this particular duty for a minimum period of one year.

Staff Dance Scheduled Here On Oct. 28th

On October 28 the next staff frolic for all staff personnel attached to the Naval Medical Center will be held. Howard Williams' Orchestra has been engaged for the evening's entertainment.

Refreshments will be served and many young ladies from Arlington Farms will be on hand. The uniform as yet has not been announced. Remember the date and time, as it promises to be a bigger success than the last dance.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Medical Officer in Command
LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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The Chaplain's Corner

'Get Hep To Yourself'

By D. R. Kerrigan

You've heard the old story of the man who had never seen a looking glass. He happened to find a mirror one day and looking into it, exclaimed: "Why it's a perfect picture of my old grandpa!" The rest of the tale goes that when his wife was rifling his pockets that night she came upon the mirror and said vehemently: "So! That's the old hag he's been running around with."

That's about as near as the average man comes to knowing himself. When he listens to a lecture or a sermon in which his faults are minutely pointed out, he says to himself: "What a picture of old McGutzky!" or, "Somebody's been reading Jones' mail!" But he never applies the words to himself, never says; "Can I use this with profit in my own life?"

Human nature is a funny thing. Every man stationed here can do a good job of pruning and remodeling his neighbor's character. He knows just what's wrong. He knows, too, all about running mess halls, about giving lectures, about administering discipline. But he can't correct himself of the puniest fault because he doesn't really know himself.

You know the type that appears very humble. He says a lot of hard things about himself in the presence of others. He blames himself for this fault and that. But if one of his companions says the same thing about him, he's ready to fight!

Then there's the "he-man," the masculine type. He prides himself on his punch and verity. But he if he gets a pebble in his shoe, his account of the resulting blister brings the doctor at sick call to tears—almost. He mutters imprecations at the MAA when he has to drag himself out of the sack in the morning. He can't control his profane tongue. He can't do a day's work—without crying.

If we really knew ourselves the battle would be more than half over. If we could take ourselves apart like a watch and find the flat wheels, the broken cogs, the weak springs, we could do some intelligent repair work.

Tough Job To Tackle:

LCDR. Zimmerman Now MSO In C At NSHA

Editor's Note:—This is another in the News' series of "Meet Your Commanding Officer" stories.)

Now Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration at the Medical Center is LCDR Max E. Zimmerman, MSC, USN, who entered the Naval Service in 1913 as a hospital apprentice second class.

On August 4 of this year he completed 36 years of continuous service in the Navy. LCDR Zimmerman was appointed Pharmacist on April 20, 1918, and Chief Pharmacist in July of the following year.

He made Lieutenant Junior Grade (HC) on December 1, 1940, and was elevated to his present rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Medical Service Corps on April 1, 1944.

During his long and adventurous Navy career, the NSHA's present helmsman has had overseas duty at Tutuilla, Samoa and Pearl Harbor, and sea duty on battle-ships, transports and hospital ships.

Also, with the USS NORTH DAKOTA Unit of the Seamen's Brigade at Vera Cruz, Mexico in April of 1914, he was aboard the USS VERMONT and USS ORIZABA in the war zones during World War I, and on the USS RELIEF in the American Defense Area.

He has had duty as Personnel, Record Finance, Maintenance, Commissary and Ship's Service Of-



ficer at various Naval Hospitals during his long and illustrious career. LCDR Zimmerman has had duty as Exec. Officer or a comparable position at the Hospital Corps Schools in San Diego, Great Lakes and Portsmouth, Va.

While at San Diego HCS, students were increased from 200 to better

(Continued on page 5)

Farewell With A Smile



Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Hogan cut farewell cake at recent reception held in their honor, before leaving for Mare Island Naval Hospital.

As Winter Grows Near:

Hospitalized Patients Take Up Hobbies For Diversion

The recreation workers noticed a lull in the program last week while all eyes and ears were focused on the 1949 World Series. However the Gray Ladies who take the craft carts to wards have found that they are able to offer interesting and diversional activity to the bed patients and this work does not interfere with their favorite radio programs.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis

In order to avoid "missing the boat" again this issue, yours truly will endeavor to momentarily forget, if possible, all leave and wedding preparations and concentrate on passing along the latest food for thought.

Couldn't help but notice . . . energetic Betty Barley displaying remarkable skill with a football and later keeping in trim wearing a path to the phone booth . . . Lenora Hill going into the silverware business heart and soul . . . Ruth Quire bragging about her extraordinary job with "CNO"—CHIEF NURSE'S OFFICE, that is.

Virginia Nausedas nonchalantly cruising around town on a brand new bike. . . Joy Shrader limping from a bad case of 'baseball-itis' acquired at a recent WAVE picnic—also considering seriously the "overseas" idea in a big way.

The new green paint job on the walls in the quarters and girls sleeping on mattresses piled three deep on the floor (MATTRESSES, not GIRLS) . . .

The SA who conveniently borrowed a chief's jacket for picture-taking purposes, only to find out later that the crew didn't show. (Who dat?) . . . Gussie Denker blindly feeling her way into the mess hall the morning after the night before . . . the tricky bustle (or was it a booby trap?) trailing Nadine Calhoun at the dance.

Peg Bosco Alvey planning to join her hubby in Pensacola and Borsage knocking herself out for transfer to same—still ending up with Jacksonville, no less; Rush off

(Continued on page 3)

Crews' Library:

George Howe's Experiences In OSS Give His Novel Punch

CREW'S LIBRARY has just received volume four in Morrison's History of U. S. Naval Operations in World War II, entitled Coral Sea, Midway and Submarine Actions, May to August, 1942. Here we see the first of the great carrier actions of the war and the decisions, planning and preparations for "Operation Shoestring."

CALL IT TREASON is the Christopher Award novel by George Howe, an architect with an office in Washington, D.C., and a farm in Maryland. It is based on the author's experiences in the OSS and is an adventurous spy romance.

FLYING TACKLE is another Bronc Burnett story by McCormick but is a football story this time, swift paced and true to life, with football strategy and solid coaching furnishing much inside, how-to-play information.

THE PURPLE SHAMROCK by Dinneen is the biography of that famous and controversial figure in Boston politics, the Hon. James Michael Curley.

Charge Of The Light Brigade Here

By Ronald Bourgea

You think those dark, ominous chow carts are bad, huh? Well, let me tell ya' . . .

Yesterday I saw the "charge of the light brigade"! Yeah, right here in this very hospital. Although there were no actual horses, there might as well have been. I never was so scared in all my life.

I'm an ordinary guy. I go about my business complaining like everyone else. I sometimes walk down the passageways like, you must admit, everyone does. But this ain't safe anymore. It ain't, it ain't, it ain't!

Yesterday I was out for a walk when down the passageway I heard the clatter and clink of shoes, like far away hoof beats. I looked out the window. No snow. It couldn't be Santa's reindeer. Then the phantom shapes came closer . . . They couldn't be Ichabod's mystery riders—they all wore heads on their shoulders.

"Half a league, half a league onward." With a thunderous roar three wheel chairs turned backward and, propelled by pushing feet, sped by me. Beads of cold perspiration stood out on my forehead. Someone asked me, "What's a matter doc, you sick?" "No," I said, "just recuperating."

Very soon the patient-wheel chair-horsemen pulled up at Ship's Service. They laughed heartily and goodnaturedly. I felt like taking over one of their chairs. I wondered what elixir (from the fountain of youth) they had been drinking.

I heard one of the patients complaining that he couldn't get up enough speed. He was talking of sending home for his outboard motor.

Actually, there is no moral to this tale, except, maybe, a lame horse is not altogether out of the race.

(Editor's Note: You said it, keep look at those Yankees.)



Outstanding among the varied specimens on display are the above Snakes which are preserved in a Formalin solution used at the Museum.



Many steps are involved in preparing a specimen to be mounted. James Hutchison (top) takes the first step in the process. The Medical Technician employs many different chemicals in his work below. Hardy applies chemical to section of a Human Brain. Middle picture shows a completed Museum specimen.

Pathology At Its Best

Technical Training Produces Scientific Museum Exhibits

It's a known fact that the greater Washington area boasts a great many museums of various sorts, and probably one of the most unique of them all is the little-publicized Pathological Museum here at the National Naval Medical Center.

Wesley S. Hardy, HMI, and James T. Hutchison, HMC, work in this department of the Naval Medical School, and their job is to handle, prepare, and mount medical specimens for exhibit.

Because of their efforts, many physicians and surgeons in the Navy have the opportunity to study preserved specimens, thereby gaining a better understanding of the anatomical and physiological functions of the human body.

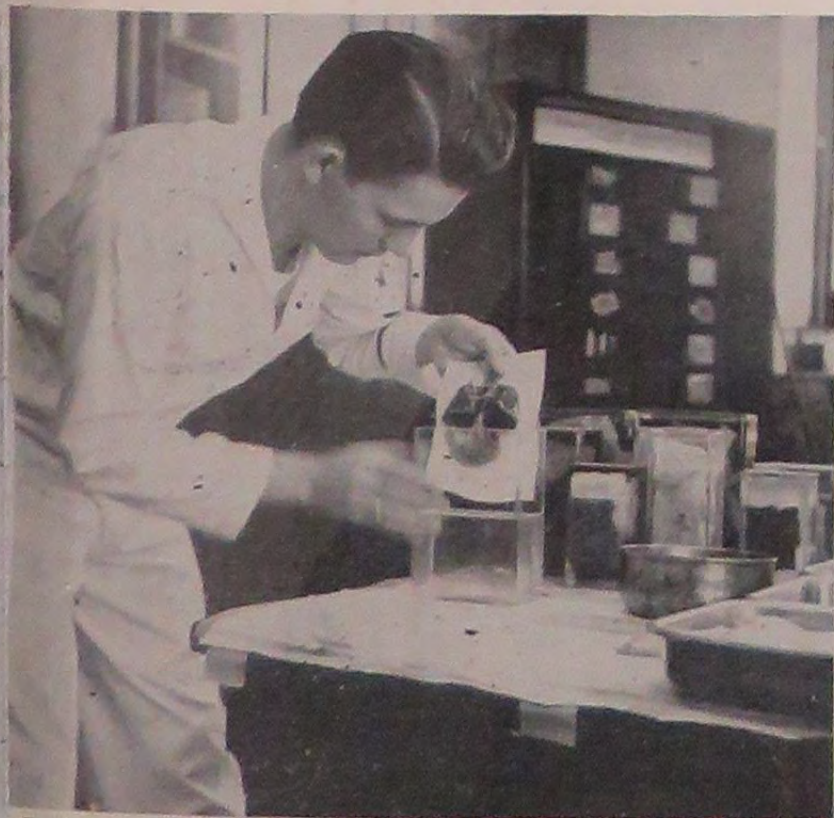
Much credit is due Hardy and Hutchison, who have been engaged in this work for some time, making it possible for young doctors to acquire technical knowledge that was not available to them a decade ago.



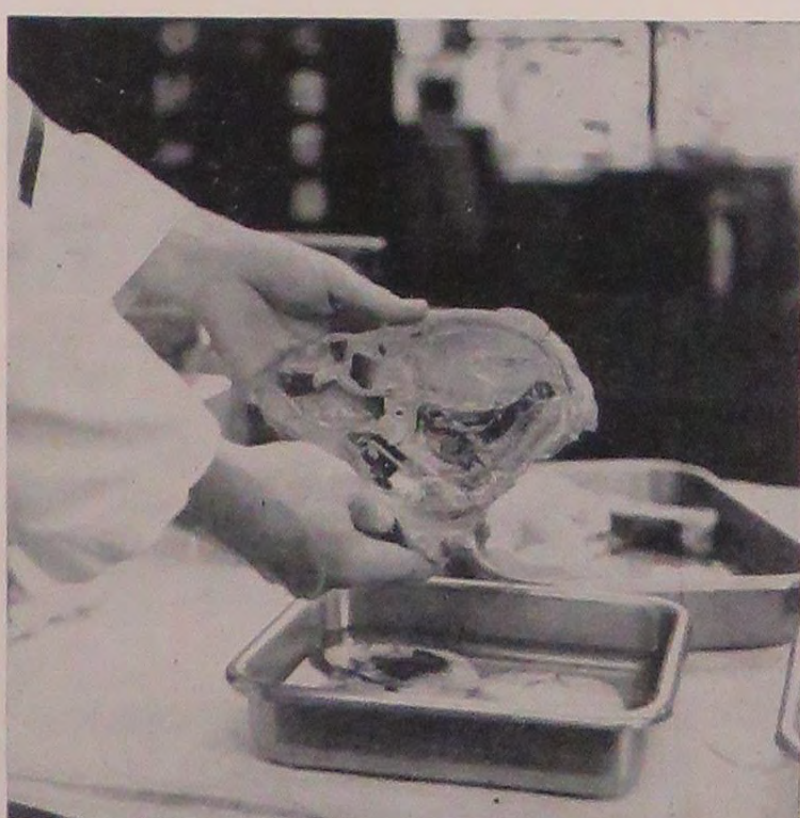
Wesley S. Hardy, Medical Technician in charge of the Medical School Museum here shows preserved specimen to visitor who is interested in the work.



Chief Hutchison washes specimen to be preserved.



Technician Hardy places specimen in glass container for mounting.



Cross section of a Heart being displayed.



Hardy makes with the smile as photographer A. Canedo watches him place a finished product on the shelf.

Tower Topics

By GEORGE ROYSTER

The past week was really hectic. The new pay raise was passed and the World Series was going full force. To add to the excitement, the boys up Annapolis way were going great on a two-game winning streak. Something has to break!

Let's talk about that staff dance that was such a big success. The hop was without a doubt one of the top dances ever held here at the NNM. Everyone was talking about it and saying the whole thing was "cool."

As usual the music was good but the big change noted was more people dancing and the absence of those professional wallflowers. All the coming dances could be similar if the same cooperation is always exhibited. Let's do it again, and make the dance of the 28th even better.

During the past few weeks the Medical Center has been the subject of the Pictorial Review and all its cameramen. Judging from the other editions of the Review, it should make a fine album to help you recall the "old days at Bethesda". That six dollars they're asking for it is pretty steep but what's six bucks to us now that we have that pay raise? No wise cracks from you recruits.

Plenty of interest is being shown by all commands in the Center's new Choral Club, and a highly successful year is expected. If you would like to learn a little more music and have a lot of fun too, contact Chaplain Raynor who can give you the full details.

Paul Murray, the Kentucky speedster, really went all out to set a new record for driving around a regular city block. It seems that "OPM" spent sixty-five minutes trying to circle a downtown block, with a Buick yet! Says bashful Paul, "I got lost and besides there were two red lights."

SEEN AROUND THE COMPOUND: A very large number of the staff suffering from different forms of football "hurts." The Orthopedic department is doing a booming business. No wise cracks, either.

Pete Stanley is back with his smiling face and long hair after a two-month period of duty aboard the "Mo". W. D. Martin enjoying the farm section of the different newspapers. J. C. Woods tells me that his fan mail situation became such a problem that he was forced to take a job in the mail room.

One last word before we secure for this time. Charles "Fatso" Foreman and his associates are trying to start another station orchestra. They need the cooperation of all the fellows in EVERY command. You men who play an instrument are asked to contact Foreman so that practice can get under way in the near future.

WAVE WHISPS

(Continued from page 2)

to Oakland, which isn't too far from her home in Oregon.

Those endless comments from the print shop gang, as usual, regarding unmentionable "unmentionables." SILLY BOYS! As if we'd ever divulge our womanly secrets! . . . the thoughtfulness of some people like Margaret Heinzman, who will be remembered by many in more ways than one.

And last but not least—ALL THE WEDDINGS—Velda Smith, Bernice Rodway and Glory Supino. May we go so far as to predict at least FOUR additional marriages among our little group within the next few months? Wait and see! Well, so long for now—got a date with the preacher, if ya' know what I mean.

Personalities, Opinions About The Center



Wave Thinks Her Duty Here Is Okay

Over on Ward 126, Miss Virginia G. Nausedas, HN, spends most of her day working with patients who are dependents of service personnel.

Miss Nausedas is very much interested in sports and recreation. At present she likes the Medical Center but believes that there are not enough recreation facilities available for Waves. Of course, the Wave unit only recently arrived here and arrangements now are being made to cope with this problem.

She was born in Chicago, Ill., is 21 years of age, and was attached to Great Lakes Naval Training Station before coming to the Center.

Each issue of the News will contain pictures of and stories about various NNM personnel. The staff hopes that everyone will cooperate in this new series of articles.

Med School Scuttlebutt

After being sidelined for about two weeks, the old tennis pro A. Giragosian has been seen on the courts trying to make a comeback. "Give me two weeks and I'm ready for anybody," is his favorite cry.

Welcomed back from TAD orders aboard the USS Missouri was Tiny Schroer, now working in the Pathology Lab. He had quite an enjoyable trip, with liberties in Paris and other ports of interest. I wonder if Barbara has heard the sea stories yet?

A new addition has been added to the MAA force in Pappy Kearns, who up to recently was working in the lab. He took over that pleasant job of trying to please everyone by keeping them off a weekend watch list. Quite a job with a pack of screaming lab techs always around.

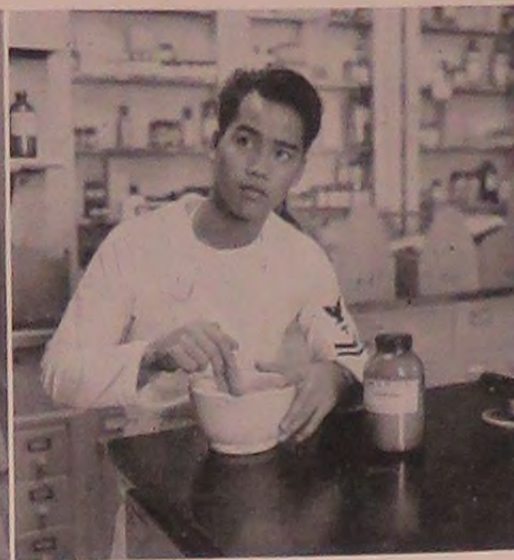
Everyone wishes Harry Fallers, who just returned off a 30-day convalescent leave and is still a patient on ward 109, a speedy recovery.

"Those school bells are breaking up that old gang of mine" seems to be the leading item of interest in Med School lately. Donigan and Meeder, the two friendly mailmen, going to Phys Med and Lab School, and Swinko, Fulton, and Littleton getting ready to make that long journey to I.D. School at Portsmouth, Va.

Within the last few days, the Pharmacy & Chemistry, Phys Med, Blood Bank, X-Ray School and Lab Class 12 have all departed for duty at various hospitals around the country. Best of luck to all the fellows in their new assignments. New classes will soon start in all of the above schools with many new fellows already checking in.

Congratulations to two proud

(Continued on page 6)



HM2 Enjoys College Work Now Offered

While wandering around down by the Naval Hospital Pharmacy, we bumped into M. S. Fernandez HM2. Like all sailors, Fernandez had a lot to say. In answer to a question about the pay bill, he replied:

"In my opinion the new pay bill has boosted a lot of morale in the services. It has changed the attitude many persons have toward staying in the service. I haven't as yet definitely decided to make the Navy a career due to my desire to study."

Fernandez is 23 years old, and was born in Manila, P. I. After entering the service in 1945, he served aboard the U.S.S. Repose and in China.

The likeable Filipino said that thus far his duty here has been very interesting and commented, "I enjoy working at the Pharmacy where I have a chance to learn the functions of Pharmacy procedures."



Nurse Says, 'I'll Take The Navy'

Selected for interview, as the News began a series of articles on personalities at the Medical Center, Miss Jean Hart, ENS, NC, was approached and asked several questions pertaining to her duties here and what she thought about the Navy as a whole, as well as the new pay bill.

Miss Hart is of the belief that the Naval Service has some advantages over civilian life and work. She did not tell us her conception of what these advantages were, so we did not press the question.

She went on to say that the new pay bill has not changed her ideas about making the Navy a career. Miss Hart entered the Regular Navy in March of 1949. She was supervisor of the O. R. here in 1943.

At present she is working in Surgery and is very happy with her work. No doubt she is looking forward to a long and interesting career in the Naval Service.



Jimmy Palmer, HM3, and Mrs. Palmer smile as they prepare to leave on their honeymoon. Picture was taken here by Photographer Miller after reception at the "Y" Cottage in Bethesda.

'Y' Cottage Plays Host To EM At Wed. Reception

In a ceremony performed by Captain H. G. Gatlin, Miss Flora Ivie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ivie of Gary, Ind. and George "Jimmy" Palmer, HM3, of the Medical Laboratory School here were joined in marriage at noon on Saturday, October 8, in the NNM Chapel.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the "Y" Cottage. It was attended by members of the "Y" and friends of the bride and groom.

In attendance at the wedding party were Ralph Ivie, Jr., brother of the bride, (best man) and Miss Margaret Pennington, maid of honor. The ushers were Johnny Lorig, MH3, Bill Rummell, HN, and

Don Sabean, HN, of the Med. School staff.

Refreshments and the traditional wedding cake were served. This was the first wedding reception ever held at the "Y" Cottage and everyone agreed that it was an outstanding success.

After much feasting and gaiety, the newlyweds left on their honeymoon trip.

The Dental Explorer

By BOB THOMPSON

Now that the World Series is merely facts and figures in the record book and everyone, I hope, is back to normal, how about taking a glance at this big, big paper and let us know just what you think of it? What's that, son, you say six pages is not enough? Tell you what I'm gonna do. Ooops, where's Sid Stone?

Before this gets too zany let me welcome our new arrivals, WAVES that is, Elenore Karge, Phyllis Me-Peck, and Dorothy Lowden all from Great Lakes. Glad to have you aboard, girls. And speaking of Waves, Ruth, what happened in that softball game last week?

LT Goldstein has just been passing out cigars for that other half-stripe that came through. Doctor Goldstein, a former EM, is taking a post-graduate course here and is well liked by everyone.

I have been wondering what the feature story of the paper will be—the fact that we now have six pages, the pay raise, or Royster's cast? I know the Center boys lost a good man but maybe that will give us a better chance.

Now all we have to do is break Bell's leg. But Mills says we are certainly going to come up with something. The squad has been hard at work out back of the quarters and something is in the making.

Incidentally, I hear that the Redskins are trying to get our star DRM pupil, especially for the games that are televised.

Recent changes around the North Wing sent "Skinny" Baker over to the Storeroom to replace Klingensmith who, along with our fair-haired boy, Chunn, went to the FM at Camp Lejeune.

Farthing came back from the Reg. Building to labor with CDR Turner, and Dental's clown, Mort Rodman, went over to take care of the red brick building.

Rodman, who failed to be with us at the last dance as threatened, will probably SEE ACTION at the next one. Wonder if he knows how to hang up coats?

Pennington came off leave to take over Baker's job at the Master at Arms desk and Hawley is over from 122 working with Dr. Rogers. A new prosthetic technician for the hospital ship, Consolation, is Chief Jenkins, formerly of good ole NDS.

I guess this should be about enough for now. Hope Blast! Bill says it's okay. See you again in a couple of weeks.

Loaded On 5th; Broke On 15th

By O'Gene EuNeill

The following is a "quickie" of a one act, two scene drama. Is it "true to life," you wonder? Well, read on and see for yourself.

Date: October 5, 1949

Scene: Ship's Service -

"Cigarette, Ed?"

"No thanks, Hal; I have a pack. Want a cup of coffee?"

"Sure. Here, let me pay for it."

"No, no, I have plenty of change right here."

"Say, Ed, let's go up town and take in a movie."

"That sounds good to me. I'll pay. I think I owe you some money, anyway."

Ten days scurry by and then:

Date: October 15, 1949

Scene: Ship's Service

"Got a cigarette, Hal?"

(Continued on page 5)

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Benny Bernard

After a welcome Labor Day holiday, the second class of Medical Administrative Technicians settled down for some real "book-larnin'". From the far reaches of Subic Bay, LST's, CVB's, Navy Yards, Recruiting Stations, Retraining Commands, Naval Air Stations, and what-have-you, came students, one hundred and ten in all, of which 105 are sailors (?), one WAVE chief, and one Sergeant from the U. S. Army.

Of the sailors, 10 are dental technicians who—get this—intend to set a scholastic record for future DT students of this school to shoot at! Just thinking of this scholastic bit gives your writer the DT's!

With a bit more than a month of schooling under their belts, the students seem to have the swing of studying, but all hands emphasize something called "midnight oil"—no doubt, something new on the Supply Table.

MAT-2 class has its own wrestling champions here, too. Seems there's a couple guys named McKinsey and Noble who are throwing all comers. At least they give the students a daily work-out.

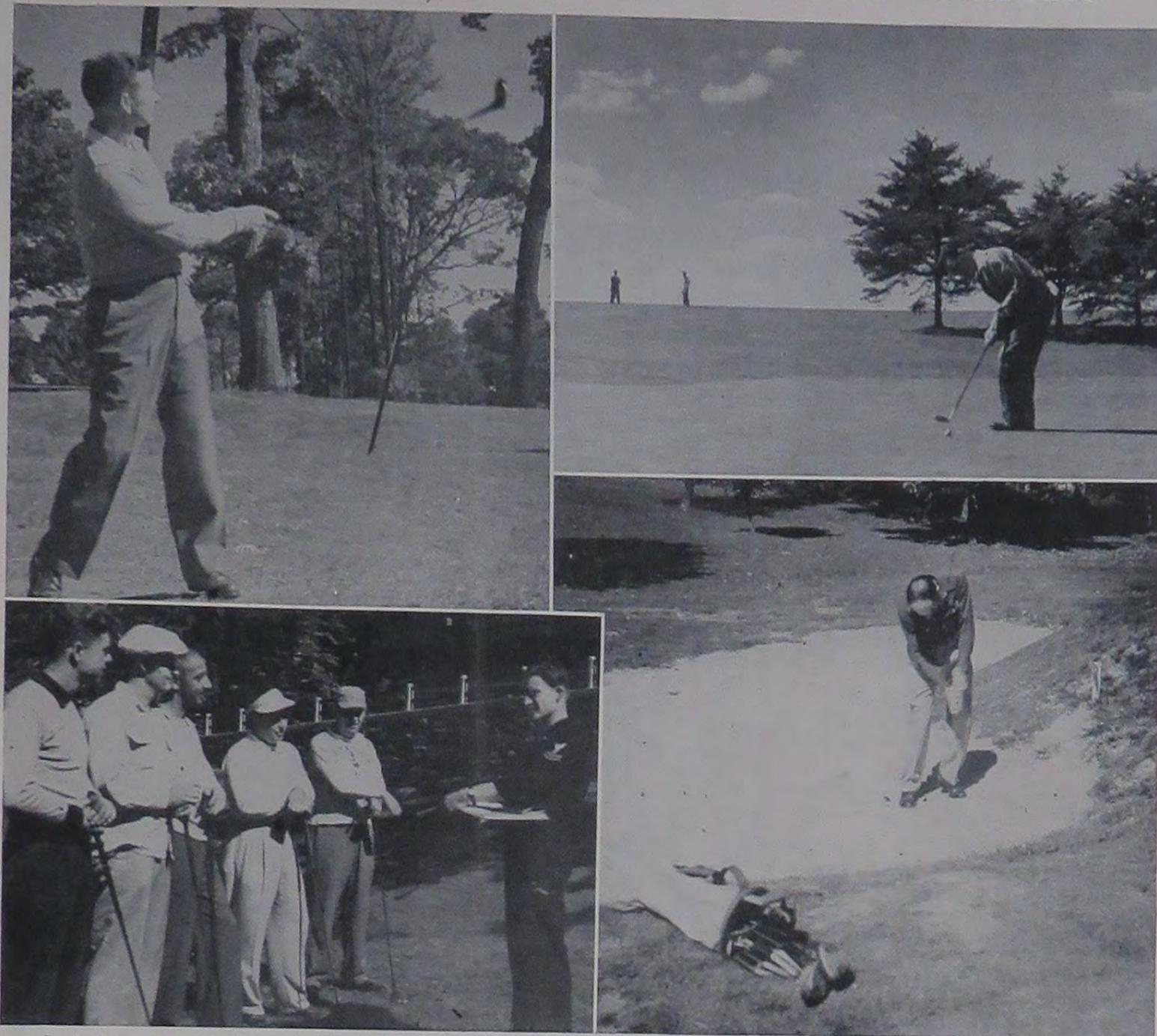
There's only one complaint, though. Something called "Cranial Myositis"—acute, no doubt. If that means what I think, the instructors of MAT-2 will have a merry time trying to teach those knuckleheads!

The class was divided into 4 sections, with section leaders and a class adjutant—just like Boy Scouts—and with so many students the division was a necessity. Assistant Scout Master—Class Adjutant that is—HMC T. P. Fitzgerald, who, incidentally, became a poppa for the 2nd time on Sept. 5 when his wife (and a local medico) presented him with a 8½ lb. girl. The guy claims the 2 a. m. feeding fits in well with his homework (studies—eat is).

Chief "Jim" Crowe is adjutant of Section One, Chief C. F. Dinwiddie of old NH-6 fame) of Section Two, Chief Jim Parrish of Section Three, and Chief H. D. Tannehill of Section four. (There's talk of forming a fifth section with M Sgt John T. Hastain, USA, as leader, so the tiny students won't be slighted.)

Continued in col. 5, this page)

Linksmen Battle It Out In Tournament



Staff Cameraman Miller catches some of the color and drama in the recent NNMC Golf tournament. Such action-packed golf was common-place on the NNMC links during the tournament play.

Fitzgerald Beats James For NNMC Golf Title; Dinsmore Wins 1st Flight

Whipping Dr. P. R. James in the championship flight final, Dr. J. E. Fitzgerald stroked his way to the Naval Medical Center golf crown, in the recently completed NNMC club tournament.

His accurate approach shots and deadly putting proving too much for his foes, Fitzgerald thumped Dr. I. V. Norman, 7 and 6, and won from Chief W. C. Ford by default to gain the final round.

Ford, tourney medalist, and Fitzgerald, runnerup for medalist honors, were seeded No. 1 and 2 respectively, but through an error in

making the pairings both landed in the upper bracket.

Dr. James trimmed W. R. Butt, 7 and 6, and Dr. T. A. Lesney, 4 and 3, to move into the finals against the eventual victor, Fitzgerald. Ford had downed Chief Creeden in his first engagement.

Butt, smooth-swinging HMI, was conceded a good chance of copping top honors, but those old "hangover blues" did him wrong in his losing effort against James. Lesney tripped Dr. W. R. True, another dark horse threat, 3 and 2, in his opening match.

The first flight diadem went to W. H. Dinsmore, who clipped W. R. Kline 1 up in the final. Dinsmore previously had zipped past three earlier foes with relative ease, side-tracking Dr. Thompson, 5 and 4 in the semifinals.

Kline had a tougher time of it, but got by Dr. Parker in the semis.

Two linksmen who were far off form in the qualifying round, Dr. P. L. Bates and CDR F. E. Frates, Jr., DC, had to settle for action in the second flight, but both gained the final round there with ease.

(Continued on page 6)

Diaper Derby Brings Out Vital Statistics

Here we go with the first edition of the NNMC Diaper Derby, an exclusive feature of the News.

For an initial attempt at this sort of thing, we've got seven announcements to make. Each one, natch, is about the arrival of a Bundle of Joy, the coming of one of those cute little wiggly rascals called babies into some lucky family's life. And here we go.

On October 1 Nancy TILLMAN gave birth to a 7 pound, 13 oz baby girl. The father is Bruce TILLMAN, HMI, NMRI, and they've named the new addition Toni Sharon.

Also, on October's 1949 opening, Chief and Lillian RASMUSSEN became the parents of an 8 lb., 8 oz. boy. "Ras's" potential fullback of tomorrow is named Peter Clarke. All right, huh? Chief RASMUSSEN works in the Naval Hospital's Personnel Office.

Still another Stork paid a visit to the home of a Naval Medical staff man on October 1, as Edward and Martha MARTIN had a 7 lb. 4¼ oz. boy, whom they have named Christopher. Ed's a Pharmacy man from way back.

The next day the wife of CDR Merriel WHEATCROFT of NMRI presented her husband with a 7 lb. 10½ oz. boy. He's named Alan Holmes. What's the mother's name? Lenora.

On October 3, LTJG William RIORDAN and his wife Priscilla became the parents of an 8 lb. fellow they've named Malcolm Yonge. And on the 4th of this month LCDR Fred T. LOSEE, DC, became the father of new twins and their monickers are Charmaine and Celeste.

The 5th saw HMC Clement KEMPER of the Med. School and his wife Joan become the parents of a 9 lb. 12½ oz. boy named John Paul. What a lineman that fella should make some day. And that does it until the next issue.

Battle Of Century' Sees Nurses Tip Waves, 17-14

By Our Gal Sal

In at least one respect the evening of Thursday, October 6 will live infamy as far as sports-minded NNMC Waves are concerned.

It was then that the Medical Center Nurses overcame the Waves, 17-14, on the field of friendly strife, FOOTBALL that is.

As darkness crept over the field, the Nurses made the final putout register a three-run triumph over their foes. Longest blow of the contest was ENS S. Hyler's one run for the winners in the second inning.

Rather expert "blocking" by the Nurses' first base guardian, who refused to remain anonymous, hindered Wave base runners considerably in their attempts to reach second base on hits or enemy errors. Ray Schrader, HM3, Wave first baseman, was knocked off her feet several times as Nurses insisted on sliding into the initial bag. She ended up limping to the barracks with an injured knee, but should be ready for action again soon.

Several acute cases of deflated egos were reported among the Wave following the gruelling tussle.

However, no one had to be admitted to the sick list. The Wave squad is determined to beat the Nurses aggregation when next they collide on the diamond.

ENS N. J. Crosby captained the victorious Nurses, while Ruth I. Quire, HMI, piloted the losers.

LOADED ON 15th

(Continued from page 3)

"Sorry, Ed, but I've only got a few left and they have to last me. Say, Ed, I'm fresh out of change. Will you pay for the coffee?"

"Can't, Hal. I've only got enough left to pay for the movie."

"By the way, Ed, don't you still owe me a little money?"

"Yeah, I do. I'll have to give it to you payday; I just haven't got it right now."

This, as most of you know only too well, happens twice a month—twelve months a year. THE END.



'COME ON DOWN and we'll go in for a swim,' says Kathleen Hughes, sunning herself during a recess from her movie-making duties at the studios of 20th Century-Fox.

LCDR. ZIMMERMAN

(Continued from page 2)

than 3000, finally averaging a weekly turnover of 750. The HCS at Great Lakes had 1100 WAVES under instruction during his duty there.

Center Command Stays Undefeated On Gridiron

Those Center Commanches are scalping one opponent after another as they continue on the warpath, toward their second straight NNMC touch football loop title.

Fighting off a stubborn Dental team, the Green Wave recently chalked up its second league victory by an 18-13 margin.

Later the Commanches rolled to another victory by dumping Print Shop's loosely-knit squad 20-6 thereby maintaining their loop lead.

Battling desperately throughout the first half, the Yellow Jackets held Center to a 14-0 halftime count. But the victors' deceptive running game then took its toll as the Commanches racked up 31 points in the last two stanzas to trample O.R., 45-0.

Truly a man of varied talents is LCDR Zimmerman. He has had duty at a Naval Gun Factory, Naval Hospitals, Naval Training Stations, recruit and intermediate Hospital Corps Schools, Naval Stations, at the District Medical Office and now at NSHA.

NSHA Notes and Quotes

(Continued from column 1)

Felicitations are in order for three enlisted members of the staff—E. J. Kaiser and J. M. Heald Jr., for advancement to HM3, and to HMC J. R. Doyle for reenlisting for four more dull years. (Boy! some guys just don't care what they do!) But really—none of the rest of us would trade our billets with anyone anywhere—unless it was to trade for shore duty anywhere else in the United States.

And so before "finis" is written, we wish to say in all seriousness, we do love our Alma Mater—actually—because the officers and students are a swell bunch—considerate, helpful, and a credit to the United States Navy.

So, as the dachshund said as he met his rear after encircling a tree, "Why, this is the end!"

Sportin' Aroun'

By Clyde Schubert

It certainly was a bad, bad week-end of the 8th for those sports lovers who either bet on the Dodgers or had half as much trouble picking the college football winners as yours truly did.

Yowie! Army's Black Knights of the Hudson throttled Michigan but good, George Sauer's sweet Navy ball club dehorned the Duke Blue Devils, my Iowa Hawkeyes were upset by unheralded Illinois, Penn. State made hash of favored Boston College, and Maryland gave much-praised Michigan State a great battle

Say, how about that red-hot Kentucky outfit? The Wildcats fooled many folks (this guy included) by stomping Georgia, 25-0. In the third quarter Coach Bear Bryant's charges marched through the Bulldogs a la Sherman in the 1860's. Imagine G. U. Coach Wally Butts wonders "wha' happened?"

Am disgusted with supposedly terrific Vanderbilt's failure to show anything exceptional, as well as with Ohio State. Thought the Buckeyes would floor Southern Cal., but that one ended in a draw instead. Curses!

Quickly a look at the powerhouses around the nation: Army and Cornell possess the goods in the East, with snarling Villanova still belting its foes around, too. Tulane has its eagerly-awaited rendezvous with the Irish (?) of Notre Dame this week-end, and that the result of should go a long way toward determining the Green Wave's full potential. Kentucky? A tough cookie.

Will it be S.M.U. or the Texas Longhorns in the Southwest circuit—Or will Baylor foul up pre-season predictions? Hard to tell, but Southern Methodist must face Kentucky and Texas U. on successive weekends. So I like Blair Cherry's lads' over Matty Bell's Mustangs this autumn. Drop the gun, Louie.

BASEBALL: Many people believe that Burt Shotton, venerable Dodger boss, exercised mighty poor judgment in using a still-weary Don Newcombe in the fourth Yank encounter, and again in not jerking Rex Barney, known to be hopelessly wild on occasion, sooner in the fifth and final struggle.

Hate to criticize the old gentleman, but I agree. Starter's role for Lefty Joe Hatten might have been a shrewder move than employing him solely in relief. Too bad Preacher Roe couldn't hurl again—wonderful how Allie Reynolds produced in the clutch—and didn't you guess that Joe Page would come through.

Right hyar at NNM, varsity basketball practice is slated to begin next week. Many men have vowed to do everything possible to give the Med. Center a really good court squad this winter.

ON THE SHELF: George Royster, Center Command's ace seat back and pass snatcher, was lost to the Commanches for the rest of the touch football season when he sustained a broken wrist recently—and in a scrimmage session, of all things. The cast doesn't come off until sometime in December at the earliest. Tough break for El Cid.

Also, Earl Dennler, fleet N.P. backfield man, is laid up with torn shoulder muscles—suffered in a practice game last weekend. He may be back before long, though. Jim Jackson, O.R. quarterback and passing star, has a bum knee now, according to reports. Who'll be next?

Paul Murray, the EEG Dept.'s Kentucky horseman, had better stick to the hoss flesh. Recently a five-minute trip around the block by auto—down in Northwest D. C.—took Poor Paul 65 MINUTES. Que pasa?

Dancing The Night Away



With these smiling faces, need we say more? A wonderful time was had by all at the last staff dance.



Gazelles Romp Over Comm. Comets, 26-0

Bouncing back after their opening defeat at the hands of the powerful Center Commanches, the improved N.P. gridders trounced scrappy Commissary squad, 26-0 recently.

Scoring through the air thanks to the accurate chucking of Blawie Jack Levi, the Gazelles drew blood, tallying twice in the first quarter.

The Comets were no match for the smooth N.P. team, which was sparked by the outstanding line play of R. B. Barker and the brilliant running of "Baby" Dennler's speedy back.

It wasn't until the second half that the Comets dug in and stubbornly held the Gazelles to only one T.D.

Cage Tryouts Start Shortly

Candidates for the Naval Medical Center's 1949-50 varsity basketball team will be asked to report for tryouts next week, according to CDR Frank E. Frates, Jr., DC, Athletic Officer of the station.

Frates anticipates that the first court drill of the season will be held Monday, October 17. He has urged that all men planning to vie for berths on this winter's Admiral cage club obtain all needed practice equipment as soon as possible.

Several performers are back from last season's NNM squad. They include George Funk, Indian Jack Levi, Carl Norris, Pete Stanley, Paul Glunz and Earl Dennler. Thus, this year's outfit won't lack for courtmen with previous Potomac River Naval Command loop experience.

NNMC GOLF

(Continued from page 5)

Bates nipped "Fearless Frank," 1 up in 20 holes, in their exciting final battle.

Bates captured his initial match, 10 and 8, took the second by default, and drubbed Dr. A. J. Delaney, 6 and 5, in the semifinals. Meanwhile Frates was polishing off his trio of opponents by respective counts of 7 and 6, 7 and 5, and 8 and 7.

Charles (Jolly Cholly) Harris, an HMC in the Center Command, had little to be happy about in his lop-sided semifinal round beating by Frates. Both Bates and Frates might have gone a long way in the first flight had their qualifying scores been slightly lower.

Trophies went to the winner and runnerup in each flight.

Dental Dukes Edge Printers By 14-13 Count

Three minutes after the opening kickoff, the Dental Dukes marched at will through Print Shop's defense to chalk up an early 6-0 lead.

Throughout the remainder of the first stanza and the early part of the second neither team was able to exhibit any offensive punch. Midway in the second period the Dukes scored on a pass play to give them a 12-0 halftime margin.

Dental's kickoff to start the second half saw the crowd electrified by Don Poluzzi's 72-yard jaunt to pay dirt, behind excellent blocking.

The Printers then went on to dominate the second half of play and score late in the fourth period. However, they were unable to overtake the Dukes, who had capitalized on a Print Shop lapse in the third quarter.

At that time Jarrin' John Swinko was trapped in the end zone for a safety after receiving a Duke punt, by linemen Rose and Mills. Thus, the final count was 14-13, Dental, and the Dukes had their first victory.

MED SCHOOL SCUTTLEBUTT

(Continued from page 3)

fathers in the X-Ray Department on new additions to their respective families. Symond's the proud father of a boy and Chief Scales a proud father of a girl, both born recently here at NNM. (Plug for the O. B. Service).

That does it until next time.

'Pigskin Parade'

By Jay "Sausage" Bell

Greetings again, gridiron fanatics. If the games played on October 8 didn't make you give up trying to pick football winners, then you should remain undaunted the rest of the 1949 season.

Unless considerable interest is shown in the News' "Pigskin Parade" Football Contest this time, there won't be any more of them. So circle your choice to win in each of the dozen contests listed below and put the score down for the Tie Breaker. Entries must be turned in to the Rec. Office by Friday, October 21.

And here are the twelve brain busters, plus the super-duper Tie Breaker, for this issue.

- Games of October 22
 DARTMOUTH VS. HARVARD
 WAKE FOREST VS. WILLIAM AND MARY
 TEXAS CHRISTIAN VS. MISSISSIPPI
 STANFORD VS. OREGON STATE
 PENNSYLVANIA VS. NAVY
 MICHIGAN STATE VS. PENN. STATE
 MINNESOTA VS. MICHIGAN
 NORTHWESTERN VS. IOWA
 SAN FRANCISCO VS. ST. MARY'S
 CORNELL VS. PRINCETON
 MARYLAND VS. NORTH CAROLINA STATE
 RICE VS. TEXAS

Tie Breaker: KENTUCKY _____ SOUTHERN METHODIST _____

NAME _____ RATE _____

PHONE NO. _____

O.R. Bows To Hospital Club In 13-0 Game

In their seasonal opener, the Hospital Browns and the O. R. Yellow Jackets fought ferociously throughout the first and second quarters, battling to a scoreless stalemate at halftime.

The hospital squad showed definite superiority throughout the third session, scoring its first T.D. three plays after the interception of a stray O.R. aerial.

It wasn't until the final chapter that the Yellow Jackets displayed any offensive power. Marching deep into Brownie territory, plucky O.R. was thwarted as the winners regained possession of the pigskin on another pilfered pass.

After a sixty-yard sustained drive, Hospital registered its final touchdown to blank the Yellow Jackets, 13-0.

Unbeaten Combination So Far



Lineman Deloache digs in as Center Commanche quarterback Jay Bell waits for screen play to get under way; George Royster, halfback, catches pass for a first down in recent game with the Dental Dukes.



Hospitalized Patients take up Hobbies

(Continued from page 2)

Some of the patients are interested in leathercraft and E. Malysko, H-13, learned that before he could make a wallet, it was necessary that he make a key case or comb-case to learn the lacing process. Wallets and slippers are very popular leather projects.

Seaman Donald Graff and Veteran J. E. Crutchfield have made several felt animals for their friends and they have given "some" to the craft carts for samples.

Clear at the end of the ward in a corner is Robert Gandre, AA, who was making model boats but soon learned that his felt animals were popular with the pretty nurses. Can you blame him for switching projects?

Would you like something to do during the leisure hours you spend while a patient? Then watch for the craft cart when it is scheduled for your ward.

NNMC ACTIVE IN TRADE SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

MOIC, NNM, RADM. M. D. Williams, MC, USN in the party which lead and CDR. F. E. Frates, DC, USN executing the entire parade as Grand Marshall.

Two hundred of the Medical Center's Enlisted Men formed a Battalion and with little previous drilling received the praise and loud applause of the officials and huge crowd which lined the path of the very colorful parade.

The Bethesda Merchants had various floats with some well-chosen girls who later competed for the title of Miss Bethesda.

The combined parade and show was a huge success, with the Institute of Public Health, which presented a large and very interesting exhibit, and nearly all organizations, Merchants, and Business Firms in the area contributing largely to the success.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS



VOL. 1, NO. 24

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

29 OCTOBER 1949

New Bank Opens Here For Staff

The Bank of Bethesda opened the doors of its new banking facility at the Naval Medical Center, on Monday, October 17, 1949, in brief commissioning exercises attended by officials of the bank, representatives of the U. S. Treasury Department, and officers of the Med. Center. Mr. Frank Pulfr of Washington assumed management of the facility with Miss Frances Stevens, Bethesda, to assist him as teller.

Captain Frederick C. Greaves, Commanding the Naval Hospital, performed the ribbon cutting ceremony for Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, who was in Chicago as a member of the board of Governors, American College of Surgeons, holding its annual meeting, and would not permit any deviation from the opening schedule previously announced by the bank.

S. Walter Bogley, Bank President, presented an orchid to Mrs. Willcutts, the first customer to appear at the teller's window. Living on the base gave Mrs. Willcutts a slight advantage over the others who waited in line for the doors to open.

(Continued on page 2)

Spins And Needles

By DICK HUEFMAN

Hey cats, let's scan this column for news and views of all platters. First off, our subject is the George Shearing Trio. Their latest is SEPTEMBER IN THE RAIN. Really a chick arrangement, with an English accent.

Hit scout for: Pretty Patty Andrews has a killer that's going places. It's I CAN DREAM, CAN'T I; what a seductive selection. Perry Como's DREAMER'S HOLIDAY, sentimental but sweet, is really terrific. Also, red-haired Fran Warren just released a sultry ditty called ENVY. It's got an Afro-Cuban beat that's sweeping the country.

Grapevine has it that sweet sax Bencke will re-release Glenn Miller's best albums. Here come those old memories. Watch for it. Remember, if it's Miller, it's mellow.

Maggie Whiting is now doing plates with Roy Acuff. Newest is SLIPPIN' AROUND. Look for more of this.

Here's a hot flash on "Bop". Woody Herman is leading the pack with LEMON DROPS. Charlie Ventura is placing with I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES, and YES INDEED, two oldies with the latest sugar-mop beat.

International Relations



Two Turkish Naval Officers inspect the sterilizing section in the main operating room. Shown left to right are: LCDR Safa Karatay, Istanbul Naval Hospital, Istanbul, Turkey; Lt. Nell P. Seroka, NC, USN, Supervisor of Operating Room; LCDR C. L. Crawford, MSC, USN, Admin. Assistant to Commanding Officer; RADM M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, MOIC, NNM; and CAPT Reki Kuntol, Chief of Medical Department, Turkish Navy.

Military Surgeons of U. S. Hold Meeting in Wash. Nov. 10

The Annual Meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States will be held November 10, 11, and 12 in the Hotel Statler, Washington, D.C.

Active and inactive officers of the medical, dental, veterinary, medical service, nurse and women's specialty corps are cordially invited to attend whether or not they are members of the Association.

A program of forum lectures and panels of the widest scope and of the highest character will be presented by most eminent authorities from the civilian profession as well as the regular military establishment and will be of interest to each of the various services attending.

Every corps in the Government Service will have representation on the program. A special program will be conducted by Reserve Officers of the Armed Forces entirely devoted to the affairs of the Reserve components on Saturday morning, November 12.

13 Navy Nurses Start Training Program Here

To augment their previous nursing experience, which included graduation from an approved school of nursing and registration in the States where they were practicing, thirteen new Navy Nurse Corps officers started a six week indoctrination course here October 14.

Under the instruction of Lt. E. Shields, NC, USN, they are receiving practical ward experience. In addition, they will become acquainted with naval hospital organization, navy nurse corps organization and general naval procedure.

Navy Medical Department Senior Officers to Attend Surg. General Symposium

Meeting Here Will
Take Place Nov. 7, 8, 9

A symposium of the Surgeon General with the Medical Department of the Navy will be held in the National Naval Medical Center auditorium on November 7, 8 and 9, 1949.

Rear Admiral H. L. Pugh, MC, USN, Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, will act as chairman of the meeting.

Rear Admiral M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, MOIC, NNM, will deliver the address welcoming senior field medical department officers.

Practically all naval hospital commanding officers, district medical officers, and many other senior field officers will attend.

The symposium will be highlighted by an address by the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral C. L. Swanson, MC, USN, following the welcoming speech.

The Director of the Medical Division, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Dr. R. L. Meiling, will deliver an address in the closing afternoon session concerning Joint Medical Problems.

During the symposium, administrative policies involving both medical and dental problems will be presented followed by panel discussions by all departments of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Pertinent subjects will cover not only hospital and field administration problems but special emphasis will be directed to the personnel situation, reserve program, graduate training, medical research, and budgetary considerations.

(Continued on page 3)

Navy Dentists Attend A.D.A. Meeting In SF

The following dental officers attached to the staff of the Naval Dental School here participated in the professional program of the American Dental Association Meeting held in San Francisco, Calif., during the latter part of October.

They were: Captain L. D. Mitchell, Jr., Commander A. H. Grunewald, CDR B. W. Oesterling, CDR A. R. Frechette, CDR F. E. Frates, Jr., CDR T. A. Lesney, CDR R. A. Colby, CDR C. E. Meyers, and LCDR F. L. Losee.

Also attending the convention were Commander C. A. Schlack, Commander J. A. English, and Chief Dental Technician B. L. Taylor of the Naval Medical Research Institute.

NH Chief Edits Books For Wards

Recently a book giving information on drugs and preparations available at the Bethesda Naval Hospital pharmacy was written by Edward A. Ambrose, HMC.

It is expected to prove extremely valuable to all medical officers, nurses, and ward corpsmen in their dealings with the pharmacy. Chief Ambrose recently left this station for duty with ComServLant.

Chief Nurse Advances To Rank of Commander

By RALPH DALESSIO

Miss Helen Catherine Gavin, Chief Nurse at the Naval Hospital here, recently received notification of her promotion to the rank of Commander in the Navy Nurse Corps.

This appointment became effective on March 16, 1949. Of the eight nurses advanced to Commander on that date, she is the senior "three striper."

A native of New Richmond, Wis., Miss Gavin came here from the USNH, Mare Island, Calif., on August 23, 1948. A Navy nurse since December 9, 1924, she was first appointed a Chief Nurse in 1939.

Miss Gavin, who now calls St. Paul, Minn., home, took her nurses training at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul.

She considered her duty in the Philippine Islands outstanding because of the opportunities for travel it afforded.



When asked what she thought about Navy Nursing Miss Gavin commented, "As a career, I think it is the best offer for women."

Medical Center Host To Turkish Navy Med. Chief

Captain Refik Kuntol, Chief of the Turkish Naval Medical Department and his assistant, CDR Safa Karatay, inspected the NNM during the past two weeks on their tour of U. S. Naval Hospitals under the American Mission for Aid to Turkey program.

(Continued on page 4)

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
H. C. Schubert, HM2, USN, NH Assistant Editor
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NNMC and Bank of Bethesda officials at ceremonies opening the banking facility here are shown at the left. On the right, Bank President S. Walter Bogley presents Mrs. M. D. Willcutts with the first pass-book.

The Chaplain's Corner

LT. EDWARD R. MARTINEAU CHC USN

"So, now I'm restricted for a week—what can I do about it?"
"Well, I guess you'll stay restricted."
"You mean you can't do anything about it?"
"Why should I? There's no emergency, is there?"
"Well, it wasn't my fault."
"What do you mean, it wasn't your fault?"
"Well, I didn't do it purposely."
"Maybe not, but the responsibility is yours."
"So?"
"So, you stay restricted—and be a good sport about it."

The same old song and dance—without the fiddler. There are some people—even in a Naval Hospital, who can feel mighty sorry for themselves and then come screaming to the Chaplain about injustice. And, here's one bugaboo which is common—and only a crazy man would make an effort to help out.

There are certain rules which everyone in the Navy should already know about. How he learns it has been outlined. Navy Regulations, General Orders and Bulletins; all these are a means for communicating rules, etc., to officers and men. And there's the old reliable, the bulletin board.

If we don't get the word, it's our own fault—and if, as a consequence, someone gets restricted as the self-pitying friend in paragraph one, he should take it like a man. After all, who's to blame?

"How many Navy men read their contract before signing it?"
"I don't know—I read most of mine."
"You didn't read it all, though, did you?"
"No, I can't say that I did."
"Do you know everything in your contract?"
"Gosh, I never thought about that."
"Well, look it over sometime—see what I mean."

It's absolutely amazing how many Navy men actually did not read their contracts before signing on the dotted line. They agreed to fulfill a contract and did not know what they agreed to. The old gag about the ten-percent which doesn't get the word is absolutely true—but it could be changed to ninety per cent in this case.

In a survey made on another Navy base, we found that more than ninety per cent of the men had never read their contract in full. It's unbelievable but it's true! Is it any wonder then, that many of us find ourselves in sad situations?

How many of us read that bulletin board faithfully? How many of us listen to the occasional announcements with attention? This may not be a religious matter, but if it helps to keep you out of trouble—okay!

Don't be among that percentage which fails to get the word. It'll pay to know what you're supposed to know at the right time.

God bless you and love you!

The Dental Explorer

By BOB THOMPSON

From the top of the tower to the sub basements, if any, everyone I am certain must be talking about the Kigmies. Proclaimed a boon to mankind, they seem to be a panacea for all the ills of this human race which certainly needs an injection of some sort.

These "lovable lil' critturs" have nothing in their hearts but goodness and the desire to bring cheer to others.

Already they have pleased some of the more infamous hotheads of this world and they stand ready to help you with all your troubles in your hour of need.

So if your anger should ever get the best of you just think about the little Kigmies and their mission of bringing gladness to all of us and should you really fly off the handle please address a note to me and I'll try to get you one of the little darlings to kick around.

Now for an informal look around at the Dental Dillies, as the end of October comes in view. That means another Form K to fill out but that's life.

A now familiar figure at the Hotel Roosevelt could be none other than Smilin' Boy Plaske, our candidate
(Continued on page 4)

Introducing Clem, The Night Owl

By J. C. WOODS

The clock struck twelve and a cold wind lashed against the barracks windows. Inside everyone was sleeping peacefully, that is everyone except Clem Lockerocker. Clem has just returned from the local roller rink and with skates in hand he tiptoes up the stairs as quietly as a herd of enraged elephants.

Clem isn't a malicious fellow and he tries to be silent as he creeps into the dorm and knocks over a G.I. can. Retaining a vertical position, he gropes his way slowly down to his rack, where he brings into view umpteen billion keys and proceeds to look for the one to his locker.

After hours of tedious research Clem's quick mind tells him that he has either lost or misplaced the key. But this doesn't discourage our young hero. Quickly he dashes down to the lower deck and awakens the night M.A.A.

A few minutes later and in the same fashion as before Clem returns to his locker. Grinning broadly, he commences to manipulate a large pair of cutters on the lock, as quietly
(Continued on page 4)

Med School Scuttlebutt

By FRANK A. ADAMS

Did you happen to see that strong right arm, pitching of Lt(jg) Barbara Butterfield, of the blood bank, in the last Nurses vs. Waves softball game? Maybe Clark Griffith should check up on some of the local talent in the next game.

Med School's famous foursome, Smith from Pathology, Parker and Magan of the MAA force and Epperson of Blood Collecting, must be holding tryouts for the radio show "Can You Top This," judging from the latest stories heard around the quarters.

Why is it Dodge, from Blood Chemistry, always seems to be just on the verge of collapse when he reaches the barracks? Could it be he's thinking about field day?

Speigle of Blood Collecting must have struck a gold vein instead of the usual blood, judging from the flashy 1949 Ford Convertible he has been seen driving.

What's the story behind a few of the Med. School Staff buying up the local supply of road maps, all looking for Web City? How about it, Pappy?

It's rumored around that Giragosian of Blood Chemistry is trying to have 1st Class rating badges sewed on his scivvies. Any comment, John?

That loud noise everyone probably heard recently around building #112 was caused by that 20-man working party assigned to take out the single beds and replace them with those already famous double deckers. It's a long way up from now on.

Well, that about covers it for this issue. See you all in 2 weeks.

Local ARC Social Workers Praise Community Chest

As Social Workers working in one Red Cross Station, NNMC, we would like to point out that we know from experience that Community Chest agencies in numerous cases are of direct benefit to service personnel in this area.

We frequently call upon Chest Agencies to render specific service to families of servicemen known to us. We have found that they co-operate with us and seek in every way to help work out problems as presented. Some case illustrations of what we mean by this follow: (Names and Places are changed to prevent identification):

Anna Margaret, a 19-year-old daughter dependent of a retired Navy Chief, was sent here from Florida for extensive medical treatment. Upon her recovery her doctor recommended that she remain in the Washington area away from her family and make her own way.

Since this was Anna's first experience away from home, and she was without funds, she requested Red Cross help to get started. Red Cross was able to furnish financial help to her and put her in touch with appropriate Community Chest agencies.

They assisted her to find employment and gave job counseling. They helped with the problem of getting acquainted in the community and provided counseling service to her personal problems.

Chow Down at 'Y' Cottage. Link Sausage with Waffles

Six-thirty o'clock waffle supper was served to young adults in the Recreation Room of the "Y" Cottage, last Saturday night. Places were set family style at a long red-checked table for twenty-five.

BETHESDA BANK

(Continued from page 1)

Convenience of the facility will be greatly appreciated by the total population of the Center, about 3,600, and save the Government considerable time in man hours previously lost by employees.

Heretofore they had been required to queue up for cash pay or be excused from work to go to the nearest bank, a half mile away through a congested traffic area, to have their checks cashed.

The bank officials are already looking forward to expansion of the facility to accommodate employees of the National Institute of Health nearby.

Miss Bullard, executive director of the "Y" Cottage, and assistants from the club members cooked link sausages, waffles, and coffee for the group.

Most of those present had previously attended the three o'clock wedding of Miss Betty Plitt and Mr. William Sickles at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, and the following reception held for wedding guests at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, 4543 Montgomery Avenue, Bethesda.

Miss Betty Doyle had caught the bridal bouquet of white roses tied with white satin ribbon, which the bride tossed from the front steps of her parents' home.

They Can Check My Pulse



New Nurse Corps officers reported for duty 14 October to take a six-week indoctrination course. Shown left to right are: (back row) Ens. Dorothy B. Keller, NC, USNR, Belmar, N. J.; Ens. Patricia Gerhardt, NC, USNR, Winnetka, Ill.; Ens. Barbara G. Brown, NC, USNR, Chicago, Ill.; Ens. LaNelle A. Gertzenauer, NC, USNR, Allentown, Pa.; Ens. Jeanne Gentry, NC, USNR, Ava, Mo.; Ens. Marie T. Kelly, NC, USN, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Ens. Betty J. Kirby, NC, USN, Lynch, Ky.; (front row) Ens. Wanda Kelsey, NC, USNR, Winnebago, Neb.; Ens. Ruth M. Little, NC, USNR, Wetumka, Okla.; Ens. Lila F. Cohen, NC, USNR, Chelsea, Mass.; Lt. (jg) Ella M. Burris, NC, USNR, Detroit, Mich.; Ens. Elaine V. Charlton, NC, USNR, Beverly, Mass.; Ens. Joyce A. Rodgers, NC, USNR, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tower Topics

By GEORGE ROYSTER

The first sign of winter has come upon us these past few days and along with the cold came a new flurry of virus "Z". Virus "Z" is just a little worse than virus "X" explains Dr. R. U. Cold, eminent EENT man.

Latest word for you golf fans is that work has begun on the final three holes of the local NNMC course. The additional holes will give NNMC one of the better golf courses in this area.

No definite date has been set for the completion of these last three holes, but the task should be accomplished sometime early next spring.

SEEN AROUND THE COMPOUND:

"Bones" McCarthy putting on quite a show about a "boot" Wave and her troubles going through a chow line. Don Poluzzi taking the usual remarks about his nose with a smile. Ralph Balessio taking unusual pride in showing his favorite girl the NNMC... she's his Mother.

Hahn back at his old post on the commissary beat after 30 days leave. Les McCabe says he has an indifferent horn on his car... it just doesn't give a "hoot." The new "first class" tables in the Commissary are outstanding... mainly because nobody uses them!

The last payday had everyone up in the air over the changes that took place. It seems that some lucky people noticed an increase in pay while others continued at the same old rate.

(Continued to col. four, bottom)



Personalities, Opinions About The Center

A secretary in the legal office, Miss Leonora Hill, HM3, considers piano playing and bowling with the Naval Medical league her favorite pastimes.

Miss Hill, who was born in Campbellsville, Ky., re-enlisted in March after three years' service in the USNR.

The reason—"I enjoyed my duties in the Navy on my first enlistment at Charleston, S. C., and my two weeks training duty in the Board Room of the Naval Medical School inspired me to re-enlist in the WAVES."

On liberty, Miss Hill usually wears civvies, although her outfit depends on the occasion, she says. As for the future, the WAVE claims her plans are indefinite.

Philip Vendetti, an HN who hails from Kearny, N. J., can see no reason for a change in sailors' uniforms. "The Navy has always been in its own class, with the bell bottoms. Why change? Besides, who wants to look like a soldier?" he asks.

On the subject of women's

clothes, Vendetti claims the new look makes most young girls resemble females from the 1800's instead of 20th century gals.

This ward corpsman on 3-B came to NNMC from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center where he attended the Hospital Corps School. He enlisted on July 6, 1948.

Vendetti is a graduate of Kearny High School.

Upon being encountered on Ward 3-C, her present duty station, Miss Virginia Marie Olko, ENS, NC, USN, smiled questioningly at the News' roving reporter and remarked, "Whose idea was it to take my picture, anyway?"

When informed that she had been selected as one of this issue's personalities, she blushed slightly and then commented, "Why me, when there are more than 130 others to choose from?"

ENS Olko hails from Pittsburgh, Penna., and took her nurse training at Homestead Hospital in Homestead, Pa. Two and a half years after becoming an R. N. she decided to come into the Navy.

One of seven children in her family, the pert little redhead was sworn into the Navy on March 18, 1949. She has worked on Wards 3-B, 4-C and 3-C of this hospital since then.

When asked about her work, the friendly Navy Nightingale replied, "I've really enjoyed it an awful lot and have learned a great deal. I prefer busy wards where there is a lot doing and always something new to learn."

Miss Olko voiced a special preference for general surgery. Queried about her opinion of the new pay bill, she laughed, "No comment on that."

SURGEON GEN.

(Continued from page 1)

Exhibits will be presented displaying Army, Navy, and Air Force Medical Department hospital and field equipment.

Following the symposium, the U. S. Armed Forces Medical Procurement Agency will meet here from November 14 through 19.

Crews' Library:

Grace Tully's 'FDR My Boss' Rated Highly By Reviewers

A book of great interest locally, is THE EDGE OF DOOM by Leo Brady, a member of the faculty of Catholic University. This tragic story is not for the squeamish but its unpleasantness gives the book added force and augments its realistic atmosphere.

Of all the recent books on Russia, one of the most important is STALIN, A POLITICAL BIOGRAPHY, by Deutscher. The author has done much painstaking research and gives us a thorough and objective presentation of the man Stalin as well as a background of the political development of Russia.

Anyone interested in adding to his knowledge of Franklin Roosevelt will want to read the latest book written by one of his entourage: FDR MY BOSS, by Grace Tully, his private secretary.

She is frank to say she automatically disliked everyone who disagreed with him and her tone is always affectionate and admiring.

If you are collecting odd titles, you will take note of THE MAN WHO CARVED WOMEN FROM WOOD, by Max White. The scene of this entertaining and somewhat eerie story is the French Quarter in New Orleans and you will be absorbed with the strange and mystic characters created out of the shadows. Sounds like a good choice for Hallowe'en, doesn't it?

Waves Upset Nightingales, 14-8, To Deadlock Series

Gaining revenge for a previous 17-14 loss to the Nightingales, the NNMC Waves outscored the Med Center Nurses, 14-8, in a five-inning softball game, October 17.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By BENNY BERNARD

Our task for this issue is to put NSHA "on the map." Some one beat us to it, so just look for us in the Fire Bill, Zone 8, Building 1.

An innovation that makes our year of skule so different is talking books, or rather, books that talk back. One student waited up all night, just prior to an examination, to hear one speak. Perhaps it was the idea of a source of additional help.

And believe me—some of these guys in THIS school could use some help. The "Marinus Vulgaris" isn't readily adaptable to study, but road hints indicate that diligent application helps assure successful completion of the school course—application to study and not to the right lights of El Fanguito, the Coach Room of the Hotel O'Dour (pronounced odor), or some other place equally as interesting.

At present, there is a harried look on the faces of some of the students—they are the students who keep their noses to the grindstone. Their eyes are showing the effects of too...

But we also have the opposite—lazy kids who read or hear something once and retain it for life—students with memories like elephants. Speaking of elephants, we have

After roaring out ahead, 6-1, in the first inning, the Nurses lost their punch while the vengeance-minded Wave team picked up momentum as the tilt progressed.

Trailing, 8-6, the Waves shoved across seven tallies in the last of the fourth to sew up the contest. Dottie Delangelette and Hernandez smacked home runs for the winners, both blows coming in the second stanza.

LTJG S. B. Butterfield and Betty Barley, an SA stationed at Research, hurled for the Waves, while ENS M. S. Hyler went the route for the losing club. Rusty Olsen, HA, caught for the winners, and ENS S. Savage was the Nurses backstop.

The two squads enjoyed an "after game" party at the Nurses Quarters and agreed to a third game, to take place in a week or two.

Score by innings:

| | | | |
|--------|-----|----|-----|
| Waves | 132 | 71 | —14 |
| Nurses | 602 | 00 | — 8 |

several students who had, after a period of naval service, acquired German Goitre—ice-box muscles—tavern belly—call it what you will, and since the start of the term, "lakobyr" has caused those erstwhile protuberances to subside to such an extent that the owners have begun to look quite chic. See what studying will do? (Just imagine a six-foot-two, 250-lb. sailor looking chic!)

This has gone far enough (from the ridiculous to the sublime) as a man once told me—"nuff's unff and too much is a dog's dish. Until next time, Pax Vobiscum.



Students interested in botany will note the grapes symbolizing National Wine Week. The other stems belong to Pat Hall who seems to have got herself named Queen for the occasion.

Capt. John L. Enyart New Exec. Officer at NMS

A long and distinguished career follows Captain John L. Enyart, MC, USN, the new Executive Officer of the Naval Medical School. Replacing Captain Vincent Hernandez in this position, Captain Enyart has 22 years of Naval medical experience.

While interning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., after graduating from Northwestern University Medical School, the young medico came under the influence of the now Admiral Pugh. After finishing his internship, Dr. Enyart entered the Naval Service in June of 1927.

Serving at sea and in hospitals here and abroad during his career, Captain Enyart has had duty aboard the USS WEST VIRGINIA, and at the U. S. Naval Hospitals in Pensacola, Fla.; Guam, M.I.; Philadelphia, Penna.; and San Diego, Calif.

During World War II he was Medical Officer in charge of the Royal Naval Medical College Hospital, Dartmouth, England, and was Staff Surgeon with A. G. Kirk, Commander Naval Forces, France.

After the war, he was Executive Officer at the Naval Hospital in



Philadelphia and from 1946-1948 he was Staff Surgeon with the Naval Advisory group in Nanking, China.

Married in 1922 Captain Enyart has one son, a lieutenant junior grade naval aviator at Portsmouth, Va.

Recipient of many decorations, Captain Enyart wears the Bronze Star, the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre, the Chinese Government Order of Yon Heui (Cloud and Banner) and ribbons of the various theaters in which he served.

Although reporting aboard at the Medical Center on June 14, 1949, he assumed his new position just last month.

The career and experience which Captain Enyart brings to his new position at the Medical School will enhance both the value and prestige of that organization. Welcome aboard, Captain.

TOWER TOPICS

To add to all of the confusion, the clothing allowance was paid and you really had to be a mathematician to figure the whole thing out. Maybe by next payday things will be squared away. Let's hope so.

The past week proved just one thing, that the so called football "experts" are made of the same stuff as everyone else. One national "expert" missed 7 out of 10 in his predictions. Here I go with one as I sign off. Navy to beat the Irish this Saturday. If they can do it I can too!

Gazelles Edge Out Dental, Outscore Print Shop; Center Stays Unbeaten

Coach Jack Levi's N. P. Gazelles moved into the NNMC touch football loop spotlight recently by overcoming two well-regarded foes, in their bid for a playoff berth.

Levi himself rifled four touch-down passes to rangy Ed Corrian, glue-fingered end, to personally take care of a battling Print Shop squad, 24-13.

Shifty Carl Norris, alert Printer quarterback, accounted for both of the losers' markers by flipping scoring aeriels to John Swinko and Dick Waters. Both Print Shop six pointers came on the ancient "sleeper" play.

Russ Barker and Jay Jowett played good defensive games in the Gazelle line, while Lou Kovarik stood out in the Printers' forward wall.

On Saturday, October 22, N.P. edged out a tough Dental club, 7-6, in one of the season's top contests. After a scoreless first half, Dental struck pay dirt in the third period on a well-executed 30-yard pass play.

Oustrushed and outgained almost all the way, N. P. stormed back early in the final frame, thanks to some nifty running by Earl Dennler and a couple of helpful penalties against the Dukes.

Levi, his passing far off form, finally hit Dennler with a bullet pass in the end zone to tie the count at 6-6, with ten minutes remaining. Then, on a fake place kick, he fired another pass to Dennler for the all-important extra point.

Dental, led by Charley Fries, fought back desperately after the ensuing kickoff but not until the final play of the bitterly-waged struggle did the losers penetrate the Gazelle 40-yard stripe again.

Jowett and Paul Murray looked good in the victors' line, but the surging Dental forwards definitely outcharged N. P. The Dukes clicked on 13 of 35 attempted passes, with N. P.'s Levi and Pete Stanley completing only 6 of 27.

Center Command's unbeaten powerhouse clinched a playoff spot by blanking Commissary, 32-0, in a dull tilt, for the Commanches' fifth straight triumph.

Jay Bell, Center star, tallied twice, on runs of 45 and 53 yards, and passed to Big George Funk for the other three Green Wave chalkers. Deloache's blocking sparkled for Center, and Tom Brothers stood out for Commissary.

Prior to their loss to N.P., the Dental Dukes shut out previously unstoppable Hospital, 20-0. Dischinger, the losers' passing wizard, had no luck while the officer-sprinkled Duke lineup pushed over a trio of tallies.

Operating Room took a forfeit from Commissary for the Yellow Jackets' first win, and Hospital forfeited to the Print Shop. It was also the Printers' initial victory. In each case the losing team did not show up to play.

This past week's schedule called for Center to tackle the Hospital Browns, and N.P. to tangle with O.R.

A three-team playoff will take place after the regular season ends. The top three outfits will meet one another in round robin competition to determine the 1949 NNMC intramural league champion.

TOUCH FOOTBALL STANDINGS (As of October 24)

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------|----|----|-------|
| Center | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| N. P. | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Dental | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Hospital | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| O. R. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Print Shop | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Commissary | 0 | 3 | .000 |



Winners in the NNMC golf tournament are presented with trophies like the one in the center. Shown on the left are Dr. W. R. Kline, Capt. M. J. Crawford, representing the Dental Command, and Dr. J. E. Fitzgerald. On the right are RADM M. D. Willcuts, who presented the awards, Dr. P. R. James, Chief W. C. Ford, Capt. F. P. Kruez, representing NH command, and Dr. P. K. Bates. Two other winners, Dr. W. H. Dinsmore, on leave, and CDR F. E. Frates, Jr., on temporary duty in San Francisco, were absent when the pictures were taken.

'Pigskin Parade'

By POLECAT PETE

Thanks to some skulduggery by the football forces of Michigan, Iowa and Southern Methodist, local pigskin prognosticators found picking all the winners in last issue's "Pigskin Parade" contest an impossible task.

B. E. Moore, DT2, won first prize (two FREE cartons of cigarettes) by having only two losers and picking S.M.U. over Kentucky, 21-14. That took the cake.

Second place and one carton of smokes went to Richard B. Murray, YN2, a patient in the hospital here, who also had two losers. However, he missed the actual score of the Mustang-Wildcat battle by a wider margin than Moore did.

Our contest editor informed me that no one else had less than three losers. If you insist you did better than that, consult your Senator on the matter.

Now for this issue's contest. Entries must be turned in to the Rec. Bldg. by Friday, November 4. Circle your choice to win each game, and write in predicted final score for the Tie Breaker.

Games of November 5:

CLEMSON VS. BOSTON COLLEGE
GEORGIA TECH VS. TENNESSEE
HOLY CROSS VS. COLGATE
ILLINOIS VS. INDIANA
LOUISIANA STATE VS. VANDERBILT
MARQUETTE VS. SOUTH CAROLINA
MINNESOTA VS. IOWA
OREGON VS. WASHINGTON
PENNSYLVANIA VS. VIRGINIA
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VS. STANFORD
WAKE FOREST VS. DUKE
YALE VS. BROWN

Tie Breaker: TEXAS _____ BAYLOR _____
NAME _____ RATE _____
PHONE NO. _____

Basketball Practice Begins



Chief Sharon, assistant coach, gets an intra-squad scrimmage under way as the NNMC Admirals start preparations for their 1949-50 PRNC cage campaign.

DENTAL EXPLORER

(Continued from page 2)

for rat catcher of NNMC. Those Interstate Dances are quite the thing said B.T. just before he went whirling off to the dance floor with a lovely lass Friday night.

Our Man Saturday Night Carpenter is another who has been giving the girls a break but he can't understand why that girl from Oregon Hall at the Farms speaks with a Southern accent. Don't fight it, J.S.

Then, of course, there is the one and only, Dangerous Dan Junior Holmes, likeable motorcyclist and singer whose entire repertoire seems to consist of one song, "That Lucky Old Sun." As far as the motorcycling goes—you can have it, I don't want it. But the Waves seem to love it, especially when C. J. revs the bike up out back.

And so it goes, but before I leave let me say it's been grand, rally it has, rally, rally—what's this? A football game?—Be lookin' at'cha.

Coach Frates' Court Squad Hard At Work

Formal varsity basketball drills started this week as Coach Frank E. Frates, Jr., began readying a group of Naval Medical hardcourt hopefuls for the coming Potomac River Naval Command campaign.

Several holdovers from last winter's team reported for practice, as did a number of promising newcomers. CDR Frates urges that all NNMC personnel desiring to try-out for the Admirals come out for workouts as soon as possible.

Already many teams have contacted the Med. Center cage mentor in an attempt to book pre-season contests with the local club.

Andrews Field, Fort Myer, the Naval Gun Factory, Montgomery Junior College, Fort Meade and D.C. universities' freshman teams are anxious to scrimmage the Admiral courtmen in the near future.

At this time Coach Frates is keeping mum about NNMC prospects, merely following a cautious policy of drilling his charges hard on fundamentals and hoping for the best.

It is hoped that during the PRNC season at least one non-league tilt can be played each week, thus giv-

Introducing Clem:

(Continued from page 2)

as could be expected . . . of Clem.

At 0418 Clem Lockerocker has gained access to his now mangled locker, and another bottle of hair tonic bites the deck. By this time the heavy sleepers have taken refuge under their blankets and the light sleepers have all short circuited. Clem then makes a startling discovery; he finds he hasn't room in his locker for his new roller skates.

To the average American this would produce only a simple problem and involve but a few alterations, but Clem believes his only course is to rearrange his locker.

Thus in the wee hours of the morning an awesome battle takes place between Clem and the locker (an even match) and ends some time later with the skates secured neatly away.

A cold wind still lashed against the barracks windows and everyone was sleeping peacefully again; all but poor Clem.

The dawn found him swabbing up the hair tonic and wondering what to do with his shaving kit which, after all rearrangements, he could find no room for.

ing the reserve valuable game experience.

Tuesday night, the NNMC cagers play host to Quarters K. in their first pre-season fracas.

Sportin' Aroun'

By CLYDE SCHUBERT

What a sad state the Washington Redskins and Baltimore Colts, this area's pro football teams, find themselves in. Last Sunday the "Skins" hit a new low as they were all but plucked clean by the high-soaring Phila. Eagles, while those Colts, far from frisky, couldn't even give Chicago's Hornets a decent run for their money.

Was strictly reguistipated with Baltimore as I watched Johnny Clemept and his Hornet associates buzz to within six minutes of whitewashing the Colt clan. The never-say-die partisan crowd let loose a terrific cheer when Y. A. Tittle finally scored for the home forces.

Meanwhile, as one and all know, Sam Baugh and Co. were being pulverized in their "crucial contest" with the Eagles. Coach Welch's charges not only couldn't do much in the way of touchdown making but they tackled and blocked like high schoolers as well.

Now there's more talk about merging the AAC and NFL into a single 12-club circuit. I think it would be a horrible mistake to drop Baltimore, Buffalo and the Hornets, and I recommend a 16-squad loop instead. The hapless N. Y. Bulldogs should be the team to go. How about that? No good, huh?

Of course, many will say that New York is better able to support three pro elevens than is Chicago. However, the two leagues still may not get together at all.

Things are getting mighty serious when we amateur pigskin experts can't even pick the winners of pro tilts. But look at the October 22 results. The Giants surprised the Bears, the Bills the Dons, the Lions the Cards, and the Yankees dr gulched San Francisco's vaunted 49'ers, 24-3. Oh, me!

And such a headache as those college upsets gave many a "pool" player. Minnesota's Rose Bowl Special got derailed by the Wolverines, S.M.U. licked Kentucky's Wildcats but good, Iowa shocked Northwestern, Indiana squashed Pitt, Kansas (a two-TD underdog) slaughtered the Okla. Aggies, 55-14, Rice nipped Texas, and Arkansas nosed out Vanderbilt. Even Slippery Rock was tied, 6-6. What about North Carolina losing? Just QUE PASA!

Here's what I think of the local college elevens at this point. Georgetown—well coached, lot of scrap, may end up with eight wins in nine tries. Maryland—can have fine year but must keep improving. G. W.—little besides Andy Davis and Al Du Goff, and is no world beater.

Navy is out of luck entirely from here on unless the Middies manage to top Columbia. Unbeaten Virginia should fall before Penn. T. lane, and North Car., while Catholic U. is just plain miserable. Guess the last named school is building character again this autumn.

Out of space already. So, as Tex Collins, an HMI from down Texas way, would say, "Got to be gittin' now."

TURKISH VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

cluded in the American Aid to Turkey program, are urgently needed, he declared.

The Turkish armed forces have a unification program, however, the commander smilingly pointed out. Naval hospitals there accept patients from both the army and air force, he explained.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 1, NO. 25

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

14 NOVEMBER 1949

Billie Holiday To Sing Here Tomorrow

The well-known negro songstress, Billie Holiday, will appear at the NNMC auditorium tomorrow night at 1800.

Miss Holiday, voted America's greatest singer of popular music of all time by Metronome Magazine, comes from an engagement at Carnegie Hall, New York, where she broke all attendance records.

During her stay in Washington she is appearing at the Blue Mirror. Her performance tomorrow is strictly voluntary—she wanted to entertain patients and staff members here.

A big name in the song world since the age of 12, the sultry songstress won the Arthur Godfrey award four years in succession. She has also won recognition from Downbeat Magazine.

Upon completion of her current engagement, Miss Holiday will go on a European tour.



Enlisted men at the radioactive isotopes school conduct experiments in chemistry. Shown left to right are Holtry, Cummings, Kellner, Johnson, and Gismondi.

Five Enlisted Men Begin Navy's First Class In Radioactive Isotopes

Technicians Will Learn Handling of R-A Material

The School of Radio Active Isotopes which has convened for its first class, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the services or in civilian life. It is primarily interested in training technicians in handling radio active material, and acquainting them with the knowledge of the instruments that measure and calculate radiation.

There are at the present time five enlisted students in the class. These men must meet certain qualifications, such as being graduates of the x-ray school, photophluorography, and photodosimetry courses.

It is also required that all are high school graduates, with preference given men having two years of college, stressing particularly physics and chemistry.

Of the five men now attending the school, CDR M. W. Mason, USN in charge of x-ray school, and LTJG R. H. Paddock, MSC, USN, his assistant, said that they hope to keep two graduates to teach here. The remaining three would be sent to diverse places where they are needed.

Presently attending the school are Joseph F. Johnson HM3, Arthur R. Holtry HM3, Donald J. Cummings HM3, James J. Kellner HM3, and Raymond M. Gismondi HM3.

The students were chosen on a voluntary basis from the honor students of the last x-ray class. They will be subject to a six month course of instruction under the tutelage of Commanders Morgan MSC, Dudley MSC, Lieutenant Commanders Chambers MSC, McMurry MC, Lieutenant Bell MSC, HMC Istock, HM1 Bullock, and Mr. Emery.

Civil Worker Here 25 Years



Katherine Lanahan, chief of the procurement division, NNMC, celebrated completion of 25 years in federal civil service November 4.

Miss Lanahan received official recognition for her long service Tuesday when RADM Morton D. Willcuts presented the Navy "length of service" award to her and a group of 29 other employees at the center with 20 to 30 years' federal service.

Beginning her career as a stenographer at the old naval hospital at 23rd and E Streets, N.W., Miss Lanahan has continued to work in the naval hospital's records and finance office.

Miss Lanahan graduated from Notre Dame academy in northeast Washington and now lives at 4509 17th Street, N.E., with her sister Loretta. Another sister, Mrs. Marie A. Walsh, also at NNMC, has a record of 26 years of service.

USNR Officers Here to Learn Aspects of Special Weapons

The sixth course for U.S. Naval Reserve medical and dental officers in the Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes will begin here today. Leading civilian doctors, who are members of the naval reserve, will come from all over the United States to attend this course.

Doctors, physicists and outstanding men of science are lecturers in the course. Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons, U.S. Navy, member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense, will speak at nine o'clock tomorrow on "Naval Problems of Atomic Warfare." Admiral Parsons was Bomb Commander on the bomber which dropped the first atomic bomb used in warfare on the City of Hiroshima.

Dr. Shields Warren, Chief of the Biology and Medicine Division, Atomic Energy Commission and Professor of Pathology at Harvard University Medical School will speak tomorrow at eleven o'clock on "The Fundamental Biology of Ionizing Radiation."

On Thursday morning at nine o'clock, Colonel James P. Cooney, U.S. Army, will address the group on "Medical Problems of Radiological Safety." Colonel Cooney, who was at Bikini in 1946 and Eniwetok in 1947, and is at present the Chief of the Radiological Branch Military Application Division of the Atomic Energy Commission.

On Friday afternoon at two o'clock a representative from the State Department, Mr. Livingston Satterthwaite, Deputy Director of the Office of British Commonwealth and northern European Affairs will address the group on the subject, "British Commonwealth as a World Force."

The third in the series of guest lectures of the 1949-1950 season will be held Friday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. William W. Scott, Professor and Head of the Department of Urology of the Johns Hopkins Medical School who will speak on the subject, "The Prostate Gland."

Trailer Carries Portly Arrivals

A pair of 12-ton ladies arrived here late in October via a heavy duty trailer to add a bit of color to NNMC.

They're the two 30-foot female American holly trees, technically called *Ilex Opaca*, now flanking the flagpole in front of Building 1.

Hollies, like other species of trees, are either male or female according to Foreman Gardner H. J. McGahren, who supervised the moving job. The ladies bear the red berries.

Plenty of male trees for cross pollination are located slightly to the west of the new hollies, Mr. McGahren said.

The trees, very highly valued, were donated by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Latta of Bethesda. Contractor Frank Murray of Rockville loaned the trailer for the moving.

Transplanting trees, particularly hollies, is a ticklish job, according to Mr. McGahren. A nine foot wall of earth was moved with each tree, he said. The job itself is worth about \$1,000 for each tree.

(Continued on page four)



Transplanting the new hollies (left) required considerable care. At the right one of the beautiful new trees is shown in front of the center entrance.



BILLIE HOLIDAY

Foreign Visitors Inspect NNMC

"Travel is the highest form of education," or so it has been maintained. How true. And how often have we not found ourselves with visions of palm trees and quaint French villages? Ah, we say, if we could but visit those places!

Actually, you do not have to travel far to see these places and people. You have only to sit back and let the world catch up to you.

Consider the foreign visitors who have recently looked over our establishment . . . Denmark? Yes, Mrs. Obal Jorgensen, Head of Libraries for Military defense in Denmark, made a study of our library set up in this country. She will eventually apply that knowledge in her own country. There! We have already deposited a bit of our mentality in Denmark.

(Continued on page four)

Capt. Bradley New NH Exec.

Captain Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, arrived October 31 to take over his new duties as executive officer of the Naval Hospital here.

Captain Bradley relieves Captain B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, who departed during October for Vallejo, Calif., where he assumed command of the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Before coming here, Captain Bradley was executive officer at the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital.

The Captain, his wife, and their two children are now living at Quarters D, here at the center.

Welcome Aboard, Captain Bradley.

(A more complete biography of Captain Bradley will appear in the next issue of the NEWS under the COLUMN "Meet Your Executive Officer.")

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command
LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC
Ralph Daleasio, HM2, NMMC
Elias J. Bell, HM1, NMMC
J. C. Woods, HN, NMMC
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Fordyce Neilson, HMC, NMS

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The Chaplain's Corner

BE OF GOOD CHEER

By CHAPLAIN FRANK MORTON, USN

"The misfortunes hardest to bear are those that never happen"

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

If doing were as easy as saying, all men would "be of good cheer"—but we know that they are not. Worry is the robber baron that preys upon rich and poor, high and low. Navigators say that all ships leak a little, and if their crews were to give all attention to the possibilities that lurk behind a leak they might never bring their ships to port. All souls have their worries. The test of our religion is, what are we doing with the worries that come our way?

Jesus said, "Be of good cheer." The verb is imperative. It is something we can do. We can put our faith to work. It is a matter of the will.

The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can shape a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven.

Another demon of unhappiness is fear. It is a harder demon to fight. It is a form of borrowed trouble. Of all forms of worry, none is more pernicious than this, because it wastes both body and soul over evils which never come to pass. How true Lowell's words. The ills which most of us fear are many times worse than those we actually bear.

Fear creates worry, and worry induces fear, thus forging a vicious circle that binds its victim with bands of steel. Fear is ever looking backward, calling up specters that will not rest. Worrying over the past will never change it, but if like St. George we slay our dragon, fear, we have already changed our future. Our shield is faith with which we can quench the fiery darts of the evil one. Faith is victory over fear. "Happy is the man that maketh the Lord his trust." His victory is already won.

They Built The Bank . . .



The men who built the new banking facilities line up before their handiwork. Shown (left to right) are: Robert L. Williams, head carpenter; Jesse Malatesta, head painter; Oscar J. Nordstrom, architect, and Robert L. Irwin, assistant foreman.

The next time you stop at the new banking facility near Ships Service to cash a check or stow away a few greenbacks, why not take time to look at the craftsmanship that went into the construction?

Built of solid maple, the facility was designed by architect Oscar J. Nordstrom who has been drawing plans for NMMC during the past four years. He was previously a hospital architect in Panama.

A graduate of Columbia University and Cooper Union in New York, Mr. Nordstrom was in business for himself before he entered civil service nine years ago.

The men who worked on the project give greatest credit to their supervisor, Robert L. Irwin. Mr. Ir-

win is an old-timer in and around the hospital—23 years, in fact. He began as a mechanic when the hospital was downtown and now oversees seven or eight shops here.

Jesse Malatesta, head painter, and his two assistants were responsible for the smooth varnish job and pale green walls. Mr. Malatesta, too, came out to Bethesda when the center was built.

Chief Carpenter Robert L. Williams was assisted by three men on his job. He has been here since the center opened and has been under civil service for the past 14 years.

In Mr. Williams' opinion, the banking facility is the best job the men have ever done in the center.

Army Hero Gets Smokes:



Army Veteran Joseph Plowden on Ward 5C receives a pack of cigarettes from Miss Peggy Heneke, a former Ships Service office employee who is now working for O. G.'s.

ETO Vet is Treated Here

For three years and three months ex-Sgt. Joseph Plowden, a veteran patient on ward 5C, was a soldier in the fighting 101st Airborne Division.

Assigned as a driver, he saw plenty of Europe in those days—England, France, and Belgium. He saw enough to wear the Purple Heart, a Presidential Unit Citation, four battle stars, the Victory Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal.

For the past 19 months, though,

Plowden has been a patient at the Naval Hospital with severe arthritis keeping him bed-ridden. Although still unable to get around, he says he feels "lots better" than he did upon arrival.

Plowden has taken up pocket-book making and other crafts since his admission. He also attends most of the movies.

He is single and lives in Washington. Before he entered the Army, he was a chauffeur.

Tower Topics

By GEORGE ROYSTER

Your rather red faced columnist is still undaunted by his poor showing last week in the Navy selection. Just to prove my unrelenting perseverance I pick Iowa to K.O. the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame! NOTE: The above WAS NOT a paid ad by Clyde Schubert.

Have just come back from a practice game between our own NMMC boys and the Henderson Hall marines. The game itself and the score was of no particular importance to either team. The heartening thing to see at this PRACTICE game was the multitude of interested people.

What a change from last year! At any one of the LEAGUE games last year you could have counted the number of people in the Gym on your fingers. Half of them were probably there to swim.

Now don't get me wrong, there were only about twenty-five people in the stands. The SRO sign was not needed but the turn-out represented more interest than was shown last year.

So drop over at the next game, men, you won't see any Pros, but you WILL see a fine team that will hold its own in the PRNC league this year. Take a look . . . you'll be surprised.

SEEN AROUND THE COMPOUND: Chief Thomas, a dead eye with a basketball. . . ditto, Swinko and John "the man" Gingsian. . . Bill Butt on nite duty. . . Chief Miller getting Sunday breakfast at 2 pm in the afternoon. . . Everyone talking about Canasta and trying to learn how to play. . . A new coke machine that holds over 10 cokes—now that's too much!

Hear about local Waves all set to lead the cheering section at the first home league basketball game? . . . Jack Levi, a big "hit" at the staff dance. . . Al Hayes, also having a lot of fun at the dance. . . Chief Renard giving his wife an orchid for the dance. . . "GER" getting acquainted with the new girls at Ships Service. . .

Time is running out on me. As you know we have a new editor and he informs me that the copy must be in on time. So when you gotta go, you gotta go . . .

Crew's Library:

Mary By S. Asch Relates Story Of Holy Family

Without torturing you by the old reminder of so many days before Christmas, here is a recommended way to put yourself in the proper frame of mind for the season: read Sholem Asch's new book MARY. This story gives an intimate picture of a devoted family—Joseph, quiet, wholly good; Jesus, the gifted child, with a high destiny obviously before Him; and Mary, the epitome of motherhood as the central figure in the story.

That prolific author Edison Marshall has now come out with a new novel of India and Zanzibar in the days when Queen Victoria's armies were carving out an empire for England. This colorful tale of romance and action is called GYPSY SIXPENCE.

FLAMES OF EMPIRE is a well written historical novel by Peter Bourne. The central figure is Martin Ravenal of New Orleans who becomes involved with Maximilian. Through this means there is excellent background material on Mexico before the scene is shifted to Paris and Austria.

Dentists Speak At MSA Meeting

At the meeting of the Military Surgeons of America held recently at the Hotel Statler, CDR's R. A. Colby, T. A. Lesney, and J. V. Niiranen of the Naval Dental School here presented lectures to a large number of interested professional guests of the Association.

CDR Niiranen, who is one of the pioneers in the field of acrylic eye prosthesis, spoke on Maxillofacial and Ocular Prosthesis. Problems dealing with Oral Surgery were presented by CDR Lesney.

CDR Colby's topic dealt with his specialty, Oral Pathology, and most of his program took up the detection of oral cancer.

Lieut. Ozburn Prefers Opry To Operatics

(Two and a half minute speech given at G. W. University, on Oct. 13, 1949, by Lt. E. E. Ozburn, MSC, USN.)

Ladies and gentlemen, my peeve is operatic music. This dislike has developed in me what psychologists would call a "conditioned reflex". That is, when I hear my hands automatically raise to protect my ears. It was developed in the following way:

I left the red hills of Georgia as a tender, wide-eyed, innocent youth of seventeen years aheading for the Navy. Shortly after my indoctrination, word was passed that a Miss Elmira Higgenbottom, coloratura soprano, would give a recital for the new batch of recruits, admission free (name fictitious).

Now back home in the mountains, one type of music was known and admired and loved by all. My only contact with opera was the Saturday night broadcast from Nashville, Tennessee, called "Grand Old Opry." I further knew that all colored people have a great sense of music and rhythm. I assumed that coloratura was just a Yankee way of saying colored. And besides they lined us up in two's and marched us down anyway, so I went.

The lights dimmed, the curtain rose, and Miss Higgenbottom appeared in all of her glory, a little skinny, slightly buck-toothed and white! Her first number would

(Continued on page four)

Betty Bookis Married to A. Sanowskis



Miss Betty Irene Bookis, JOSM, and Anthony Sanowskis, HM1, were married at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Tampa, Fla., on October 8.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, John A. Bookis of Tampa. She wore an ivory satin gown trimmed with seed pearl embroidery.

Miss Angela Bookis, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and solo attendant. Ben Boraiko served as best man. J. Melvin O'Grady and Fred T. Higgins ushered.

A reception followed at the home of the brides' parents. Rev. E. K. Martineau, S. J., CHC, USN, of NMMC was among the out-of-town guests.

The couple took a wedding trip to Miami, driving back along the east coast of Florida and through the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Sanowskis, a correspondent for the NEWS, is assigned to the administrative office. Her husband is a pharmacy technician in the New London submarine base dispensary.

The Dental Explorer

By BOB THOMPSON

"No news is good news" I've always heard, but surely it's good news when some of your shipmates do something that merits a commendation, like Beile, Campbell, and Healy who were awarded the Good Conduct ribbons last week, or when another staff member arrives such as Littner and Chief Clinton. Or maybe even the news that someone is looking around for an engagement ring could be considered good tidings. Is that true, McCabe?

So I would like to suggest that we deep-six that oft-used, out of date axiom in favor of something new. Address all suggestions to Benny Cobb, Collector of Useless Information, Bldg. 122. Thank you.

Our personality for the week, this is new by the way, is a tall, blond first classmen who, of all things, paints eyes! But he's not content with only that, he also makes fingers, ears, lips, and other parts of the facial anatomy.

Ernie Beile (that's two syllables) lives with his wife Elizabeth and daughter Betsy out Rockville way. As one of the two Acrylic Eye Illustrators in the Navy, Ernie's job is to paint the iris and blood vessels on the false eye.

However, since the end of the war, patients have become scarce and Beile also makes the eyes now. He is in the Ocular Prosthesis Department which is closely associated with the Maxillofacial Prosthesis Department Under that division comes the fingers, ears, and other replacements.

Since there wasn't a great need for that department either, the two, at NDS, anyway, are considered as one and the names run together.

Ernie enjoys his work greatly and plans, of course, to make a career of the Navy, since Chief should be coming his way shortly. It's a great service he has provided veterans and servicemen in the past and if I know Ernie he will try to do an even better job in the future.

Library Woes

By RONALD BOURGEEA

I'm beginning to feel
I don't care a great deal,
For the library questions I get;
For the queries before me set.
Was Nero a king,
And what made him sing;
Was he tall; was he fat; was he born
In a house, on a street, or a lawn?
I'd like to find out
About tetanus and gout,
Geometrical curves,
Polytechnical swerves,
And what makes a man thin or stout.
I'll establish a clinic
For saint and for cynic,
For psychoneurosis
Arterial sclerosis,
And for those that are schizophrenic.
I've been asked about Ruth—
Would I tell them the truth—
Was she slender and tall,
Or a Biblical doll
As charming and smooth as vermouth?
I've been asked in a breath the names of the states,
And what fishes are caught with what baits;
To spell names like Poughkeepsie,
Til I've grown quite tipsy—
I doubt if I'll live to be sixty!
Oh, sing me a song,
What have I done wrong,
To be subject to such contradiction?
Some think what I say
Is He-Ha and bray,
But there's more truth in this than there's fiction.

Personalities About The Center



Lt. (jg) Sutton

Although he has had a trip around the world, three and a half years in China, and a survey expedition to the Aleutians and Arctic regions during his 19 years in the Navy, Lt. (jg) H. O. Sutton, MSC, most enjoyed his tour of duty in Hawaii. There he found the foreign flavor of overseas service plus the advantage of having his wife and son Jimmy with him.

Mr. Sutton is now a special subjects instructor in NSHA, a post he has held since July 1948. He teaches courses in veterans' affairs, maintenance methods, Navy reserve and retirement, and Navy organization, customs, and traditions.

A native of McEwen, Tenn., he enlisted after holding assembly line jobs at Ford and two other industrial concerns. He came up through the ranks, taking a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree at Southwestern University, Washington, D. C., on the way.

Mr. Sutton feels the present Navy shake-down will be settled to the best interests of all branches of the service. He recalled that a similar situation had existed in England after World War I when the RAF was coming to the fore. Yet, the British Army and Navy came through the dispute without any deep scars, he said.



Chief Miller

"I've always liked administrative work. I've been in it 100 per cent since 1941," declared Chief Wayne C. Miller who aids Lt. M. J. Wiltshire, administrative assistant at NMS. "But it can be a headache sometimes," he smiled.

Miller has been in the Navy 10½ years and at NMS since May, 1947. His office revises and maintains courses, establishes new schools, and handles correspondence. In addition, Miller keeps the OD log book during the daytime.

The Chief hails from Maryville, Mich. He entered the Navy after graduating from high school there. His first assignment was on a ship evacuating American refugees from Lisbon, Portugal, early in the war.

He later served for two years on the Bon Homme Richard, CU31, in the Pacific. He has also been at Brooklyn Naval Hospital, the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and the Office of Commissioned personnel.

Married with two children, Chief Miller lives in the Bellevue Naval housing area in Washington.

Diaper Derby Post Results

Well here we are scanning the forms for the September running of the Diaper Derby, No Daily Doubles this month, but there were a lot of radiant faces in the Winners Circle, where stacks of new Diapers were being sported. Let's check the form for all local winners.

Two winners on the tenth were James R. Parrish, who weighed in at 6 pounds ¾ ounces, and Iris E. Rink, who weighed in at 4 pounds 8 ounces. Proud owners were Mr. and Mrs. James Parrish of NDS, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Rink of the Naval Hospital.

There was one winner on the 14th and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoskins of the Naval Hospital proudly claimed their entry Margaret Ruth, who weighed in at 9 pounds 3 ounces.

Winner on the 24th was favorite Patricia Sue Delts, 6 pounds 3½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Delts of NDS were certainly proud.

In the winners circle on the 27th were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collins, staff, whose entry Billy N. Collins sported a brand new blue blanket, and weighed in at 8 pounds 12 ounces, while Mr. and Mrs. George Woodworth proudly claimed their entry Marilyn, who wore owner's color, pink.

A photo Finish on the 28th showed Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Duffey both winners with Nancy Parks, 7 pounds 5 ounces, and Christine Duffey, 5 pounds 15 ounces. Both looked like good favorites.

Well that's all 'till next track time.



Capt. White

After 19 months of civilian life, Capt. A. J. White, MC, USN, Ret., returned to the Navy last August. Now in charge of sick call and emergency treatment of the staff and civilians here, he reports that the general health of the command is good.

The captain joined the Navy in 1917 after graduating from Western Reserve College and Medical School. The list of his duty stations is almost long enough to fill a log book.

Since the outbreak of World War II, for example, he has served as senior medical officer on the Lexington, executive officer at Annapolis Hospital, c.o. of the Quantico Naval Hospital, c.o. of a Pacific Fleet Hospital, and staff medical officer in Manila.

A bit of salt also flows through the veins of his children. His oldest son, an Annapolis graduate, is a Lieutenant (jg) on a submarine in the Pacific. One daughter is married to a naval aviator and another to a Marine Reserve flyer. His other two youngsters are in college.

"For the most part, my duty has been pleasant," Captain White declared. He laughingly continued, "And I might add that Mrs. White has withstood Navy life very well."

Meet Your Executive Officer:

LCDR Willgrube of NSHA Has Colorful, Varied Career

Lieutenant Commander Wayne W. Willgrube, MSC, USN, started his long and colorful career in the service of his country as an Army private. Born in Edna, Kansas, just after the turn of the century, he graduated from high school in Warren, Indiana, and served one 3-year enlistment in the Medical Department of the Army. He was honorably discharged on March 7, 1922, with the rank of Sergeant.

Heeding the call of the sea, he enlisted in the Navy in December of the same year, as PhM2c, and was promoted to PhM1c a year later.

In 1930, he and Miss Ruby Alma Ousley of Springfield, Missouri, were married. They have one daughter, Mary Lou, aged 10. Austin, Texas is now their official residence.

Rates were scarce in the later 20's, and early 30's and it wasn't until July, 1935, that he was again promoted, this time to CPhM(AA). A year later he received his permanent appointment.

In December 1938, Mr. Willgrube was appointed to the grade of Pharmacist, and shortly after the outbreak of World War II, he began to climb up the ladder of commissioned grades, until, on the first day of this year, he was promoted to the grade of LCDR, MSC, USN.

During his naval career, Mr. Willgrube has had duty in nearly all types of medical department activities: aboard battleships, cruisers, and transports, independent duty on destroyers and submarines, and shore duty at naval schools and hospitals. He qualified as a diver,

Med School Scuttlebutt

By F. A. ADAMS

Everyone wishes smooth sailing ahead for Chief DeCrow leaving for the USS Allagash AO 97, which at present is in the Mediterranean, and also for Chief Alcott leaving for duty on the USS Missouri.

Tiny Schroer, our singing hill-billy, got out his guitar and has been entertaining the staff in the lower dorm with many of his famous numbers. If it continues, we'll all be on our way for ear plugs.

Anyone wanting hot tips for the football "Pigskin Parade" should contact Chief Littleton of Blood Collecting, who is apparently making out better than the so called experts.

Basketball seems to be the main topic of interest in the barracks lately with Glunz and Cox discussing the future of the NNMC Admirals. Every one is looking forward to a great year.

Sperry, MAA of the school barracks (students), still wonders how long it will take until people clean up before leaving for school. That is a 64 dollar question.

X-Ray Mobile Unit under the direct supervision of J. R. Shell, Lt (jg) MC, USNR, has departed on an extended tour of the Potomac River Naval Command area. Enlisted men attached to the unit making the trip are E. N. Johnson HM1, A. G. De Paemalaere HM3 and O. L. Rogers HM1.

Welcomed back to the Medical School recently was Miss Karen Jacobsen, secretary to Captain Silliphant, Director of Laboratories. Miss Jacobsen, recently returned from a summer cycle tour of Europe.

"Lou" Kovarik, well known bachelor of Med School seems to be weakening. Could it be a girl from the Hub City causing the change? How about it Lou?

Well, that about covers it for this issue So long for now



second class, at the Experimental Diving Unit, Washington, D. C., and aboard the USS Nautilus he qualified for submarine service.

From knowledge gained during his service in the Army and Navy, he is listed as a Medical Technologist, #18, by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, Denver, Colorado.

(Continued on page four)

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By BENNY BERNARD

On October 22, subsequent to CO'S inspection, Chiefs A. D. Albers, U. J. Bender, T. W. Coles, Jr., R. F. Connolly, C. F. Dinwiddie, W. S. Duffey, and G. T. McAlister were awarded Good Conduct Medals and Clasps for varying periods of splendid service. Congrats, men, on your fidelity, obedience, and zeal (OR for not getting caught!).

NSHA has rung up another FIRST. We now have the first HMC (W) to be enrolled, Jearlean R. Stark. A native of Colorado, Stark entered the service in August 1943 and received "boot" training at Hunter College. She has served in Naval Hospitals at Brooklyn, St. Albans, Sampson, and reported to NSHA from USNH, Bremerton. Her favorite hobby, sports, has been temporarily replaced by the study of APC's, i.e., Accounting, Personnel, and Commissary.

Uncle Fuller, our scrounge in town, reports that the class will be instructed in the Essentials of English. Says it might be a good idea, too, 'cause a few seem to know the essentials of Profanity better than English.

Congrats to Chiefs Duffey, Parker, and Parrish on the births of their offsprings. And heartier congrats to the wives for the magnificent parts they played.

Condolences to Urbush, Davis and Willis for their enforced holiday from studies. It must be rough to be in a nice comfortable bed all day, and not have to listen to the monotonous monologues of instructors.

Rapidly changing the subject (in fear of reprisal), did you know the GI clothing containers (seabags) are not the property of the Naval Personnel to whom they're issued? "This article remains the property of the Government." So states the good book, Uniform Regulations.

We've Noticed: Several of the STEWDents studying to the raucous strains of "I've Got A Right To Cry." Also the "boy" who wore hideous green and yellow socks in class. And Mitchell and Kuratko wearing identical shirts of a violent zinfandel shade (on liberty, of course).

Famous Last Words: (Overheard in NNMC). "This time NSHA isn't going to tell me how to run my office!" (Tut, tut, y'awl, watch when our "talking books" begin to speak!)

And now, our thought for the day: School books compare to a wife. If they don't "talk back," no one will know they're around!

And so, signing off with our theme song, Uncle Fuller and I stand rigidly and chant.

"Disgusted with this column?
Don't like the way it's written?
You wish to try it once yourself?
Greetings, RUBER!"

FOREIGN VISITORS

(Continued from page one)

We have also accomplished work in the dental field in that same country. Dr. P. O. Pedersen, Associate Dean of National Dentist's College, reviewed dental research at NMRI. He was especially interested in work done on caries.

Switzerland was represented in the person of Brig. Gen. Hans Meuli, Surgeon Chief of the Swiss Army. Gen. Meuli particularly inquired about the general nature of the NMRI program, with special emphasis on circulatory problems.

Then Canada and Austria were represented by the virologist, Mr. Gernot H. Bergold, from the Department of Agriculture, Canada. He is Austrian, but intends to become a Canadian citizen. He interested himself with technical questions about metabolism in low-

Dance Contest Winners



Smiling faces mark the winners of dance contests at the last NNMC Staff Dance held in the gym October 28. Skeletons, orange and black trimmings, and autumn decorations carried out the Halloween spirit.

LCDR WILLGRUBE

(Continued from page three)

Mr. Willgrube attended the Naval Medical School in Washington, D.C., Harvard University, where he took a post-graduate course in Physiological Gas Analysis, the Hospital Corps school in Portsmouth, Va., and the Naval School of Hospital Administration, NNMC, Bethesda. He has served in Naval Hospitals at San Diego, Portsmouth, N.H., Chelsea, Treasure Island, and Bethesda.

For duty on the USS Solace at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, Mr. Willgrube wears the Navy Unit Citation ribbon. He also has a Good Conduct Medal with 3 stars, the Yangtze Medal and the Navy Expeditionary Medal for duty in China in 1925, the American Defense Medal with star, Asiatic-Pacific Medal with star, American Theater Medal, and World War II Victory Medal. In addition, the Surgeon General of the Navy and Commanding Officers have both awarded him letters of commendation.

Mr. Willgrube was co-author of a manuscript on "Muscular Response Under Increased Atmospheric Pressure" published in the Naval Medical Bulletin, 1933. He now writes an article for each issue of the Hospital Corps Quarterly under the *nom-de-plume* of "3W."

Upon the establishment of the Naval School of Hospital Administration in September, 1945, our present Executive Officer was appointed personnel officer and instructor of personnel administration. On July 1, 1949, he was relieved as personnel officer to assume the duties of Executive Officer with continuation of duties as instructor in personnel administration for the Officers Class.

His collateral duties for NSHA are: GED testing officer, Historical officer, Recruiting officer, and deputy Fire Marshal.

Graduates of classes 6 through 11 whom he has taught at the Naval School of Hospital Administration are numbered among the host of friends of Mr. Willgrube.

er organisms and in the use of the calorimetry, that study which measures the quantities of heat developed by friction, combustion, etc.

The list is endless. These are but a few of the interesting people who have visited us. But the transaction is continuous. There will be more, later.

News Service Bureau Helps War Buddies Get Together

(AFPS)—Remember the man who sat next to you in silence as the LCI splashed and bounced toward the beach, or the lad who bunked beside you during boot training, or the fellow who flew as your wingman? Vowed to keep in touch with each other as the old outfit was broken up, and you each started in new directions.

Well, have you heard from him lately?

No, and you haven't written him either. Been wanting to though, you say, but you don't know his address. Okay, there's a new Service bureau here that may be able to help you.

It is the National Association of Combat Units, and the address is Postoffice Box 1111, Washington 13, D.C. The new Veteran's Service was set up to handle the estimated 2,000 letters received each week by various government agencies seeking to locate old war buddies.

There is no charge for relaying the information and no stamped envelopes need be sent along. The organization is being financed by contributions from divisional "alumni" associations.

Miss Parks Weds HMC W. Hackman

Miss Nancy Ann Park of Riverdale, Md., was married October 26 at 8 p.m. to Chief William G. Hackman of Center Command at the National Presbyterian Chapel in Washington, Dr. Thomas A. Stone officiating.

Miss Mary White acted as maid of honor and Walter Hackman, brother of the groom, was best man. A reception followed at the couple's apartment in Bethesda.

Mrs. Hackman works with the Ford Motor Company in Washington. Her husband is now at Norfolk Naval Base.

Touch Tackle Teams Tangle:



Line-up of the Dental Dukes (above) twice defeated team who upset the Center Commanches 39-8. Below the Dukes show how they did it.

PREFERS OPRY

(Continued from page two)

hardly make third place back home in a hog calling contest, unless the hog understood Italian.

Thinking and hoping that this was a mere warm-up, I curbed my impulse to leave and stayed on. And warm-up she did! Rapidly dropping out of the money in hog calling, she finally reached the status of a Leghorn hen announc-

ing to the world at large the occurrence of a barnyard blessed event.

Finally, although not called for here, I feel it my duty as a public minded citizen to leave this opinion with those unenlightened souls who pretend to like this stuff. None of it can be mentioned in the same breath with Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys playing "Pins and Needles in my Heart",

Dental Dukes Upset Center

By J. BELL

The twice defeated Dukes scalped the highly favored Center Commanches in one of the season's most amazing upsets, 39-8. Rolling to a 20-6 half time lead Dental Dukes were never headed by the Commanche squad. Seemingly stunned by the lightning like precision and ferocious blocking, Center's undermanned and injury riddled squad failed to show their usual brilliance and fell easy victims to an inspired Dental Crew.

Displaying an iron clad pass defense the Dukes detoured 10 commanches aeriels, turning two of them into touchdown jaunts. Charlie Fries snatched one Commanche toss on the goal line and raced the length of the field to pay dirt for the games longest run.

The Green Wave found, Leo "The Lion" Ready and Big Homer Samuels almost unstoppable. Giving Fries and other Dental backs targets, the two rangy ends tallied 3 of Dental's TD's, between them. Jim Cross, late addition to the Duke line found easy access to the Center backfield and spent most of his day putting the stop on the Greenie Backs before they could get underway.

Center's Green Wave managed to tally 6 points in the second quarter on a ten yard toss, Bell to Fredricks, after Big George Funk set up the TD by catching a 35 yard heave from Bell, and racing 12 yards to the ten yard marker. Center's other marker came via the safety route when Fries was trapped in his own end zone late in the third quarter. The Commanches rolled within striking distance of pay dirt 5 times during the game but could capitalize only once as Dental back detoured Centers' aeriels 4 times thus stopping the Green wave cold. The Game ended with a Dental interception on their own 15 yard stripe.

Gazelles Lose To Commanches

By J. BELL

The rampaging commanches continued to roll as they handed the NP Gazelles their second defeat of the season. Scoring with comparative ease Center's Green Wave counted twice in the second period and entered the second half with a 13 to 0 lead.

NP's Gazelles never mustered an offensive threat until late in the third quarter when Indian Jack Levi connected with several short passes to lead the Gazelles to the Center 20 yard marker. NP's attack however was short lived as Center's speedy back, J. C. Woods, copped a Levi pass on the five yard marker and raced to the 26 before being stopped. The Gazelles managed to show another offensive drive in the third period when Clyde Shubert made an impossible catch of a Gazelle pass inside the 25 yard line. This brilliant pass catching was to no avail as the Gazelles lost their punch turning the ball over to Center moments later on downs.

PORTLY TREES

(Continued from page one)

The foreman gardner declared he was particularly fortunate in having assistants as skilled in this type of work as any men either in or out of the government.

Every precaution is being taken in transplanting and maintaining the trees, Mr. McGahren said. He was particularly anxious to have the century-old hollies because the glossy green leaves and bright red berries present a striking contrast to the white stone buildings of NNMC.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 1, NO. 26

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

28 NOVEMBER 1949

Globe Travelers Visit At NNM

Maybe the days of dragon slaying are over, but a real, flesh and blood knight was among the recent foreign visitors at NNM. He is Lt. Gen. Sir Niel Cantlie, KBE, CB, FRCE, RAMC.

Although he arrived minus the traditional white horse and shining armor, Sir Cantlie strode through the corridors with the military bearing and olive drab uniform garb befitting the Director of the British Army Medical Services. He stopped here on a tour of Canadian, Mexican, and American installations.

Other English visitors were Dr. E. M. Darnody of Portsmouth, and Dr. Peter Quilliam, a lecturer at King's College, London. From the British Commonwealth came Commodore W. Nelson Lay of the Royal Canadian Navy, who dropped by to thank the Admiral for courtesies shown four Canadian Naval Reserve Officers at the recent Atomic weapons school.

Maj. Gen. Johannes Heinonen, Chief of the Finnish Army Medical Service, came from Helsinki to survey the recent progress of American medicine. Another Scandinavian was Prof. Rudolph Skajlund from the Institute of Physiology in Stockholm, Sweden.

From the other side of the world were See Sirisinha of Bancock, Siam, and Major A. P. Ray of the Indian Army. Maj. Ray, who is assistant director of the Malaria Institute of India, spent two weeks at the center studying malaria research.

Prof. G. Bastianelli from the Institute of Malariology in Rome, Italy, was also interested in the mosquito-borne disease. He inspected the parasitology and chemistry facilities here.

Our good neighbors from the southern hemisphere sent Maria Isabel Lopez, Labor Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Dr. Harold Mondarogan, a bacteriologist from Medellin, Columbia. In addition, there were Gen. Martinez Barragan, Commander of the Army Hospital in Mexico City, Dr. Salvador C. Moran of El Salvador, C. A., and Dr. Louis Thomen, Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and former Minister of Health.

NDS Officers Score Triumph In Film Field

Two Naval Dental School officers recently scored triumphs in the motion picture field when films produced under their supervision won awards at the Venice Film Festival as outstanding examples of cinematographic art.

"Endodontia" (Root Canal Therapy), produced under the supervision of (Continued on page two)



Shown above is Bill Butt, HMI, Managing Editor, heckling Photographer Tony Canedo, HMI, who is taking a difficult shot.

NEWS Editor And Photographer Complete Assignment At NNM

During the month of November, the Center News has lost its managing editor, William R. Butt, HMI, USN, of Center Command, and its ace photographer, Tony Canedo, HMI, USN, of the Naval Medical School. They soon will be leaving for that "cold, outside world."

Although he never had any previous experience in journalism, Butt took on the job of managing editor of the News about a year ago. Time rolled by. His hard work and mounting experience produced newsworthy stories, many good editorials, and even some scoops.

Butt also played a major role in increasing the paper from pamphlet form to its present tabloid size which runs from four to six pages.

He plans to return to his home town of San Francisco next month. There he will adjust to civilian life again and attend college.

With Canedo, photography was an art which began about 12 years ago. As an amateur, he has won many prizes and holds membership in several photographic associations.

For Tony, serving the NEWS was a collateral duty which greatly contributed to the success of the paper.



Medical Group Holds Meeting

No, the Army and the Air Force haven't taken over NNM. Those G.I. field tents and olive drab uniforms aboard in mid-November were all part of the fifth meeting of the Armed Services Field Medical Material Group.

The joint board held meetings, panels, and exhibits to show the practical effects of unification in medical services.

The three surgeon generals of the armed forces, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson of the Navy, Major General R. W. Bliss of the Army, and Major General M. C. McGrow of the Air Force, gave the keynote addresses.

The meeting brought together key medical specialists on using, testing, and developing medical activities of the armed forces for an interchange of ideas. Captain L. G. Jordan, MC, USN, Admiral Swanson's chief assistant for planning and logistics, was chairman of the assembly.

Among the guests from other countries were Lt. Gen. Sir Niel Cantlie, KBE, CB, FRCE, RAMC, Director of the British Army Medical Service, Brigadier William L. Coke, OBE, Director General of the Canadian Army Medical Services, Surgeon Captain R. A. Graff of the British Royal Navy, Col. E. M. Wansbrough, Director General of the Canadian Dental Services, Surgeon Captain A. McCallum, Director General of the Royal Canadian Navy Dental Services, and Wing Commander B. R. Brown, Commanding Officer of the Canadian Air University.

59 Corpsmen At NNM Pass Tests For Ratings Given Here Last Month

Harder Exams Expected In Future According To LTJG G. E. Connell

Fifty-nine corpsmen from NNM were among the 79 enlisted men in Potomac River Naval Command who passed the exam for advancement in rating given on October 29.

An average of 2.50 or better was required in all subjects for a passing score. A total of 225 men took the test.

The number of men who will actually be rated could not be determined by the time the News went to press.

According to LTJG C. E. Connell, MSC, USN, NSHA Rating Officer, the examination was harder than previous ones. Even more difficult tests may be expected in the future, he said.

NNMC personnel who passed the exam for hospital corpsmen first class are: Levi Goad, Emery Thompson, NMS, Forest Smith, NMS, Ronald Bourgea, NNM, Robert Kinnan, NMS, Glenn Wooten, NMS, and James Moler, NNM.

Those who passed the test for second class are: George Ford, NMS, Howard Crutcher, NMS, Lloyd Dedon, NMRI, Richard Worsters, NMS, Dennis Sullivan, NMS, Melvin Brumfield, NMS, Richard Foley, NMS, Nelson Wetzel, NH, Harry Reeves, NMS, Oderos Hooker, NMS, and John Knight, NMS.

Enlisted men who passed the third class test are: Jerry Lerch, Stephens, NMS, Edwin Golonka, NH, Fred Hardy, NMRI, James

(Continued on page six)

Square Sets Civvies Clothes At Dance Fri.

"Swing your partner. . ."

Civilian clothes — sport shirts, blue jeans, and sweaters—will be permitted at the next staff dance, December 2, for the first time in the history of NNM. In fact, any outfit goes except full dress dungarees.

Those who long for an old time square dance, will hear "country style" records during intermissions. The decorations will take you back to the ole red barn.

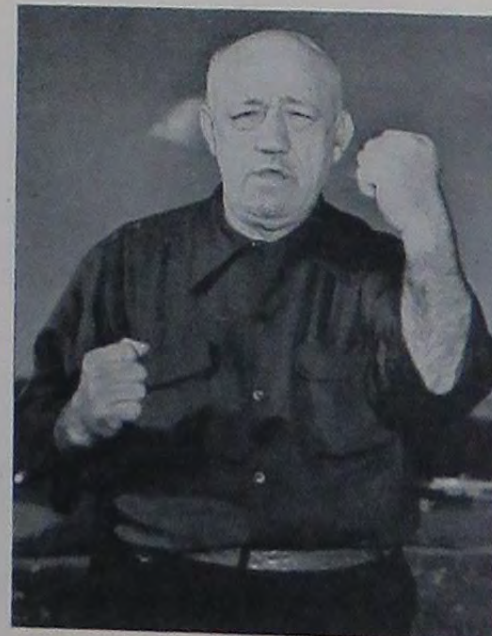
Howard Williams and his orchestra will furnish the music for round dancing. About a hundred girls have been invited.

Festivities are slated to start at 2030. All hands and their guests are welcome.

Ex-Prize Fighter And Navy Vet Is Patient At Navy Hospital

"In this corner, La-a-a-dies and Gen-n-t-l-l-e-e-men, we have the gr-r-r-r-reat lightweight fighter, George 'Elbows' McFadden. . ."

Right, old "Elbows", whose real



name is Andrew John Tobin, is a patient on Ward 3B.

The ex-battler says he stacked up a record of 385 bouts before he

retired from the ring to enter the Navy in 1908. He claims he was never knocked out and lost only eight matches by decision.

He met such champs as Kid Lavigne, Battling Nelson, Terry McGovern, and Jack McAuliffe. He tells how he fought Joe Gans nine times—135 rounds in all—winning every time but one.

That night the referee gave the decision to Gans after 25 rounds. But sports writers the following morning called the bout McFadden's.

Among his good friends he numbers Jack Dempsey, Jim Jeffries, and Jack Sharkey.

Tobin served in the Navy from 1908 to 1911 and reenlisted when war broke out in 1917. He shipped as a boilermaker on the USS OLYMPIC to Archangel, Russia.

He still bears scars from a head injury suffered there. After he received a medical discharge in 1919, he pugilist just "took life easy."

(Continued on page five)

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Medical Officer in Command
LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC Assistant Editor
Ralph Dalessio, HM2, NMMC Assistant Editor
Elias J. Bell, HM1, NMMC Sports Editor
J. C. Woods, HN, NMMC Associate Sports Editor
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Editorial

GIVING THANKS

We are humble today. Yet in our humility, we find a great Thanksgiving. And this is life.

How filled with joy and overwhelming happiness these days have been. Each year finds us renewing that thanks. Even our sorrows have taught us. Maybe we have made fewer enemies this year. We are one year older in the teachings of life, and we have had one more year of roses, along with their thorns, to thank You for.

Then, we have the invisibles to thank You for. That morning when we rose form bed with music in our hearts. The time we got that mysterious "push forward" which resulted in a promotion. The little things like clear air to breathe, and lovely parks, and the far away jargonings of birds and cars and waterfalls.

Our hearts are brimming. We feel a great pushing within our chests. We feel all the personal thanks of eyes to see the technicolor of autumn, of ears to hear the thunder in a vibrant sky, of the small warm touch of a baby's hand, of the smell of pungent spring and musty, secluded forests, of the savory tastes of turkey and the special tarts that only mother can make. Oh, we have so much in every day life—So much that we take for granted throughout the year.

We have, of course, our Mother. How she has been taken with a "pinch of salt"! But today, we stop . . . think . . . do homage! To Mom, to Dad, to Wife, to the whole wide world we open our hearts.

We have yet more. We have the pounding city thoroughfare and the little country main street, the roaring plane and the heaving locomotive, the plains and the herds of cattle, the forests and the crowded summer beaches, the quiet fishing spot and the peaceful little white church. . . . Our Country! Our Flag! And, our Liberty!

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By BENNY BERNARD

Well, we did it again. Dear Old NSHA was the FIRST to hit the 100% mark in the Community Chest drive. Our quota was filled on Nov. 1, and our CO extended a "Well Done" to the personnel of the command. The graciousness and liberality with which the personnel contributed to "The Chest" is also to be commended.

That Adams fellow (not the HAT man—the NSHA man) has acquired a nice new green Pontiac and a new girl, according to the ALPINE EARS, and some of the local characters are "green" with envy. (Not me, Bub—I'm a married man!)

And speaking of married men—what changes are wrought when the wives appear on the local scene! How much sharper and clearer-eyed the married men become! They're seen no more in the local night spots, and at times those guys appear quite bright! All of which must be due to staying in nights—even as you and I!

Uncle Fuller, our bashful beau about Bethesda, noticed one of our eminent STEWDents (we dassent mention no names) wander into a "diner" down the way, seeking his bunk! Poor guy—he's probably been sleeping in Bldg. 142, and didn't know one box car from another!

And speaking of box cars—the "birds" who painted Bldg 142 last week almost furnished the setting for a Byrd expedition. The coldest night of the season had to be spent with the heat off and the windows wide open.

A few of our quiz kids (always sharp as mashed potato sandwiches) got caught up on catch questions in a recent exam, and you should hear them Yelp! Most prevalent alibi—"I didn't come here to answer catch questions, I came here to learn." How else, except with catch questions, can an instructor tell if you're paying attention, or are just wasting his time and yours? Or maybe that was the day you was settin' and sleepin', Bub! Example of a "could be" catch question: "Idiosyncrasies only effect idiots and crazy people." Laughable to the initiated—a stickler for the novitate!

Our prize question of the week comes from the Commissary Class: Why is Navy coffee ordered from the Naval Clothing Depot? Our answer, as we crawl into the woodwork—Because that's the only place from which to order it!



Captain F. C. Greaves, MC, USN, presented LCDR John Soltysiak, MSC, USN, and Miss Helen Nora Sullivan with a silver platter on behalf of the Naval Hospital, in view of their forthcoming wedding. Present at the ceremony were: Capt. B. E. Bradley, MC, USN; Capt. I. L. Norman, MC, USN; Capt. H. J. Cokerley, MC, USN; Capt. H. A. Gross, MC, USN; and CDR H. C. Gavin, NC, USN.

Sugar and Spice



"She's a Navy brat from the start," according to her father, LCDR W. W. Willgrube, MSC. Pert little Mary Lou was born in the Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass., ten years ago with Capt. J. R. Thomas, MC, USN, the present District Medical Officer of the Fourth Naval District, doing the honors. She now lives with her parents at 4601 Montgomery St., Bethesda, and is a fifth grader at Lynnbrook School.

Red Cross Keeps Up On Times

Red Cross Service to Armed Forces keeps pace with changing times. During a war a greatly expanded Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, along with upheaval of normal way of living, made for a tremendous Red Cross Service expansion. In the aftermath of a great war, it is easy to overlook or take for granted a peacetime armed force of more than six times what it was ten years ago. Red Cross cannot ignore the differences between the Military forces of today and that of 1939.

Red Cross is on a peacetime status for service, but the program of 1939 would no more fit the situation of 1939 than a 1939 automobile body would fit on a 1949 chassis. Conditions to be met are different than they were a decade ago. The Armed Forces numbered scarcely over a quarter of a million in 1939. We are now maintaining approximately one and two thirds million men under arms. Instead of a relatively stabilized professional force, the armed forces are now characterized by a rapid turnover in personnel; about three quarters of a million entered service in 1948 while nearly half a million left.

Another big difference between the military forces of today and those of ten years ago is that the members are now much younger. About half a million of those who entered the service in 1948 were under 21 years of age. Instead of being stationed at posts in this country where life is comparatively

The Chaplain's Corner

By Fr. D. R. Kerrigan

HOW ABOUT A BEER, BUD?

God made the vine and the fruit of the vine. The discomfiture of a young bride in Cana led Christ by His first miracle to turn water into wine for her feast. It's described poetically thus: "The modest water saw it's God and blushed". Saint Paul advised the use of "a little wine for the stomach's sake."

Few people have been hurt by what they drank in the protective wholesomeness of their own homes. You were allowed to drink at home because moderation has always been the watchword of Catholic homes. "In medio stat virtus", said the old scholars. In case you've forgotten your latin word for word that means: "In the middle stands virtue"—which equals—moderation in everything.

You CAN do without drinking. Frank Curtin, was never outside the party but he rarely drank—for the simple reason, that he didn't want to. He would pick up his glass and put it down regularly, and very few ever realized that he wasn't drinking. Jim Kendrick never drank, and he always seemed to have the best time of anyone at the party. Young people have no more need for liquor than they have for crutches. They have their own innate vitality to furnish the power for a good time. When a crowd of them are together, song should be easy, jokes should fly fast, their feet should fairly itch to dance.

For those who do drink—they can be reminded that drink is to be used with dignity and self-mastery by mature men and women. They are not supposed to find it a trap for their feet, a stutter for their tongues, a cloud for their brains, a snare for their souls. There is nothing but shame for drunkenness. Physically, drunkards are weaklings. Morally they behave like fools. For ALL we recommend the "moderation" that Commander Hennessey talked about. Moderation can mean a number of things. For one who wishes to abstain, let him abstain. For one who wishes to drink, let him USE his head about it—not LOSE it. For the one who allows alcohol to numb his brain and loses control of himself, he is guilty of whatever happens to him, or through him, whatever happens to others. Keep the faith.

uneventful, a significant number of the present armed forces are scattered around the world on duty that, in many cases, more nearly approaches wartime than peacetime conditions.

The peacetime Armed Forces of 1949 need a large staff of Red Cross workers scattered throughout the world to keep them in touch with home and to help with personal and family problems. A large block of Red Cross service to the Armed Forces is found in military hospitals such as this one.

DENTISTS

(Continued from page one)

sion of LCDR Edwin Nutting, DC, USN, won the first award medal in the category, Medical Films—Medical Natural Sciences. "Periodontia" (A surgical treatment for gingival disorders), produced under the supervision of LT. Julian R. Conant, DC, USN, won second place with a certificate of honorable mention.

The Venice Film Festival is an annual competition staged by the Biennale of Venice under the auspices of the Italian Government to attest the work done by peoples of various countries of the world in promoting culture, civilization and the brotherhood of nations through the use of cinematography.

The awards to organizations in the United States and Canada were made in a colorful ceremony held November 21 at the State Department by Counsler Mario Luciolli, who was assisted by the attaches of the Italian Embassy.

Rear Admiral A. M. Pride, U. S. Navy acted for the United States Navy in accepting the two awards for the winning dental films from the Italian Naval Attache. With him at the ceremony were Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, DC, U. S. Navy, Assistant Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief of the Dental Division and Captain Louis D. Mitchell Jr., DC, USN, C. O. of the Naval Dental School.

Following the presentation of the awards, Doctors Nutting and Conant, together with other outstanding film-makers were presented to the audience and were congratulated on their outstanding efforts.

Critics Choose Best In Recent Book Selections

No doubt you are familiar with all of the glamorous details of the annual contest for "Miss America," but you may have missed the account of another contest, the winners of which have just been announced.

This contest was for Current Books Worth Reading and a recent issue of a literary magazine gives the summary of the choices of newspaper critics from every section of the country as well representatives of book trade publications. Each person submitted a list of ten titles so you will find a wide variety of nominations; perhaps you will be interested to study the article and make a list of those you would like to read. Only the top choices can be named here: —

In non-fiction: THE MATURE MIND by Overstreet and STALIN by Deutscher received the most votes, followed by LEAD KINDLY LIGHT, by Sheean, THE ASPIRIN AGE, by Leighton, THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE, by Jesse Stuart, and NO BANNERS, NO BUGLES by Ellsberg.

Barber Takes No Chances On Too Close Shave

You've probably heard of the baker who does not eat bread; or the bar tender who drinks nothing but coke. But did you ever hear of a barber who is weary of the blade he weilds?

Charlie King, one of our civilian barbers, apparently will trust himself just so far. He doesn't mind using that long, sharp blade on anybody who happens in his chair, but it is a different matter when it comes to himself.

He just bought a safety razor!

Lt. Barnett Doffs Blues Dons Civies

At last the secret of how LT "Leaky" W. R. Barnett, MSC, USN, who was transferred to the Fleet Reserve from the NH here in August, acquired his nickname is out. While he was all American water boy for the Portsmouth Naval Hospital football team back in the later '20's and early '30's he was dubbed "Leaky Joe".

Lt. Barnett, spent the last two years of his Navy career as administrative assistant to the OOD at NNMC. With 22 years' service to his credit, he decided to try a different way of life minus watches and details.

A native Texan, he enlisted at Dallas in June 1927, and went through boot training at the Norfolk Naval Base. He studied at Pharmacist's Mate School in Portsmouth.



"Leaky's" first assignment was a four year tour of duty at the Norfolk Naval Base. Besides toting water for the gridders, he played center field on the hospital baseball team.

In 1931 he was sent aboard the USS Augusta, flagship for the scouting force. This duty was followed by an assignment on the heavy cruiser USS Chester until December 1932, when he was transferred to the Naval Hospital in Washington for two and a half years.

With the start of the war, Barnett was under instruction at the New London Submarine Base. He then served as one of the 69 crew mem-

(Continued on page five)

Y Cottage Group Elects Corpsmen

Jerry Miller, Photographic Lab School, Edward Sweeney, Research, and Burgess Allison, Dental School, were among those elected to the Young Adult Council of the "Y" Cottage at a recent membership meeting.

The "Y" Cottage is a community recreation center for young people supported by the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council. The services of the Cottage include rooms registry service, kitchen facilities, counseling, a drop-in center, etc.

The program includes Sunday night suppers, horseback riding, card parties, dances, picnics, etc. All service personnel are invited to make the Cottage their home during their stay in Bethesda.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis "Ski"

According to the latest statistics, thirty-four additional WAVES, all told and accounted for, have reported in since our last column. This brings the number now inhabiting the barracks up to a grand total of forty-four.

WELCOME ABOARD—Blanchard, Burton, Cooper, deLanguillotte, deVos, Elliott, Feldi, Fleming, Glendenning, Gruber, Hamilton, Hanson, Heckel, Hernandez, Hopper, Karge, Laskewich, Lawde, Leckie, Meacham, Miller, McPeck, McElfish, Olsen, Petersen, Robertson, Smith, Stark, Suchowski, Trovato, White, Winter, Woodward and Wyka.

Twelve transfers, one discharge and a marriage have also taken place. Off to California were Benton, Berstler, Normington, Rush and Pat Smith. To Patuxent River in October went Loper, MacVicar, Nausedas and Saunders.

Students, Bosarge and Heinzman, to Pensacola and Quonset Point respectively, and the latest—Ruth Quire, to Portsmouth, Va. Needless to say, we'll miss those "old-timers," and it just won't seem the same without 'em. That's a fact!

Discharged recently was Peg Bosco Alvey, now a typical Navy housewife keeping hubby company at Pensacola.

Latest to take the "big step," as if you didn't know, was yours truly, Betty Bookis Sanowskis, who fin-



Pictured above is the new addition to the golf course. It is the ninth hole. The golf season is almost over, so the addition will probably not be well broken in until next year.

ally "dood it" October 8, way down south in Tampa, Florida. Her better half and the jeep are now attached to the dispensary at the Sub Base, New London, Conn.

Without a doubt, wedding bells will definitely ring for Betty Barley this month. And before long—probably another Betty will be saying "I do!"—who knows, from the looks of things.

The gals are still a bit "upset" over the nasty ol' birdhead of a character who switched sugar and salt shakers on us a couple a weeks ago. If there's anything we detest—it's SWEET fried eggs!

Mustn't forget to mention our new Master-at-Arms, Mary Murphy, who relieved Berstler over at the quarters along about November 14, and "Rusty" Olsen, our night owl keeper-of-the-keys. Lucille did a mighty fine job of house-keeping—under all sorts of obstacles—and deserves a great deal of credit for her splendid efforts.

Folks over at the "Y" are wondering why more WAVES aren't patronizing the Cottage. It costs nothing to investigate, so you can't lose. Grace Trovato, who likes horses, and Joy Shrader, our personality kid, can certainly back this up. (P.S. Me too!)

Also—a word of praise for the good people who're responsible for the snazzy new furniture, the television set, ironing board covers, plugs, bicycles, etc.—and for the ones who planned the WAVE party held below in the Recreation Room the first of the month. Why, not more of the same more often?

Lest we forget, how 'bout that drill team idea and the basketball squad? To date we haven't done much about either, so let's get going here and start the ball rollin'. Be seeing ya'!

Soft and Green

Parked Flivers Make No Quivers

By J. C. WOODS

They auto do pumpin about some of these cars around here. If one should take a quick glance over the parking lot in front of annex two the first impression would be that it is a junk yard. A more careful observation would confirm it. Recently an interview was held with Mr. T., owner of one of these alleged autos. Here are the findings:

The car appeared to be a town and country (mostly country). It was a model X and bore a light green color which could have bored anyone. A test of the motor was suggested and Mr. T., along with the interviewer, entered the car via the radiator, because the doors were sealed to insure safety.

Everything went smoothly until they tried to start the car, whereupon something seemed to be missing. Lifting up the hood the interviewer was horrified to find that it was the motor. An outstanding feature was the brakes, there were some in every part of the car. The owner felt that the only thing necessary was a change of oil and then went on to add that Wildroot was getting rather expensive anyway.

The muffler served its purpose well; it made so much noise that nothing else could be heard. As for the tires, they were all well treaded, it looked as though everyone on the compound had treaded

Be Well Read In Just Ten Easy Lessons

From time to time the national magazines run articles listing books which, if mastered, would metamorphize the reader into the genius category.

Not to be outdone by these magazines, the "News" has decided to print a similar listing. After great consultations with a board of experts, we have come to the following conclusion. To become one of the world's most prolific gentlemen read either of these pairs:

1. Wine of Satan or Come Clean My Love.
2. The Plague and I or To Hell and Back.
3. Men of Law or Trial and Error.
4. Woman's World or War as I Knew It.
5. The Woman In the Picture or Paradise Lost.

After five of the above ten titles have been read and mastered, digest all of the following:

1. Bury Me Deep and Dig Me Later.
2. The Yellow Room and The Lively Lady.
3. Under the Volcano and Beneath Another Sun.
4. Marriage is a Serious Business and A Treasury of Science Fiction.
5. Be Glad You're Neurotic and How To Lose Friends and Alienate People.

on them. If set on a high hill and given a good push, according to the owner, the car could reach the amazing speed of 12.5 mph.

Taking the bumps seemed to be its specialty. Apparently it took and held onto just about every one on the road. This is but one example of the many—er—cars seen on the compound. Any resemblance between these cars and moving ones is purely accidental. Their only chance is believed to be in joining the so popular MULE TRAIN.

Capt. Bradley, NH Exec. Performed Rare Duties

Newest executive officer on the station is Captain Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, who arrived October 31 to take over his duties at the Naval Hospital.

Capt. Bradley began his Naval career as an intern at Chelsea Naval Hospital right after graduating from med school in 1926. While the captain was attending the University of Virginia Medical School, two of his classmates interested him in a Navy Career.

Shortly after he finished his internship, Capt. Bradley was assigned to duty with the 5th Marine Regiment in Nicaragua where he remained for two years.

His initial sea duty was one of the most unusual types in the service. He was medical officer on the USS Capella which sailed up to the Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea to carry back sealskins to Seattle, Wash.

From 1933 to 1936, Capt. Bradley had the job of medical officer on the South China patrol operating out of Canton. This was followed by a tour of duty on the Philippine Islands.

His most interesting assignment, Capt. Bradley feels, was as senior medical officer of a "cub," or advanced Naval base, in Bougainville. There he built up a small, 200-bed hospital in quonset huts into a 600-bed one.

He later became Medical Officer in Command of Advanced Base Hospital, Number 14, at Finchaven, New Guinea.



Capt. Bradley has had three previous assignments in the Washington area at the Naval Medical School, the Naval dispensary, and the planning division of BuMed.

For these and other duties, the Captain wears a series of medals and ribbons. They include, among others, the Legion of Merit, Nicaraguan Ribbon, Asiatic Pacific Area Ribbon with one star, Nicaraguan Medal of Merit, and Yangtze Service Medal.





Pictured above is LCDR Hallberg who is interviewing a patient. The tests that are later run on the patient are of great value, but the interview is of uppermost importance in determining the locale and other data pertaining to the appearance of symptoms. This data is also necessary for a proper evaluation of the case in hand.



Above is Miss Moniz selecting antigens that are to be used for subcutaneous injections.



Robert Rowell (above) is in the act of injecting a small quantity of antigen beneath the patient's skin.

Allergy Clinic In Review

Staff Shows Initiative In Offering Treatment

Wheezes, sneezes, and watering eyes are all part of a day's work with the Allergy Clinic. LCDR Robert B. Hallberg, MC, USN, who is believed to be the only allergist in the Navy, won't commit himself by saying that he thrives on the ragweed season, but it does bring him a multitude of patients.

But ragweed is not the only complaint that brings patients to the Allergy Clinic. Almost anything from cabbage to molds affects different people.

Assisting Doctor Hallberg is LTJG Mary Anne Moniz, NC, USN. Miss Moniz is remembered best by her patients for her pleasing personality. She is always ready with an unaffected smile. Her understanding consideration for her patients is remarkable.

"My two corpsmen are just HN's, but they rate a chief's uniform for the job they do here," Miss Moniz confessed. The men to rate the compliment are George F. Jowett and Robert G. Rowell. They are both attached to the Naval Hospital.

Jowett and Rowell are kept busy with the multitude of tasks that their assignment demands. They have initiated the job of making their own antigens. Upon seeing the amalgamation of tubes, boilers, and paraphernalia that comes into being while making these antigens, a stranger would be sure to think that a mad chemist is running rampant.



Shown above is George Jowett, who is intently observing apparatus that is necessary in making antigens for use in the clinic.

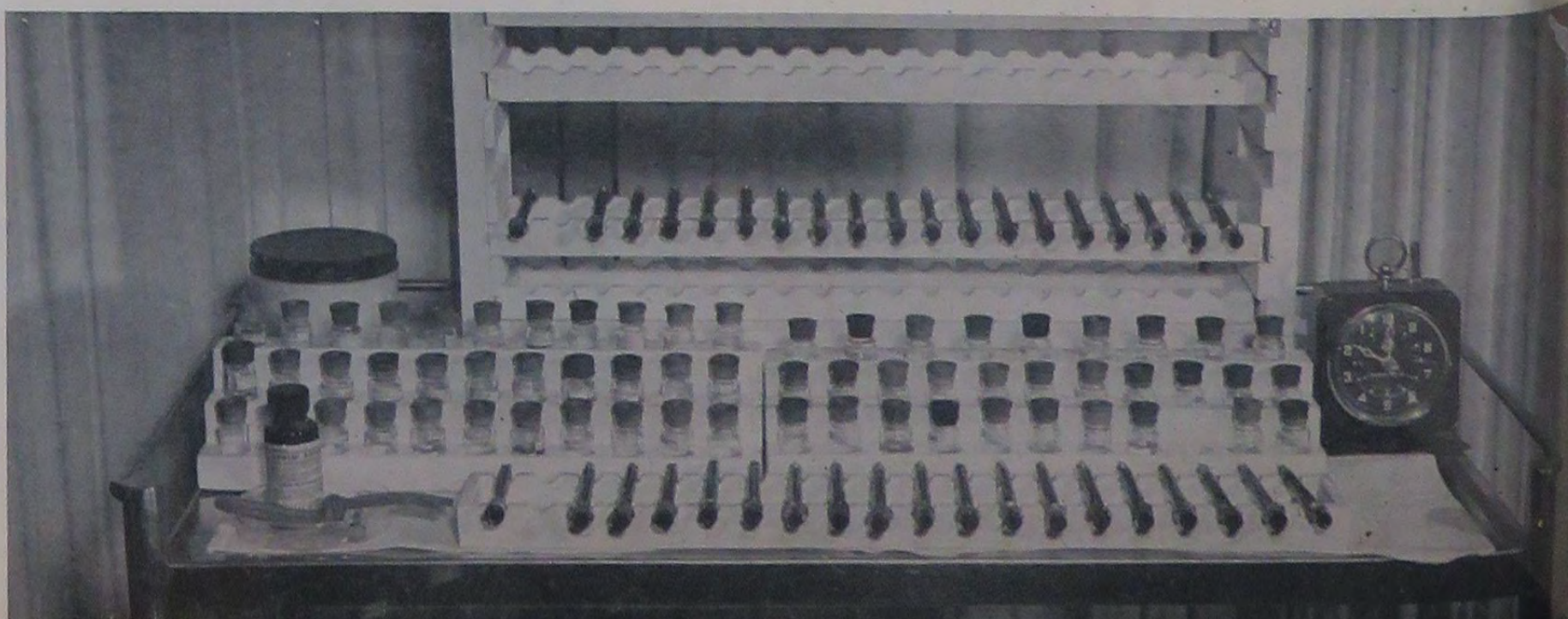


Not all patients react to internal substances. Shown above is method used in detecting contact allergies.

This patient (below) displays the results of positive reactions. Each wheal is indicative of an allergy to the antigen that has been injected.



Shown to the right is the complete set of instruments and materials necessary in operating the allergy clinic. Yet, with all this it is still the man behind the job that bring the final success of a "closed case."



The Dental Explorer

By BOB THOMPSON

Victory Song . . . Dental's enlisted basketball team set down the Dental Officers last week to the tune of 34-31. Good play by Stevens, Swedberg, Gryczewski, Littner, Owen, Williams, and Cowles. For the tooth jerkers, Samuels, Ready, Goldstein, King, Laskowski, and Dills. Dr. Kline, a regular on the officer's squad, did the calling being unable to play on account of an extraction.

Nostalgia . . . for good ole Navy. Day or should I mention the term? Looking ahead . . . McCabe greeting the pediatricians with a cheery "Good Morning". And Moore feeling low come the morning meal.

Glad to have you. . . The second Lawden for NDS. This one a male. And Schwind who must have hated to leave the school the last time for he's back.

Never say die. . . Should I go into details, Bell? And how about you, Buchanan? As for myself, I'll walk.

Ill be glad when you're gone . . . "Mule Train" which literally starts the bulkheads vibrating and so early in the morning, too.

Don't stop me if you've heard this one . . . McCabe and Swedberg trying for honors as "King of Corn".

Institute of public opinion. . . That old question. Will television replace that thing Kinsey wrote about? I'm not sure but the TV room is quite a popular place. No reflections on the video people.

Farewell and goodbye . . . 'til next time.

Girl Scouts

Tour NNMC

A troop of approximately 30 Girl Scouts from Bethesda and their leaders visited the Medical Center November 14 as a part of the regular scout training program required for their advancement to second class rank. The group was shown through the various departments of the Center including the observation tower, the wards, operating rooms and mess hall.

On November 15 another group of younger girls, Brownies, from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, accompanied by Mrs. C. T. Johnson, their leader, made a similar tour of the compound. Of particular interest were the pediatric ward, a demonstration of the NNMC X-ray system, and the hospital mess where the girls received small samples of Navy chow before departure.

CAPT. BRADLEY

(Continued from page three)

Born in Raleigh, N. C., on September 29, 1902, Capt. Bradley attended both the University of Virginia undergraduate and medical schools. He married Miss Gertrude E. Mueller of Lakehurst, N. J., while he was on duty at the Naval Air Station there.

The Bradleys, who now live at Quarters D., have two youngsters, 17-year-old Betsey and Bruce, who is 13. They came here from the Long Beach, Calif., Naval Hospital where the Captain was executive officer.

Welcome aboard, Captain.

BUTT

(Continued from page one)

Originality is his theme and we may soon have a chance to view some of his work as a professional. He is leaving for New York City where he will assume a job on one of the country's leading fashion magazines, *Mademoiselle*.

Personalities About The Center



"Marine Or Sailor?" Asks M-Sgt. Kendall

"Been in and out of so many navy hospitals that at times I can't tell if I'm a marine or a sailor," Master Sergeant Leslie M. Kendall said. He wasn't kidding! Since he received a shrapnel wound in the right foot, when returning from a reconnaissance mission on Saipan, the Sarge has been a patient at six different naval hospitals. "Just can't get the darn foot to heal," he said.

Before Leslie's long and colorful career started, he lived in Mount Sterling, Kentucky, his birthplace, and Detroit Michigan. He has a total of thirteen years two months in service and will not return permanently to either of these cities until that long twenty it up.

Of the nine medals the Sarge wears he overrides his purple heart and other star decked medals to give preference to his Good Conduct Medal with three stars.

Upon release from training camp, Leslie was sent to Guam where he served as the Governor's orderly during 1937 and 1938. From there he was sent to China in '39, where he did duty with the 4th Marine Regiment. The war broke out and found the Sarge with the 23rd Marines, 4th division, in charge of a .50 caliber machine gun section. Then came Roi-Namur. Then Saipan. Then the shrapnel.

The Sarge is married and has a thirteen year old daughter. Both mother and daughter are anxiously awaiting his return to duty.

LT. BARNETT

(Continued from page 3)

bers on the sub USS Greenling, making three war patrol runs. For these he received the Presidential Unit Citation, the Bronze Star, and the Submarine Patrol pin with two gold stars.

He was transferred to the USS Widgeon, a salvage tug, for a year's duty in December, 1942, followed by another year at the Naval Gun Factory diving school and a tour at the Quantico Naval Hospital.

He first came to NNMC to attend the NSHA in 1945 and remained at the NH here.

LT Barnett, his wife Edith, and young daughter Sara Anne reside at 4414 West Va. Ave., Bethesda.

BOXER

(Continued from page one)

Navy records list the former gladiator as 64 years old. "By rights I'm 73, but I won't tell them here," he confessed.

Yep, the old battler has his stories to tell. He can describe the old days when he lasted through 25, 35, and 40 rounds of sledge-hammer fighting. He can recall the times when he chalked up knock out after knock out, many of them in bare-knuckle fights.

Tobin never used his own name in the fight game—his folks objected. Yet who knows what premonition they may have had when they christened him Andrew, which means strong and manly.



"20 Yr Woman?" Maybe Says Gussie Denker

"I think that the Navy offers a well rounded education, in fact, I like it so well, who knows, I may even become a 20 year woman," is the latest word from Gussie Denker, HN, who works in the Hematology Department of NMRI.

Lab work is nothing new for Gussie who is well acquainted with the procedure, after being at it for three years steady. She had previously graduated from the Paine Hall School for Laboratory Technicians in New York City during 1945.

Entering the service October 1, 1948, Gussie took boot training at Great Lakes where she underwent the full treatment of becoming Navy.

After being indoctrinated on rules and regulations and becoming as confused with Navy lingo as one of HOGAN'S GOATS, she was transferred to hospital corps school.

From the school she came to NNMC and ward duty for several months, then to NMRI and lab work, at long last.

Admiralettes Schedule Full Season Of Play

The much talked of Wave basketball team has finally emerged as the NNMC Admiralettes with a 14 game schedule in the All Service Women's Basketball League.

Bruce Tilman of NMRI is acting as coach and Patricia "Rusty" Olsen is player-manager.

Other team members include Chief Gruber, Katie Glendenning, Gussie Denker, Betty Barley, Gloria Supino, Jo Feldi, "Hamie" Hamilton, Grace Trovato, Regie Wyka, Eleanor Smith, Phyllis McElfish, Betty Bookis Sanowskis, and Harriet Hanson.

The Admiralettes met their first opponents, Ft. Myer South Pacific WACs on November 21. Their tussle with the Fort Myer North Post WAC's in November, played there.

Y Cottage Schedules Thanksgiving Dance

All NNMC personnel are invited to attend the "Y" Cottage dance Tuesday, November 29, 1949, at the Rock Creek Shelter from 9:00 P. M. to midnight. Dick Stretton and his Orchestra will play and the Shelter will be decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from Tony Maienza of NMS or at the "Y" Cottage, 3410 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda. After the cost of the orchestra is met, proceeds will go for the "Y" Cottage expenses.



ASCAP Petrillo Or Sailor Petrillo

Pictured above is Richard Francis Petrillo (not the musician). He is HN and is at present on the NMS staff. He is MAA of BLDG. 140. Petrillo, who is known to many as "Pete", came here from Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill., in March of 1948.

Pete is well liked around the compound, and those who were on night duty in May should remember the colorful coffee sessions he held as Commissary night MAA. "Oh, those aromatic spirits . . ."

When asked his opinion of the Navy, his reply was:

"I believe that each person sees it differently. As for myself, the Navy has been good to me most of the time. Staying in for a few years is alright as far as I am concerned, but that's all."

Petrillo's enlistment expires in March of 1950. His plans for the future are not definite.

Chief And Wife Waltz Many 1st Prizes Away

Chief Julian met Elvi in April, 1943, at Fort Devens, Mass., where he was on recruiting duty.

Elvi's first love was dancing and has been since early high school days. Chief Julian considers his wife an excellent dancer and she proved it by winning first prize in a seven week elimination dance contest in Fitchburg, Mass., where good dancers are abundant.

Julian first explored the dance floor in Boston in 1942, and after a few weeks felt bold enough to venture forth from the corners.

It was after meeting Elvi, though, that he began taking dancing more seriously. Competition for the lady's evening up Fitchburg way was keen for the guy who couldn't hold his own on the ball room floor.

The day came when the couple fox trotted first prize away from a sizable group at an outing in Fitchburg. Of course, the lady was most graciously ceded the five dollars. Their second prize (fox trot) was copped at a Ship's dance in Boston, after they'd been married about four months.

At Charleston, S.C., the Julians waltzed away with two first prizes. Also, two waltz contests have been won by them at the NNMC Rec Hall since their arrival here.

We have their word that the waltz is the easiest dance to win, because so few people know how to waltz. They feel more elated over winning at fox trot, as there is usually more competition. Their one ambition is to win a contest at the Arcadia Ball Room in New York City, which in their opinion, draws the best all around dancers they have ever seen.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By F. A. ADAMS

The warm weather for this time of year seems to have everyone dreaming of Spring instead of a white Christmas, judging from the booming business the phone booths at the barracks are doing. Parker and Magan will soon be paying rent if they continue to spend evenings on the phone. Some nights in the past, it looked like the evening chow line stretching from the mess-hall to ward 5-A.

Smith of Pathology, back off of 20 days leave spent in Missouri, still seems anxious to reach Ship Service around the noon hour. I wonder who the main attraction could be?

Whoever said basketball wasn't a rough game, may get a strong answer from Cox, of Serology, who has been sporting a leg cast, due to an injury on the courts at a practice session.

Speaking on the subject of basketball, what has happened to the rumored teams the Nurses and Waves were thinking of starting? Have they given up the ship already or was the baseball season too pressing???

The calorie twins, Foreman and Foley, both from the blood bank, seen checking the neon signs closely at meal times in the messhall. Better late than never, fellows.

Welcomed back to the Staff recently was Walter Mann, reporting aboard from the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., for duty in Medical Illustration.

It appears that Brown and Thompson are two more 20 year men after both just shipping over for 6 more years. Congratulations.

What could be causing Glunz of Blood Chemistry, to be whistling "I'm Falling in Love With Someone"? The blonde in blue—Huh?

John "Apple Seed" Giragosian making that last minute dash to the barracks for that now famous last apple before bedtime routine of his. The local fruit markets are having a hard time trying to keep up with his demands for more apples.

Lab 13 News Clips

By GLIN WINSTON

Now that all but the last hurdle has been cleared, the well-deserving members of Lab 13 can begin to get readjusted to the normal pace of existence. All fifty-three members will undoubtedly take advantage of this moment to reduce their over average blood pressure. After all, these nine months would give any man more than that.

This is the first class to come under the one years course. It was previously six months. With its present number, it will be one of the largest classes to graduate from the school. Another two weeks and they will start to work in various departments in the laboratory, until their graduation in April. After graduation, they will be sent to various hospitals and dispensaries where there is need for qualified technicians.

Enviously watching the inevitable are the eighty-odd members. This group is officially recognized as the "plebs." The class will soon finish Hematology, a prominent landmark in the course. Under their breath (as the frosh must do) they are saying "Any thing you can do I can do better." Fellas, it is not all that. If Baker can do it (93 average now) surely you can! With Chief Blake-more as instructor not only will you be "in the know" on it, but an AUTHORITY.

Commanches Edge Dukes 14 To 13 For Title

Tower Topics

By GEORGE ROYSTER

In the past year that I have been writing for the NEWS I have tried to turn in a column that would serve to give a few minutes of very light reading to the men of the combined Commands. I have, for the most part tried to write about the things, people and situations that you seemed most interested in during the various parts of the year. I have made it a point in the past never to reprimand, crusade, reform or ridicule any person or group, but at a certain movie last week the behavior was such that I feel that something should be said.

This particular night, fortunately, the auditorium was not very crowded, but to have heard the catcalls, loud shouts, and general uproar one would have thought it was a football rally. To add to the melee, a very clever person thought that the organ would blend well with the particular scene and began to play just to insure complete confusion. No, this was not at a kiddies matinee but at a movie where everyone is assumed to be an adult! To a visitor, it was certainly a poor commentary on the movie manners of the PATIENTS (yes, it was the early movie) and the Staff of the NNMC. So from now on children, er pardon MEN, be a little more mindful of the fact that most all of the moviegoers want to be entertained by the movie and care nothing for your personal opinions that are so willfully voiced. In short, knock it off!

Once again your poor columnist did terrible on the football upset of the week. We missed by only three touchdowns. So I can see no alternative other than to solemnly promise never to pick another upset. I have at last learned that when I say a team is going to win its in for a bad game of football. Its the old "kiss of death" story so no more predictions, honest.

Seen Around the Compound: The WAVES out cheering for the Dental Dukes in the recent championship game. Betty Bookis with a black eye and only married a week too!! George Funk worried and about a pea coat and sixty-five cents. Everyone wondering what happen to Billie Holiday. Maybe she was having a little holiday.

That about does it for now except to remind you that the next Staff Dance is December 2 and that for the first time civilian clothes are optional for wear. Hope to see you all there.

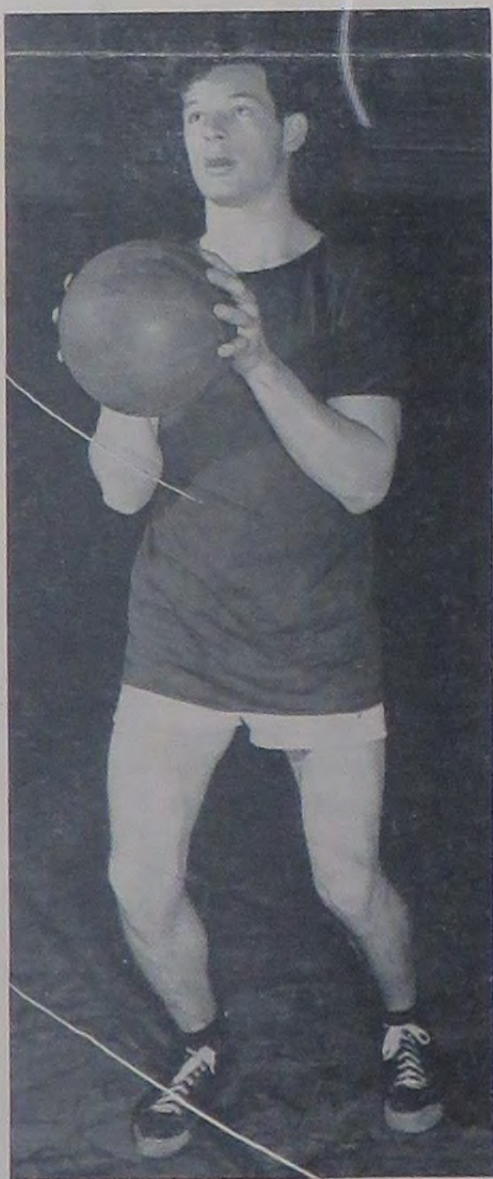
Pin Setters Now Available

In recent weeks the Recreation Buildings' bowling lanes have received an overhaul. New equipment has been purchased and installed. Facilities for Ten Pin and Duck Pin bowling are available.

Through the efforts of our Recreation Department, pin setters are now available between the hours of 1000 and 2200 daily. This arrangement has necessitated the initiation of a small fee, where-by the Pin Setters may receive some compensation for their labors. At present the standard charge is 15c a line.

Shooting Stars

Big George Funk, talented and versatile athlete is back with the squad for his second big season. As one of the Centers threats last season he has lost none of the zip which has made him so popular with player and coach alike. A Penn. Stater, from Sunbury, Pa., Big George earned 9 letters in high school, playing three major sports. His 6 foot 2 1/2 inch frame carries around a sturdy 191 lbs. of solidly built muscle, which opponents find extremely difficult to move-out from under the bucket. A boy with a great amount of stamina, Big George will prove a valuable asset to us and a devastating thorn in our opponents side.



Shooting Stars



In this and coming issues of the News we will present a series of photographs and short articles, introducing to you, members of our varsity cagers.

Pictured above, "Prof." Echols, sky-scraping center for the NNMC Squad stands 6 foot 3 inches high, tips the scales at 190 and at present is a student in Laboratory class #14. In present pre-season workouts the "Prof." has displayed a great rebounding game and is no less accomplished in the art of ball handling. Having lettered for three years in Basketball at Fairmount, West Va. High, Echols, matriculated at West Va. State College as a pre-Med. student, playing frosh ball during this period. The addition of "Prof." Echols to our team will aid in giving Coach Frates a measure of height, which was predominantly lacking from last seasons varsity.

Tankers Fight To Maintain Loop Lead

Acting as pace setters in the NNMC Duckpin Loop has been a bitter battle for the Tankers. Maintenance of a leading margin, being a difficult task, with four teams less than 5 games off the pace.

Showing less of the fire which carried them to last seasons League Championship, the Battle Wagons have slipped into the second division, nine games behind the leader.

Fireman Kirby is still the hottest Kegger in the league, sporting a 111 Average which is tops in circuit competition. The old fireman leads in the spare department and runs second in all other individual attainments.

N.N.M.C. BOWLING STANDINGS (as of Nov. 15)

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Tankers | 19 | 5 |
| Transports | 18 | 6 |
| Tin Cans | 16 | 8 |
| Net Tenders | 15 | 9 |
| Tugs | 14 | 10 |
| Cruisers | 13 | 11 |
| Carriers | 12 | 12 |
| Subs | 11 | 13 |
| Battle Wagons | 10 | 14 |
| Cutters | 10 | 14 |

Tough Center Team Takes Winning Point

Rising up in all their might Center Commanches nosed out Dental Dukes 14-13 in a frenzied finish, to cop the league championship. Battering their way to league honors was not to be denied Centers fighting Green as they twice came from behind to win a hard fought, see-sawing contest.

Sporting Scenes

By JAY BELL

The middies should tack another coat of armor along their bulkheads come Saturday. Sauers' Boys will in all probability come out of their tiff with the Black Knights a little worse for the wear. Army, Yes, by 14 points. Well drilled and too much reserve for the sailors.

How about Jeff Cravaths Trojans? I'm not Irish understand, but by golly I'll ride the band wagon, sure, an you bet your bottom dollar on that. The fighting Micks by 28 points no less.

Clyde Shuberts gazelles made a hasty exit after their defeat by centerst Commanches. Forfeiting to the Dukes was quite a trick. What's up Clyde no competitive spirit?

Whipping our Admirals into shape is a problem at present, as the coaching staff so aptly put it, "The same ten men have never appeared at any session". Let's hope that our NNMC cagers are given more consideration in this matter of watch standing. They spent too much time playing with pick up squads last season. Oh yes, this problem can be alleviated.

They tell me, "Dead Eye" Stanley has come up with something new in offensive basketball strategy. Is it worth considering? Ask Pete Open your eyes Stan, you missed.

My old friend, comrade "Blasting" Bill Butts will be heading for Gods country in a week or so. Ah yes, Sunny California no less. Good luck Bill, Give my regards to Market street.

Say, that Dental-Center tilt was some contest, for sheer thrills and excitement you couldn't see another game to match it. Tough one to lose but a honey to win. Coach Frates will attest to this I'll wager, sorry coach it had to be done. The line play was excellent and to say the least, very bruising. Too much credit can't be showered on those two lines believe me.

RATES

(Continued from page one)

NH, Robert Blackistone, NH, Melvin Taylor, NH, John Germond, NMS, Ronald Hartleroad, NMS, William Helton, NMS, James French, NMRI, ames Oddis, NH, Richard Lieser, NH, James Long, NH, Donald Matthews, NNMC, and Charles Spencer, NMS.

Also, Walter Gernigan, NH, Robert Nesman, NMS, Robert DeVine, NMS, Robert Rowell, NH, George Braun, NMS, William Megan, NH, ames Willey, NH, George Alumbaugh, NMS, Robert McComas, NNMC, Robert Clark, NMS, Lester Peterman, NMS, George Palmer, NMS, Joseph Keate, NMS, Theodore Bergeron, NMS.

Also, Tom Frost, NMS, Glen Gwinn, NH, Carl Koupus, NMS, Richard Pinto, NH, William Potter, NMS, Earl McCown, NH, James Desmond, NMS, Ernest Mickey, NMS, Harry Edwards, NMS, Alrt Pacosky, NMS, Marvin Hartwick, NH, and Frank Pucci, NH.

Battling through a scoreless first quarter it was Dental's Dukes, who late in the second stanza with less than one minute to play broke the ice. Catching Center with their defensive shirts off Charlie Fries, flashy field general pitched a 15-yard aerial to Homer Samuels who caught the pigskin, standing in the endzone. The conversion was thwarted by Center and this later proved Dental's downfall. Half time ended with Dental's Dukes holding onto a 6 to 0 lead.

Receiving Dental's opening second half kickoff, Centers Green Wave on 5 plays rolled to a first down and their initial tally, via the air lanes. Pat Partridge tossed a neat 35-yard pass to Big George Funk who out ran Dental's safety to score. The play covered 52 yards over all. Jay Bell, Centers QB, tossed to speedster J. C. Woods for the conversion attempt and Center lead 7 to 6.

The fourth quarter produced the only break this hard fought game saw, as Center was forced to kick from their own goal line. With rain and sleet coming down Bell's kick slid off his foot and rolled out of bounds on Centers 6 yard marker. However the Commanches dug in holding for downs and punted out of danger moments later.

YARDSTICK

| Center | Dental |
|-----------------------|--------|
| 10 First Downs | 11 |
| 35 Net yards rushing | 20 |
| 156 Net yards passing | 170 |
| 28 Forwards attempted | 26 |
| 17 Forwards completed | 14 |
| 5 Yards penalized | 10 |

With three minutes remaining Dental's Dukes marched from mid-field to the Commanche Five and crossed Centers goal line when Charlie Fries again tossed to Samuels who had out-faked Centers defensive back and was standing alone in the end-zone. The dividend point was good, Fries to Samuels, Dukes 13, Center 7, two and a half minutes left to play.

Center received the Dukes' kickoff with Pat Partridge carrying the leather to the Commanche 25 yard marker. Racing against time with Partridge and Bell filling the end-zone with pigskins, Center picked up two first downs in succession. A 27 yard aerial, Bell to Bruce Tillman, set the Green deep in Dental territory on the 6 yard line. Faking a pass Pat Partridge carried for the score. Bell threw to Funk as the game ended, Center 14, Dukes 13. Center 0 0 7-7-14 Dental 0 6 0 7-13 Touchdowns—Samuels, 2; Funk, 1; Partridge.

Point after TD—Woods, Funk, Samuels.

Defective

EvNev 843 24 November 1949
1. In as much as it is not effective as written in Par. 36b, but derived less from the intention in Par. 36b (EvNev 422-22), the upper brackets are to be considered as applying only to all hands when exceptions are taken 1) in proportion to the area directly in front of the Main Building as compared to 2) the height of Annex 1. This discharge a man automatically, UNLESS the points are in inverse ratio to the morning sick call.

1949-50 Varsity Basketball

Nov. 29—Naval Receiving Station, Washington, away
Dec. 1—Headquarters, Marine Corps, Arlington, home
Dec. 6—Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, away
Dec. 8—Naval Air Station, Anacostia, home
Dec. 9—Marine Corps School, Quantico, away
Dec. 15—Naval Barracks, Quarters "I", Washington, home
Jan. 3—Naval Barracks, Quarters "K", Arlington, away
Jan. 5—Naval Receiving Station, Washington, home
Jan. 10—Headquarters Marine Corps, Arlington, away
Jan. 12—Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, home
Jan. 17—Naval Air Station, Anacostia, away
Jan. 24—Naval Barracks, Quarters "I", Washington, away
Jan. 26—Naval Barracks, Quarters "K", Arlington, home
Feb. 5—Marine Corps School, Quantico, home
All games start at 8 p. m.

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

NEWS

VOL. I, NO. 27

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

12 DECEMBER 1949

Red Feather Campaign Goes Over Top



Pictured above, left to right: Lieut. Gregg Cox, Royal Canadian Navy, Aide to Commodore Lay, Lieut. Commander Henry R. Ruttan, Victoria, B.C., Surgeon Lieut. John Bean, RC (R), Toronto, Canada, Commodore W. Nelson Lay, Naval Attache, Canadian Embassy, Washington, D. C. and member of Joint Staff, Surgeon Commander Marvin Wellman, RNN, Nova Scotia, Canada, and RADM M. D. Willcuts, MC, USN. Commodore Lay thanks RADM Willcuts in behalf of the Canadian government for the courtesy shown the Royal Canadian medical officers while attending the Special Course in Radioactive Isotopes and Special Weapons held here recently.

Navy Dentists
Will Graduate
Here Dec. 20

Graduation exercises for ten dental officers completing post graduate work and specialized training will be held in the NNMC auditorium at 1500 December 20.

Certificates of graduation will be presented by RADM M. D. Willcuts, MC, USN, Medical Officer in Command, NNMC.

Speakers for the occasion will be RADM Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM Clemens V. Rault, DC, USN, Assistant Chief BuMed for Dentistry and Chief of the Dental Division, RADM James L. Holloway, Jr., USN, Superintendent, U. S. Naval Academy.

Dental Officers completing the post graduate course in general dentistry are LCDR Frederick B. Lukins, LCDR Jackson F. McKinney, LT Edward C. Mitchell, LT Paul H. Wells, Jr., LT Ira Goldstein and LTJG Blayne A. Gumm.

A specialized course in Prosthodontia will be completed by CDR Clarence R. Connell and LCDR Charles W. Miller.

CDR Venard R. Jackson and CDR Norman R. Oliver will complete the specialized course in Oral Surgery.

(Continued on page 5)

Team Work, Coordinated
Effort Bring Dividends

All activities of the Medical Center reach the 100% column together in a final spurt spearheaded by Admiral Willcuts.

FINAL STANDINGS

| | Quota | Total Contributions | Percentage of Quota |
|-------|---------|---------------------|---------------------|
| NNMC | 1300.00 | 1300.00 | 100 % |
| NH | 2800.00 | 2800.00 | 100 % |
| NMS | 615.00 | 620.30 | 100.08% |
| NMRI | 756.00 | 758.00 | 100.26% |
| NDS | 615.00 | 618.14 | 100.5 % |
| NSHA | 450.00 | 450.44 | 100.09% |
| TOTAL | 6536.00 | 6546.88 | 100.16% |

Xmas Party
For Kiddies
On Dec. 24

Some of the children may remember all the fun they had at last year's christmas party for the children of staff officers and enlisted personnel. Well, Santa will be on hand again this year for those deserving youngsters. It is anticipated that he will have an overflowing pouch, full of goodies and gifts for all those who attend.

The party is to be held in the Auditorium on December 24th at 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be entertainment and refreshments served. All children who are present will receive gifts. Cartoons and movie shorts will be shown for, ah, the children's pleasure.

Everyone is invited to join in the spirit of the occasion; come and see the kiddies as they get their presents from Santa. Do not forget the time and date as arrangements are being made to insure everyone a good time this happy Christmas eve.

NMRI Officers
Meet With Group
In Cleveland

A delegation of civilian and Navy research workers from the Naval Medical Research Institute, headed by Captain C. F. Behrens, Commanding the Institute, attended the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America. The meeting was held during the week of December 4. The conference was held in the Public Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio.

Commander H. C. Dudley, MSC, on the staff of the NMRI, presented a paper entitled *Radiogallium, Its Possibilities As A New Tool In Radiology*.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is sponsoring a panel exhibit entitled "Modern Aspects of Radiologic Research" during the Society's meeting.

Choral Group
To Sing Here
December 18

On December the eighteenth a group of Washingtonians will present a half hour of entertainment for the enjoyment of the staff and patients. The Washingtonians are under the baton of Mr. John Bullough, a student of Fred Waring.

Twenty-five voices will join to furnish Christmas, popular, and folk selections. Most of the songs will be Fred Waring arrangements.

The Choral Group will appear at 1800 at the NNMC auditorium. The regular movie will follow.

New Deadline
For NSLI
Policy Holders

(AFPS)—A new National Service Life Insurance policy deadline will become effective January 1, 1950, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Any veteran of World War II may take out a National Service Life Insurance policy, or reinstate a lapsed policy, before that date simply by providing satisfactory evidence of good health, the VA said. The agency added that a less-than-total-service-incurred disability would be disregarded in determining good health of the applicant.

After January 1, each applicant for a policy or renewal must demonstrate that he is an insurable risk. The rules also become more strict then for the veterans who apply for National Service Life Insurance "total disability income" provision.

Bu M&S Will
Shoulder School
Expenses Now

During the winter and summer school terms, a sizable number of naval personnel attached to the NNMC Commands attended the various colleges and schools in this area. The officials of these colleges and schools desire to know the approximate number of naval personnel who will be interested in enrolling for the spring term, which begins in January and February.

The Montgomery County Junior College in Bethesda, is an accredited institution, offering courses on the freshman and sophomore levels. Classes are held in the late afternoon and early evening hours, thereby allowing service personnel to attend after duty hours. Some of the laboratory courses begin at 1430, but the majority of classes are

(Continued on page 5)

NMRI Civilian
Worker Here
20 Years

"Home-town boy makes good—AT HOME." That indeed might well serve as a title for any article written about Mr. Thomas Bean, Carpenter Shop, NMRI, to whom on Friday, December 2, 1949, Captain C. F. Behrens, MOIC, presented a Length-of-Service award.

In the presence of distinguished



Pictured above is CAPT. C. F. Behrens, MC, USN, awarding Mr. Thomas Bean, Carpenter Shop, NMRI, a Government Service Award.

officers, co-workers, and friends, Captain Behrens commended Mr. Bean for his long and loyal service, and presented him with a gold lapel emblem. Congratulations and best wishes were extended personally by all present at the close of the ceremony.

Mr. Bean is in truth a home-town "boy." He was born and reared in walking-distance of the Institute which today he so faithfully serves.

When he was a boy, he rode horse-

back in the summer or went sledding in the winter over the same slopes on which the buildings of NMRI are today located.

His quarter of a century with the Government has been spent in many interesting agencies. While on the payroll at the former State-War-Navy building, during the Hoover administration, Mr. Bean's actual assignment was to the White House, where he worked on the remodeling

(Continued on page six)

Handel's Messiah
To Be Presented
Here Thursday

The MESSIAH, Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio will be presented in the NNMC Auditorium at 1900 Thursday, December 15.

Approximately 140 voices come from the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C. and the first Baptist Church, Rockville, Md. to present this Christmas oratorio.

Mr. Clyde Holt, graduate of Westminster Choir and director of music at both the Calvary Baptist Church and the Rockville Baptist Church will be the director for the MESSIAH here.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN

Medical Officer in Command

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN

Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Monday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Editorial

Anniversary And Policy

The month of November is in effect an anniversary month for the National Naval Medical Center "News". It was one year ago that the "News" published its first large size issue.

It was one year ago that the "News" began with a new editorial staff that remained intact for twelve months.

During November, 1949, the "News" lost both its managing editor and photographer—the very heart of our publication.

Now we begin another year with a new staff. We would like to reiterate our policy that was published in the November 1948 issue.

The "News" is a station paper representing equally all the commands that are combined to make the National Naval Medical Center, which include the Naval Hospital, the Naval Medical School, the Naval Medical Research Institute, the Naval Dental School, and the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

The mission of the "News" is to serve as a positive factor in promoting the efficiency, welfare and contentment of personnel; to honestly reflect the prestige and character of the station.

The "News" strives to reflect the traditions and the devotion to duty that is exemplified by the Center as an integral whole.

The policy of the "News" is a fair and impartial reporting of the news and events that personify and breathe life into names, making John Doe a real personality.

The creed of the "News" is the American way of life and the proud recording of achievements of the Medical forces of the United States Navy.

To all hands again we say—the "News" is your paper, and to be successful we must have the whole hearted support of all personnel attached to the station.

News items and events of interest to personnel are solicited. Articles submitted to the editor, and approved for publication will always carry a credit line to the writer.

All articles submitted to the editor that serve as a booster to personnel and the station will be approved for publication.

Sway By Sway Description Of Recent Staff Dance

By George Royster

The Place: Rec. Building, Staff Dance.

Time: 2003. One of the "bar"-tenders is doing a swell job of keeping the few people that have arrived in good humor. He has just taken over the mike and is systematically insulting everyone. 2005: Mr. Atkinson comes in with an armful of pictures and looking rather cold. 2008: Howard Williams makes his appearance, very natty in his dress evening garb. 2012: Two or three more of the band saunter in and the Base player lugging his huge fiddle looks as if the whole dance is a miscarriage of justice. 2016: A handful more have arrived and the gym seems to have a more "homey" glow. 2022: There is a mad dash out of the gym into the lobby and of course that means that the young ladies have made their entrance. 2027: There are intermittent blasts by the members of the orchestra as they are getting (?) their instruments in tone. 2029: The first female guest peaks into the gym and seeing around fifty Calvertmen ("men of distinction") she rushes back for reserves (no, not Calvert Reserve). 2032: A group of very brave young lassies march into the gym and very nonchalantly sit down. 2033: The gym is being slowly but surely filled with both sexes. 2039: A few numbers have been played and one can notice at a glance that

there are not enough men present. That will probably make this the best dance we have ever had. 2043: We have just finished the Paul Jones and everyone enjoyed it very much (NO Mother! it's a kind of dance!).

2125: The gym is really packed now. I think this is the most people I have ever seen at a staff dance. 2140: Betty Lou Brewer, the vocalist, has just finished singing and everyone is now sure that "Joe" shouldn't cry. Due to the fact that there are no tables most of the couples are sitting along on the bleachers waiting for the dance contest that is due about this time. 2207: The contest is now on. All the dancers look so sad and serious that it's almost a shame to hold a contest. 2219: The band has been playing steady now for about ten minutes and must be getting pretty tired. 2226: There are still two couples left on the floor, beg your pardon, still dancing. 2227: One of the couples just executed a "dip" that should leave one of their vertebra immobilized or at least immortalized. 2230: The contest is over and the awards have been given out. The usual pictures have been taken so the band takes a well deserved rest. 2300: A few people are beginning to leave. They all seem to be saying the same thing, "See ya' at the Necter." 2310: I have just noticed how strange everybody

(Continued on page 6)

D. O. Changes Hands



Pay Days Will Roll On But Disb. Officers Change

The Disbursing Office changed hands last week when Lt. Jean I. Moon, (W), USN reported aboard as the relief of Lt. Ellen Ford, (W), USN. Miss Moon just recently completed a course of instruction at the Naval Supply Corps School in Bayonne, New Jersey which by the way is the station that Miss Ford is to report to for a similar course of instruction.

In December, 1942 Miss Ford enlisted in the Navy and received her commission as Ensign, (W), USN. Two years previously she had received her AB from Cornell University.

Since her entry into the Navy Miss Ford has served in the capacity of Disbursing Officer aboard many interesting Navy Stations among them were the Naval Training School at Texas A&M, Naval Air Station San Diego, Calif, and the Receiving Station at Charleston, South Carolina.

During May, 1945 Miss Ford reported overseas to the Naval Air Station at Maui in the Hawaiian Islands. After V-J Day she said that some of the rush calmed down and there was time to appreciate what the islands were really like.

"Duty in Washington has given me a better picture as to the functions of the Federal Government and of the Navy Department, but now it's time for some exploring of New York" which just happens to be Miss Ford's home town.

In February 1943 Miss Moon entered the service as an enlisted Wave and went through the regular mill of training. From Storekeeper School at the University of Indiana she graduated as SK3. In March 1944 she was commissioned Ensign USNR, after having attended Midshipman school in Northampton, Mass.

As Ensign she had duty at the Bureau of Aeronautics where she spent four years as Disposal Officer for Electronics which consisted of the disposition and redistribution of Excess Aviation Electronic Material.

Miss Moon also received a course in radio and radar at NATTC Corpus Cristi, Texas in 1944 and served for some time at the Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia. This work pertained to Electronic Stock Control. Serving on the Disposition Committee for Surplus Aviation Electronics carried her on TAD to Pearl Harbor in October, 1946.

On December 28, 1948 Miss Moon transferred from USNR to USN and now intends to make the Navy a career. This is her first tour of duty as a Disbursing Officer. She is already giving all the manuals the once over and those greenbacks should still be coming out on the Center every two weeks.

To Miss Ford we say good luck with the school, smooth sailing. We are certainly glad that there is someone to take Miss Ford's place at the end of that line every two weeks! We would all feel lost without a Disbursing Officer.

The Dental Explorer

By BOB THOMPSON

Advancement in rating... First class for Bickel. Third for Cummings, Warrilow, Walrafen, Baker, Ford, Bannister, Fries, Dion, Modie and Schroeder. Good going!

Court news (Basketball, that is)—Last week the Dental Officers got the measure of the Dental EM squad 44-40 but the week before the Bu Jockeys polished off the Tooth Puffers 45-21. I understand that the Dental Dillies are going to offer their bosses another chance or two though, to be sporting.

Back off leave and looking better (?), K. E. Moore. Hear he almost joined the Texas Navy while home. And fresh from a visit to the Windy City, "Stud" Knudson.

Looking forward to a little night duty are Littner and Zagrosky, who is a new arrival from the Lakes. The holidays are really going to be rough duty with so few of us left.

We may as well take this opportunity to say goodbye to the Prosthetic Class now in school as next issue they will have been long gone. It's been great knowing all of you and I hope we will meet again.

For now this is about all but we'll be looking for you in the next issue, Christmas Eve.

In the last issue of the NEWS under "NDS Officers Score Triumph In Film Field," we neglected to give credit to ex-LCDR Arthur H. Pearson, DC, USN, for the overall supervision and operation in the film, "Endodontia." Dr. Pearson, who is now practicing in Boston, was responsible for the film's success but was aided greatly by LCDR Edwin B. Nutting, DC, USN, present head of the Endodontia Division.

Y Cottage Schedules Christmas Dance Dec 16

Those who heard Dick Stretton's Orchestra play at the last "Y" Cottage dance will be glad to know that he will be playing for the Christmas Dance to be given by the "Y" Cottage Wednesday, December 14 at the Rock Creek Shelter from 9 to 12 P.M.

The intermission program will feature Miss Stella Werner playing request numbers on her accordion.

Tickets may be purchased at the "Y" Cottage 8410 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland.

All Service Personnel are invited.

Let's Dance The Night Away



Above are the winners of first and second prize at the last staff dance. Shown left to right: Raymond E. Peters, DT, Mrs. Francis Peters, James A. French, HM3, and Miss Hellen Frazier.

Armed Forces Field Materiel Group



1.



2.



3.



4.



5.



6.



7.



8.



9.



10.



11.



12.

Pictured above is a pictorial study of the fifth meeting of the Armed Services Field Medical Materiel Group held here November 14-18, 1949. 1. RADM C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, 2. Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, MC, USA, Physician to the White House holds discussion with two other Army doctors, 3. Dr. R. L. Meiling, U. S. Armed Forces Medical Director, 4. Capt. Smith, MC, USN, MOIC, Key West, Fla., looking over new plastic pill boxes, 5. RADM M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, MOIC, NNMC, 6. One of the many panels in session, 7. Brig. Gen. W. L. Coke, Royal Canadian Army Surgeon General, 8. The group inspecting new type medical field equipment, 9. Lt. Gen. Sir Niel Cantlie, British Army Surgeon General, 10. Major Gen. Bliss, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, 11. Capt. L. G. Jordan, MC, USN, with two Army medical officers, and 12. Major Gen. Harry Armstrong, Surgeon General of the U. S. Air Force.

Surgeon General's Symposium Held Here



A Symposium of the Surgeon General of the Navy was held here November 7, 8 and 9 November, 1949, with senior Medical and Dental department officers in the field. Pictured above are: 1. RADM C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, 2. RADM C. V. Raült, DC, USN, Assistant Chief BuMed for Dentistry and Chief of the Dental Division, 3. A panel in session, 4. RADM C. J. Brown, MC, USN, General Inspector Medical Department, 5. RADM H. L. Pugh, MC, USN, Deputy Chief BuMed, 6. RADM W. I. C. Agnew of 9ND inspecting hospital equipment, 7. Atlas of naval hospitals are reviewed by various naval hospital commanding officers, and RADM Paul Albright from the 11ND, 8. Another group of field officers inspect latest type hospital equipment. During the Symposium pertinent subjects were discussed covering hospital and field administrative problems, the personnel situation, reserve program, graduate training, medical research and budgetary considerations.

International Group Of Military Surgeons



A number of outstanding military medical leaders of the world are pictured above while attending a meeting of the College of Military Surgeons held at the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C. November 10, 11 and 12. 9. Dr. Wendell Scott, in charge of the Reserve panel, 10. Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, MC, USA, Physician to the White House, 11. Major Gen. Bliss, MC, USA, Surgeon General of the Army, 12. RADM J. T. Boone, MC, USN, President of the College of Military Surgeons, 13. Lt. Gen. Sir Niel Cantlie, RAMC, England, 14. RADM J. W. Roper, USN, Chief of Naval personnel, 15. Maj. Gen. Clovis E. Byers, 16. RADM Boone with Gen. Heinonen, Finland, 17. Dr. R. L. Meiling, U. S. Armed Forces Medical Director, 18. RADM C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, 19. RADM H. L. Pugh, MC, USN, 20. Nurses panel in session, 21. Gen. Lindsjo, Sweden; Gen. Heinonen, Finland; Col. Mackiney, Ireland; RADM Boone; Gen. Jame, France; Gen. Voncken, Belgium; Col. Brig. Meuli, Switzerland; and the Aid to the Surgeon General from Great Britain, 22. An exposure exhibit.

Wave Whisps

By Betty Bookis "Ski"

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glin Winston

Did Chief Erasmus, dorm captain, leave dorm "C" permanently? He is really missed around six in the A.M. Or is it that he is sleeping in himself these days? After all, it is cold that early.

All distance around the place is now measured "as the crow flies", thanks to the new test. Since that time quite a few of the boys are sporting that distinguishing insignia of a petty officer.

Did you happen to see the unofficial ambassador from West Virginia? He is none other than Bunch. Possessing the qualities of a super salesman, he convinced quite a few of the fellows that there is something in them that hills worth the ride. As a convincing factor, he brought back some of the natural resources—APPLES. This clinched the deal and for now it is no problem at all to get a car full of passengers over the weekend. The strange part of the entire affair is after the passengers return, the conversation is never about apples. What's up, Bunch?

Morton Willcutts, Jr. In Mason Dixon Cross Country Run

Morton D. Willcutts, Jr., son of RADM M. D. Willcutts represented American University in the Mason Dixon Conference Cross Country race.

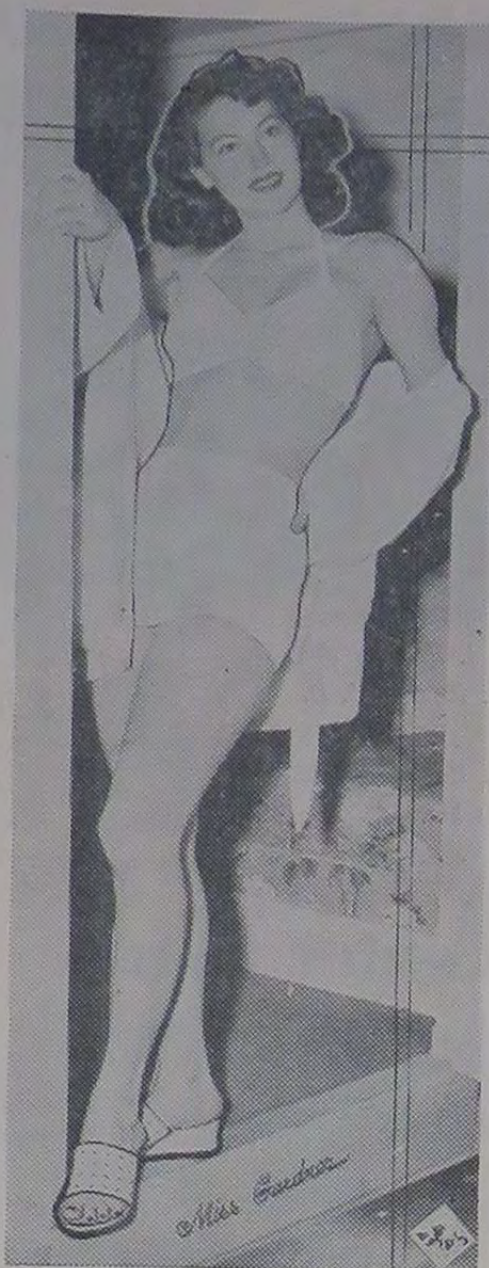
The meet, held near Bridgewater, Va., Monday, November 21, was a grueling four mile rough country run. The course record was broken this year.

In a race of this type the first fifteen place, and are awarded medals.

Young Mort placed 12 among 73 contestants. He was the only entry from colleges in the entire Washington area. There were twenty-two colleges represented in the meet.

CDR "Coach" Frates was on hand with Mort in an advisory capacity.

In previous triangular meets Mort has won two first and one second place, and in April of this year he won first place in the two-mile run in an intercollegiate meet.



Avq Gardner's publicity man says she's through with "cheese-cake" photos. The actress herself says she's tired of posing "with practically nothing on." But we'll bet it's just plain talk. Anyway, better take a good look—it *might* be the last.

Wave Whisps

(Continued from column 1)

... recommending a special table for married folks—lovebirds, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lowden, both of Dental Command ... shamefully ruining some local reputations — George Royster and his latest column. ...

... sporting a new coiffure—Phyllis McElfish, who's ALWAYS purty, in our estimation ... regularly heaving bowling balls—Hill, Flora and Trovato ...

... stowing away chow with the leathernecks—"Curly" Miller, completely surrounded by her charming platoon of Blood Donor Marines. "Ho hum, all in a day's work!" says she ... which reminds me—SEE YA' LATER, FOLKS!

Patients Prove Prowess In Football Scores

Despite the many upsets in this season's football games the USNH patients have proved themselves nearly as expert in picking winning teams as the sports writers.

Each week since the beginning of the football season Jack Berry VAP on Ward 3C made a list of the opposing teams in twenty big college games throughout the nation. The winner was to be chosen for each game. For the football game of the week the patient guessed the score.

After the list was mimeographed, Red Cross Recreation Workers and patients distributed the sheets to the wards on Mondays and Tuesdays. The completed lists were picked up on Friday an after the weekend games read. Bersey SN (Ward 136), Cpl. Paul Hitchcock (Ward 3D), and other patients helped the Red Cross Workers check the correctness of the predictions.

The football season will soon be a pleasant memory but many of the patients can still congratulate themselves on their astuteness in picking winners: J. N. H. Fawcett, HMC (Ward 5C), J. M. Shine VAP (Ward 3B), A. W. McCullen, Gordon Dickerson AD 2 (Ward 5A), W. S. Schutz SK 2 (Ward 136), J. A. Moody AD 1 (Ward 133) and N Bombardier VAP (Ward 3B) were among those patients who were ward winners more than once.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Benny Bernard

Uncle Fuller and I crawled out of our wigwam in the woodwork just in time to miss a delicious holiday dinner of (ugh) baked possum, hominy grits, and turnip greens. But we did give thanks—thanks for holiday menus of turkey and trimmings, liberty, paydays, and shipping-over money.

And speaking of shipping-over, two of our students, T. G. Byrne and L. J. Smith, did just that last week, both for 6 full years. We haven't found out why they reenlisted, but we'll lay odds it was for either 1) they'd already agreed to extend in order to attend school, or 2) they both wanted the hatful of money that goes with the 6-year reenlistment! (When I ship over, it'll be for 16—so I can say I'm on my last enlistment!)

In response to numerous inquiries, we hasten to explain ALPINE EARS. They're those external auditory auricles which, over a period of time, have grown long enough to drag. They're usually found on people who keep trying to hear what's said about them after they have left! Alpine Ears — shaped like Alpine Horns — get it?

Vermillion Physiognomy Dept.: Complacently munching peanut brittle on the chaise lounge, we were smug enough to think that none of the events of NSHA escaped our notice. Now I find we're among the 10 percenters (who don't get the word). Seems that HMC C. Voegele received a Navy Unit Citation Bar on Oct. 4, and we didn't mention it in this column. We finally got the word!

Uncle Fuller says that the class is now learning to parse sentences in the Essentials of English class. And here I thought parse was the abbreviation for something used to garnish boiled potatoes.

And then, after that—someone was kind to you, Dear Reader, and opened a bottle of air-wick to clear

Med School Scuttlebutt

By F. A. Adams

Med School's tennis pro "Poncho Giragosian," of the blood chemistry department, got one of the thrills of a life time recently while watching the Kramer-Gonzales tennis matches at Uline Arena. At the intermission, he held the lucky ticket to one of the door prizes, a Wilson racket, presented in person by Kramer. John is looking forward to Springtime so he can once again get out on the courts.

That loud noise everyone probably heard recently in the laboratory was the invasion by Lab Class #13, which finished the theory part of its training and has now started on four months of practical experience.

If anyone has a Yeomen rating badge that is not being used, Dodge, of blood chemistry, would probably like to borrow it to wear on his afternoon tour of duty. How about it Bill?

The personnel of the bacteriology department must have struck a gold mine recently judging from the looks of the new cars seen around. Captain Davis, Medical Officer in Charge has purchased a new Chevrolet, Tiny Schroer, has been seen practicing on the rights and wrongs of driving in his new 1949 Ford and Paul Niner with his new 1949 Pontiac.

The Blood Chemistry Department looked like a campaign headquarters recently with various signs seen reminding one of a great political battle. Could it mean another empire is slowly collapsing? How about it fellows?

How lucky can one person be in such a short time. Chief Ellis reporting aboard to the Med School Staff one day and the next day winning a case of Scotch in the Community Chest Fund Drive.

Bu M&S

(Continued from page one)

scheduled from 1600 to 2200.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery encourages the further education of Hospital Corpsmen and authorizes "courses in various schools and universities for furthering the education of Hospital Corpsmen in practically any subject which will be of value in the performance of their interfere with the performance of duty." It is felt that the majority of the personnel are not aware of this provision for attending school at the expense of the Bureau of medicine and Surgery. For further information see the chief in the Educational Services Office, Ward 102.

Naval personnel who desire to take courses in the spring term, place your request as soon as possible, it takes about six weeks to process your request, so hurry. Do not be LATE!

Navy Dentists

(Continued from page one)

An orchestra from the Marine Corps Band will furnish music for the graduation exercises.

CAPT. L. D. Mitchell, Jr., DC, USN, Dental Officer in Command, Naval Dental School states that during the last six months there have been two courses for reserve dental officers, one course for dental prosthetic technicians and one for dental repairmen completed.

A class of dental prosthetic technicians will graduate December 22. This graduation will be held in Building 122.

the atmosphere, and we, naturally, faded slowly into double zero aught minus!

Woping Scene In Bowling Alley



Sporting Scenes

By JAY BELL

Hello girls, speaking of the feminine set, brother have you latched on to rumors I've heard about this Wave who buckets 30 to 40 pts per game? This isn't barley either. Incidentally Betty Barley happens to be her monicker. The team she plays for also happens to be our Wave Basketball Squad, coached by none other than Bruce Tillman. More fortunate than the Admirals our Admiralettes have copped two league tilts of late, maybe you girls are in the wrong league.

Picking the all star intra-Football squad has been no easy matter. I've given plenty of thought to it, but without a doubt some stinker will be in discord with my selections. Never the less here they are; All first liners of course: Ends. Homer Samuels of the Dukes, George Funk, of Center, Pivot Post Guy Knapp of Center, Lineman, "Toughy" Mills Dental, RH Pat Patridge Center, LH Earl Dennler NP's Gazelles, FB Charles Fries Dental, QB J. Bell of the Commanches. Honorable mentions in their respective positions: Jack Levi, Pete Stanley, Whitey Corian, Leo Ready, Jim Cross, Bob Cameron, and Rose the Riviter of Dental. I said it was tough, well it was, look who I picked for QB, and to think, no partiality was shown.

Our scrappy Admirals seem to have more than enough fire and brimstone, yet something is lacking, who knows it may be grey matter or the equivalent of horse sense. Seriously though, we have a team with height, youth and stamina; even a couple of good shooters. Our coaching staff has some excellent ideas and their system has continually proved sound. Though this all is true we haven't the punch of a bantam-weight. Perhaps our problem stems from an "(I)" complex.

"Yes, (I) played four years for Hooperton Hight. All State (MY) last two seasons. (I) also played CYO ball, naturally (I) ran off with the honors. How many points per game did (I) average? Sixteen or so (I) fail to recall, it was so high. Scholarships! are you kidding?, naturally (I) spurned several offers, you might call me a hold-out, (I) think (I) may receive a larger offer."

As the Coach so aptly put it, "let's call a spade a shovel," or was it a bums a bum? Oh well, you birds get the idea. Why not get rid of this personal pronoun complex. It still takes 5 men to form a team and since we have that many on the floor at one time, why not utilize them? The difference it makes will astound you, believe me.

Enough of this advice to the problem children, sounds like a sermon, speaking of sermons I'll get one if I stick around much longer, women, Bah, who said that?

Football Winners Awarded Trophies



The Championship trophy for intramural football was presented by RADM Morton D. Willcutts to J. Bell for the Commanche team. Left to right, first row: RADM M. D. Willcutts, J. Bell, Woody Woods, George Royster, Lee Fredericks; Second row: Tilly Tillman, Bob Deloche, George Funk, Pat Patridge, and Bill Haussher.



RADM Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN, presents CAPT. Louis D. Mitchell, DC, USN, the second place intramural football trophy in behalf of the Dental Dukes. Left to right, first row are: RADM Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN; CAPT. Louis D. Mitchell, DC, USN; Second row: James Brace, Thomas Bigart, Charles Fries, Gerald Palmarozza, Allen Copping; Third row: Edward Lakowski, Dozier Mills, Leo Reading, Homer Samuels, John McConnel, and Philip Nichols.

Mid-Atlantic Championships Blue Printed

February through April will be red letter months in Navy Athletic competition with Middle Atlantic Group Bowling, Boxing and Wrestling Championships of 1950 being waged throughout the area.

Blue prints have been completed for the staging of Middle Atlantic Group elimination tournaments. Included in the Mid-Atlantic Group are the 5, 10, 15 Naval Districts and Seven River Naval Command.

Quantico Virginias' Marine Corps Schools has been selected to act as host for the Mid-Atlantic Boxing Championships to be held during the week of 16 April 1950. Commencing 12 March 1950 Mid-Atlantic Wrestling titles will be placed at stake with the Naval Receiving Station Washington, D.C. staging the eliminations.

Winners in the Mid-Atlantic Group Eliminations will be held for participation in the Mid Atlantic-Northwestern Group Tournaments, with the victors of this tournament ear-marked for competition in the All-Navy Classics.

(Continued from page one)

where he worked on the remodeling of the President's office.

Since 1942 Mr. Bean has been located in the Carpenter Shop of NMRI, and in 1948 he was promoted to Head Model Maker. His originality, imagination and unique creative ability have served to fashion countless complicated pieces of special laboratory equipment required by the scientific staff. Usually his "instructions" are taken from drawings. His ability to grasp important details and translate them into tangible equipment not obtainable on the open market, has won for him the confidence and admiration of his associates.

Marriage, Navy Style

Chaplain: Wilt thou, John, have this woman as thy wedded wife, to live together insofar as the Bureau of Personnel will allow? Wilt thou love her, comfort, honor and keep her?

Sailor: I will.

Chaplain: Wilt thou, Mary, take this sailor as thy wedded husband, bearing in mind liberty hours, ship schedules, restrictions, watches, sudden orders, uncertain mail conditions and other problems of Navy life? Wilt thou obey him and love, honor and wait for him to learn

Center Cagers Lose To HQMC On Home Court

Notching 18 points via the foul line, Head Quarters Marines edged NNMCM's varsity five 52-48 in a game which found the lead exchanging hands eight times.

Fighting nip and tuck throughout the contest, with whistles blowing freely and personals running rampant the cagers committed 63 fouls, with centers quintet accounting for 60% of the infractions.

Behind pin point shooting of Don Polizzi, who swished the strings for 14 markers in the first half, NNMCM Admirals set the pace throughout the first half. Holding onto a slight edge the Admirals continued their pace until midway in the second stanza when HQMC, copped the lead and the scrappy devildogs vacated the court at half time with a shakey 26-24, two point margin.

With Tom Brothers and Indian Jack Levi doing most of the scoring Centers Med. men out gunned the marines in the third quarter and held a 5-point lead entering the final frame.

Fighting back with persistence, Headquarters lead by Coffman who notched 18 points during the contest to take scoring honors for the game, overcame the deficit and in the final minutes of the game passed through a closely knit admiral defense, pumping in six markers. By freezing the ball and holding possession for two minutes the devildogs ran out time and gained a hard earned 52 to 48 victory.

to wash, fold and press his uniform?

Girl: I will.

Sailor: I, John, take thee, Mary, as my wedded wife, subject to the changing residence whenever the ship moves, to have and to hold as long as the allotment comes through regularly and there I give thee my troth.

Chaplain: Then let no man put asunder these whom God and the Bureau of Personnel have wrought together. By virtue of the authority in Navy regulations, of the latest of bulletins from the Bureau of Personnel concerning matrimony, you are now man and wife.

By DIRECTION OF THE COMMANDING OFFICER. AMEN.

Waves Wallop Wacs 42-29

By "Scoopnose-ski"

Without a doubt, the WAVES are ROLLING right along! In their first regular basketball game of the season, held November 30 in the gym, the spunky, unpredictable NNMCM "Admiralettes," an unusually small team of unknown, inexperienced young ladies, swished to sudden overnight stardom with an amazing 42-29 victory over the powerful South Post WACs from Fort Meyer.

Those witnessing the spectacle literally dropped their teeth when Betta Barley, NNMCM's ace basketball "Queen for a day," began piling up the points, a total of forty in all, in spite of the terrific competition and pressure from her wide-awake opponents, who had unfortunately grabbed the lead early in the first quarter.

Also making names for themselves were "Rusty" Olsen, outstanding for her fine sense of fair play as well as ability to retrieve and pass along the ball, and Jo Feldi, who all but created a mild riot with her promising, persistent talent for dribbling at the slightest provocation, whenever and wherever possible, much to the anxious spectators' delight.

Other members of the team who participated were: Gussi Denker, Grace Trovato and Regina Wyka—all of whom, according to Coach Tillman, "possess the makings of great championship material." MORE POWER TO YA', SHIP-MATES!

FLASH! ! ! Final score on the December 1st game against the North Post WACs at Fort Meyer, 59-48, OUR FAVOR! ! !

Staff Dance

(Continued from page two)

looks in civies, hardly recognize anyone. 2318: Guess I had better get my coat from the rack before that last minute rush. 2321: One last look tells me that the dance is still going strong. I had best go now though, got to get up early tomorrow and be ready for the inspection. Ho hum, goodnight.



"Gee Sir, I keep hearing things."

Montg. J. C. Drops Tilt To Admirals

NNMCM's Admirals topped Montgomery Jr. Colleges quintet on the home court 49-39 in a game played here on Dec. 5.

Coach, CDR Frank Frates' Admirals displayed a zone defense which the losers found a bit baffling, spending most of the evening attempting to score from outside.

With neither team having much success at gaining a definite lead the half ended in a 20-20 deadlock.

Battling on even terms throughout most of the third quarter, centers netmen entered the fourth frame with a one point lead. Clamping the lid on the bucket the Admirals tightened their defense allowing M.J.C. only 3 field goals and a dividend toss in the final frame. Picking up eight goals from the floor to notch the victory.

ADMIRALS

| | G. | F. | T. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Stanley, F | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Brothers, F | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| Oddis, F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Glunz, C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Echols, C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Funk, G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kurzawski, G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Levi, G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bell, G | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| | 18 | 13 | 48 |

MONTGOMERY J. C.

| | G. | F. | T. |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Benson, F | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Lea, F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lear, G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Francis, C | 2 | 6 | 10 |
| Bollo, G | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| McClosky, F | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Rodffer, G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | 12 | 15 | 35 |

NNMCM Five Drop Opener To Rec. Station

In their Potomac River Command opener N.N.M.C. courtmen dropped a 56-42 decision to the Tars of Naval Receiving Station on the winners court.

Assuming a three-point margin in the opening minutes and playing tight defensive ball the Admirals kept pace with the Receiving Station five throughout the initial stanza. Nav Med., however, wilted in the second quarter and found themselves on the short end of a 26-12 half time score.

With six minutes remaining to play Nav. Med. fell by the wayside as the tars quintet caught fire and breezed to victory.

Scoring honors for the game were shared by the winners Black, and N.N.M.C. Indian Jack Levi, with 12 points each. Laskowski of the Receiving Station and Brothers of the Admirals garnered 12 markers each in runnerups.

ADMIRALS

| | G. | F. | T. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Brothers, F | 5 | 2 | 13 |
| Echols, C | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Funk, F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kurzawski, G | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Braun, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Levi, F | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Stanley, G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Polizzi, F | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | 15 | 12 | 43 |

REC. STATION

| | G. | F. | T. |
|--------------|----|----|----|
| Obrien, F | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Amburgen, C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Spurgin, G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Black, F | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Laskowski, G | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Hawke, G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Degroff, C | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| McCarter, F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 25 | 6 | 34 |

PAYROLL SAVINGS GETS RESULTS!

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Turkey, Ham Feature Big Christmas Day Menu

For the benefit of all personnel who will be on hand to join in with the Christmas festivities here at the Medical Center, Lt. W. W. Smith, Commissary officer, is pleased to announce the Yuletide Menu, which is listed below:

Menu

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Oyster Cocktail | Celery |
| Pickles | |
| Cream Tomato Soup | |
| Saltines | |
| Roast Young Tom Turkey | |
| Baked Virginia Ham | Hawaiian Sauce |
| Sausage Stuffing | Giblet Gravy |
| Cranberry Sauce | |
| Candied Sweet Potatoes | |
| Marshmallow Topping | |
| E.F. Buttered Green Peas | |
| Hearts of Lettuce | French Dressing |
| Hot Rolls | Butter |
| Fruit Cake | Mince Meat Pie |
| Spumoni Ice Cream | |
| Assorted Nuts | Assorted Fruits |
| Hard Candy | |
| Coffee | |



Catholic Christmas Services

The traditional Midnight Mass for Catholics will be celebrated in the NNMCA Auditorium on Christmas Eve, Saturday, December 24.

On Christmas morning, Sunday, December 25, a mass will be celebrated in the Auditorium at six o'clock, and again at eight-thirty. There will be another mass at ten o'clock in the small chapel facing the Auditorium.

The masses celebrated from the Auditorium will be broadcast over Channel "C" for bed patients.



A faint sound, almost indistinguishable, floated slowly over the chill December air. All else was quiet. Serene.

Slowly, very gently, the sound came closer. With its nearness the sound became audible. At first it seemed a jumble, but then we could hear the strain of music. And the music increased. All else was still and quiet. All else was breathtaking for its titanic gap of silence.

"Oh Silent Night . . ." Where did it come from? We looked up into the sky. The stars winked down at us . . . The figures in the manger stood still and the music seemed to hover over their heads. We knelt, for our Christ was born . . .

ADM. Willcutts Extends Xmas Greetings To Personnel

Again the Christmastide, festival of the Nativity of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

This great Medical Center joins humbly yet fervently in celebrating the Birthday of the greatest Physician and Healer of all time. His tenderness toward the weak and the sick, His patient teaching and sublime leadership gave goodness upon which were founded the age-enduring concepts and glory of Christianity.

He gave all, even the supreme sacrifice, that this earth might be peaceful, with lasting good will among all men.

We doctors of Navy medicine salute piously, fervently, His Day, the beginning of a sublime life of sacrifice and devoted pity to the sick and injured, the children, and the aged.

We rejoice that He did not die in vain, that far into the twentieth century Christianity marches on with tempo of rising power that will destroy all evil and subversive doctrines whatsoever.

Long may His flag wave gloriously over our American way of life.

Truly this Christmas is a day for great hopes and wishes. I extend to the command, officers, men, and to all the civilian grades, my sincere wishes for a very happy holiday.

W. A. Willcutts

Protestant Christmas Services

The Christmas Eve Communion Service will be held in the Auditorium Christmas Eve, Saturday night, December 24 at eleven o'clock.

Sunday morning at ten o'clock, December 25, a Christmas Service will be held in the NNMCA Auditorium.

Channel "C" will broadcast both services to the wards for the benefit of those patients unable to attend.

A special invitation is extended to all hands to attend services of their choice.

Louis Armstrong, Big Cat, Here Wednesday

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Paul J. Raynor

"For unto us is born this day . . . a Saviour"

Christmas is, of all the holidays in the year, a Christian holiday. It is a day in which we commemorate the birth of the Saviour, Christ the Lord. It is a day of great joy, as the angels sang, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." Because of the supreme gift of God, we give gifts to our loved ones.

The joy of Christmas, however, is not its total significance, for as Phillips Brooks penned in the familiar carol,

**The hopes and fears of all the years,
Are met in Thee tonight."**

This phrase reminds us of all the deep conflicts of life, in which selfishness born of fear struggles with unselfishness which is born of hope and trust. We have a tendency to separate our lives into different pigeon-holes, not realizing that all of life is one, and that a separation cannot be made. We try to separate the sacred from the secular. At Christmas we try to separate the hopes from the fears, and for a season think about the hopes and forget the fears. On that first Christmas night the angels of hope of all the years, and the spirits of fear of all the years, met in mortal combat, and the angels of hope won.

Unless that same conflict is waged and won in the individual mind and heart, the hope of Christmas will slip away as the day itself passes, and the fears of all the years will again take possession of us. Let us drink of the water of life which the Christ offers, and out of us will flow rivers of living water. The hope and joy of Christmas will then be ours throughout the year.

Meet Your Public Work Officers

LT. A. M. Pollard Relieves LT. Spuler As P. W. Officer

Is there a sink leaking . . . or water from your roof seeping? Is there a tree that needs cuttin' or a window that needs puttin'?

Then you'll want to know Lt. Andrew M. Pollard, CEC, USN, who reported aboard December 1 to assume the duties of Public Works Officer and Resident Officer in charge of Construction.

LT. Pollard relieves LT. P. L. Spuler, CEC, USN who recently departed on 30 days leave, then on to his new station at Tanapag, Saipan.



Prior to his arrival here, LT. Pollard was the Executive Officer of the 105th Construction Battalion, Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet.

Mr. Pollard received his degree in Mechanical Engineering from Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama and after entering the service attended the Civil Engineers Officer's School.

He entered the service in October 1942 and during the war served with the 43rd U. S. Naval Construction Battalion in the Aleutians and Pacific Area, also a tour of duty at the Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va. (Cheatham Annex) as Public Works Officer.

Home for LT. Pollard is Florence, Alabama, but at present he resides at 5810 Kingswood Road, Bethesda with his wife, the former Rene D. Gibson of Tunica, Missis-

sippi, and his daughter, Andrea.

LT. Pollard utilizes what spare time he has from his duties in developing two entertaining hobbies, photography and woodworking.

MOIC, DOIC MSOIC NOW CO'S

A recent letter from the Secretary of the Navy authorized a change in the title of Medical Officers-in-Command and Dental Officers-in-Command to Commanding Officers. Also changed was the title of Medical Service Officer in Command, Naval School of Hospital Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, to Commanding Officer.

The above changes affect all medical and dental department activities whose commanding officers use the title of Medical Officer-in-Command and Dental Officer-in-Command.

NSHA Student Awarded Navy Unit Citation



Charles F. Welsh, HML, USN, a student at NSHA was recently presented with the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon Bar by RADM Morton D. Willcuts for service aboard the USS Titania.

The Titania took part in the following action: North African Landing, Battle of Bougainville, Marianas Operations, Leyte Landings, Lingayen Landing and Borneo Operations. This is a testimonial in itself, we need not go any further.

Welsh entered the Navy on June 29, 1942 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He received his recruit training at NTC San Diego, California.

Among the many ribbons to his credit, Welsh has the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation and the Victory Medal.

Telephone Calls Gratis For G. I.

Long distance telephone calls are being offered as Christmas gifts by the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American to patients who are active servicemen, or women in active duty status, or Veterans Administration patients, who are unable to take a trip away from the hospital during the holiday period.

Calls may be made starting December 20th until January 1st, inclusive. Your Red Cross social worker has been asked to contact you to complete authorization cards. For details, see the bulletin posted in your ward.

Many Varied Talents To Present Show Here

The Washington Music Guild Inc. will present a top notch variety show at 1300 Wednesday, December 23 in the NNMC Auditorium. The show is produced by Arnold Fine, Night Club Editor, Washington Daily News and Hirsh de La Viez, president of the Washington Music Guild Inc.

Crew's Library Ready For Xmas Duty Bound

The staff of Crew's Library extends best wishes for a Merry Christmas to everyone. Patients who are unable to go on leave will be glad to know that all wards will have book cart service at least once a week during the holiday season. Also special requests will have the usual quick delivery, if the books are available, and nurses and corpsmen are urged to phone Extension 285 if there is need for extra books for new patients or rapid readers.

Of general interest is a new book called **WHERE MY SHADOW FALLS**. The author, Leon Turrou tells of two decades of crime detection; first as a special agent of the FBI and then in the wartime service with the Army's Criminal Investigation Division. The writing is fast paced but not sensational, as dramatic and exciting as any fictional man-hunt.

THE WIND IS FREE by Frank Wightman tells of an exciting three thousand mile trip across the Atlantic from Cape Town to Brazil and up the coast to Port of Spain. Driven by hatred of a monotonous office job, Wightman designed and built the 34-foot yacht for this six-months' trip. Accompanied only by a photographer, he found exhilarating adventure and many narrow escapes.

H. Allen Smith's latest is called **WE WENT THATAWAY**. Smith's object is to find out if the West is anything like the movies show it. He rides the range in a "palomino Cadillac" and, "sage of the sagebrush," describes all the wonders of the reconverted west with his usual mellow humor.

Globe Travelers From Near And Far Visit NNMC

If an American were to visit Egypt he would probably be drawn first by the Sphinx and then by the pyramids, but Colonel A. Aly Hassan, Major Y. E. Wakil and Major M. L. Shahed were not so much impressed by our architecture as by our dental facilities. The officers are from the Egyptian Army Dental Service. They were extremely interested in the physical facilities of the Naval Dental School, Art Department, and prosthetic technicians laboratory.

Colonel Berje O. Alm, MSC, Swedish Defense Forces Office of the Surgeon General, Stockholm, Sweden, visited the Center under authority of the Chief of Naval Operations. His visit consisted mainly of observing our training program for administrative personnel of the Medical Department.

Dr. Frederick E. K. de Sinner from Switzerland, on a recent visit, took in a high-light view of plant

High-lighting the show will be the nationally known Louis Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong's orchestra comprises the greatest aggregation of jazz artists in the history of music. The following members of the band will be present: Jack Teagarden, trombonist; Earle Hines at the piano; Cozy Cole, base; Stan Catlett, drums; Barney Bigard, clarinet; and Avril Shaw, base.

The presentation is expected to last a full hour. There will be plenty of entertainment for everyone.

The internationally known Mirko will be present with his magic guitar. He is presently playing at the Old New Orleans restaurant.

Josephine Friedman will be piano soloist. Along the feminine line there will be 12 finalists in the Miss Mardi Gras Contest, and Jody Miller, Miss Washington for 1943.

Other entertainers, equally well known, are Dwight Fiske, recording artist of double entendre songs, now at the Old New Orleans Restaurant, Bob Frient, mentalist from the television show "What's on Your Mind," Jean Cassel, better known as "Yodeling Connie," and Stan Barclay from the Hillbillies Hit Parade.

There you have it. A program chuck full of varied entertainment. The time: 1300. The date: December 23. If you love entertainment, we make here and now a solemn promise: you will find it at this show.

Santa On Wards For Gala Time

Since December 20th, each ward has perfected its own Christmas scene. Trees and greens supplied by the Navy have been gaily trimmed by patients, ward personnel, and Red Cross workers with the ornaments and lights brought in by Red Cross.

Now on Christmas Eve, while Santa distributes individual gifts to patients, carollers both inside and outside the hospital will voice their greetings.

Christmas Day afternoon will find parties gay with refreshments and outside entertainers on the wards for those patients who cannot go out on this day.

For convalescent patients invitations to Christmas dinners in the community have been accepted for those who did not have leave.

and the nature of our research program.

Other foreign visitors this month were: Dr. S. B. Hopkins and Dr. J. Hirsch, both dentists from Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Dr. H. Schwann, Frankfurt, Germany; Col. H. E. Shortt, professor, London School of Tropical Medicine; Brig. Gen. Chauduri, Indian Embassy; and Sir Philip Manson-Bahr, England.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN

Medical Officer in Command

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN

Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNMC

Ralph Dalessio, HM2

Elias J. Bell, HML, NNMC

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NEWS Photographer

Staff Cartoonist

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The Dental Explorer

I wonder how many will write a letter to Saint Nick? Trying to find out what it would be like trying to go to the moon, so for those of you who didn't and for those who did but perhaps forgot something I wrote one of my own which I trust will meet with your approval.
NDS Bethesda, Md.
15 December 1949

Dear Santa,
I don't know how many others around here you'll be hearing from so this is for all. However, I can't list everybody's wish as there are quite a few of us.

First, a White Christmas would be nice, not slushy or muddy, mind you, but a lovely, velvety whiteness enveloping every field, home, tree, and hill.

Second, a Happy Christmas, with the laughter of the children, the jingling of the bells, the holly and the mistletoe omnipresent.

Third, a Thankful Christmas, with hearts and minds dutifully celebrating His birthday, revering His short but magnificent presence on the Earth so long ago, and praising His Father.

And last but certainly not least, a peaceful Christmas throughout the world, all peoples uniting their voices in one great hymn, with no evil toward one another.

These things, Dear Santa, I ask for everyone and if this letter isn't too late, please try to grant them.

Bob Thompson

Research Findings

By J. P. Walsh

A few sidelong glances at Research's most newsworthy Miss Betty Barley, "Bucket Queen" of the Center "hoop sisters." . . . The column is too brief for a longer look although the girl is worthy.

First impression, a Wednesday night T.V. gal from Uline, Betty sporting a fat eye and fatigued look as she labors with the Dewey-Decimals at the Research Library. Ladies aren't ladies on the basketball court. This is not a typical picture of Betty, who is more akin to the buoyant bobby-sox type.

The prim library business is not exactly her style, but the change of pace from books to basketball probably keeps her young—and score high.

Betty joined the Waves in March 1949, and reported here from the "lakes" in June. Career Wave, maybe, but she has wasted no time engaging herself and will compound the fracture of a DFL's bachelor existence come January. This allays such Tillman's fear that she might be "pro." Obviously no husband wishes to spend his time watching

Personalities About The Center



Miss Schmid Sees Many Duty Stations

Miss Pauline Schmid, LT., NC, USN, entered the Navy in March, 1943 as ensign and since that time has taken advantage of that old recruiter's by line, "Join the Navy and see the world."

Born and raised in Allentown, Pa. Miss Schmid attended high school there and also received her nurses training at Allentown General Hospital. Her parents by the way still reside in the old home-stead.

Miss Schmid made up for lost travel time after she entered the Navy. Being one of the very few nurses that have ever been assigned duty with the Fleet Marine Force, Miss Schmid was assigned to the dispensaries in both Tsingtao and Tientsen, China with the 1st Marine Division. She can give the best of the old salts a good breeze session on how things were in China . . . When!

Topping this duty with assignment to the U.S.S. Bountiful (Hospital Ship) she was aboard when this ship was ordered to Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands to take part in "Operations Crossroads." She viewed both "A" Bomb tests and thought that they were nothing short of spectacular.

Miss Schmid reported aboard this station for duty on December 1, 1947. She likes her work here very much and is all set to make the Navy Nurse Corps her permanent career.

his wife on the T.V. screen doing her nightly chore for Phillip's 66.

Worthy of a parting glance—the coach with three of his girls—Denker, Supine and Barley hashing over last night's game, stomping, gesturing and muttering "Beat Army" while Betty puts in the exclamation points with her bubble gum!

We close with a fervent wish that this column may not be the holiday's biggest bird.



P. M. Of NH, NNMCM Likes EEG Work

One of the very few EEG Techs aboard is Paul Murray HM3 from the Naval Hospital Command.

On November 20 1946 Murray signed that well known pledge and became what Webster defines as "One who travels by water", a sailor.

After the routine works at Bainbridge, Maryland, both boot camp and corps school, he jostled into the Medical Center on August 17, 1947 where he stayed as staff until July 29, 1948 when he was transferred to Patuxent River, Maryland.

One year later on July 29 1949 Murray reported back to the Center for a course of instruction in Electroencephalography (try and pronounce it). Upon graduation Murray became staff and is now working in the EEG department with GR.

As to the Navy he says, "I like the Navy very much and I think that it has some things to offer that can't be equalled anywhere."

When his present hitch in the Navy is up Paul intends to go to the University of Kentucky and study pharmacy.

Navy Belles

By Nadiene Calhoun

'Tis the Season to be Jolly (also, the one time during the year when you can have the spirit and the duty at the same time.) Santa is preparing for departure from his Arctic domicile. Soon he will don his dress reds, check his list (and 3 copies), climb aboard the sleigh (recently converted to Mule Train) and the air will resound with "On BuMed, On NavPers, On Budocks and Sanda." Might take a look-see in hopes that some of the requests were granted. All Chief Stark wants for Christmas is a silencer for her neighbor's alarm clock, or her neighbor might not have her two front teeth for Christmas. Please Santa, no more radios! Katie Glendening simply wants a round trip ticket to all games away from the base, just in case she is left behind again (and in her sweat suit she was). Which two are anticipating a package containing two airplanes that will fly a straight course to the South and BACK despite ceilings. How about that scorchproof ironing board, or was it a heatless iron? Dottie Flemming will settle for anything but a Navy rain coat (lost one, gained two). Trust there are a few surprises for those night-duty folk, also.

That was a mighty fine song fest in ye olde laundry the other night. I was thinking . . . take those voices, add them to the tenor and bass section and the NNMCM choir could

(Continued in column five)



Chief Otto, HMC Likes His Duty At NMRI

It isn't that James Stewart Otto, HMC, is looking down on the world, it's just that he was made that tall! The skyscraping chief hails from Clarksburg, West Virginia. He joined the Navy on April 11, 1940.

The chief has seen a myriad of stations. He attended corps school at Portsmouth, Va., and later studied laboratory technique there. Of the many other stations he has seen, most interesting are: Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C., Naval Research Laboratory, Bellview, D. C., where he studied in the Chemical Warfare Research Laboratory.

Chief Otto has a very jovial personality. He is interesting, handsome, and soft spoken. But ladies, forbare, he is married and has a two-year-old boy. The chief says that there otto be another Otto in the family soon.

The Chief spent two years on Terciera, in the Azores, with a patrol squad doing air-sea rescue work. On October 14, 1946, he was sent from Philadelphia receiving station to the NMRI where he has been ever since.

The chief principally assists in conducting research on radiated animals. This duty involves a variety of activities, including the care of the animals, handling radio active isotopes, and the preparation of gross and microscopic pathologic specimens. Many of these animals are from Operations Crossroads.

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glin Winston

Homer Williams, alias "micro-tech," insists that his first love is skating, with blood collecting running a close second now that he is a member of the local "ups and down" club. The reason for this change of pace is that his latest project went on the rocks so there is no alternative at the present.

There is a fairly interesting yarn going around concerning Fernand Cyr. It all started in one of the local spots. It seems that Fern ran into an 'old friend' who remembered him after all of these years. She showered him with affectionate kisses and immediately started talking shop. This left him speechless as he could not remember the name or the place but he went along for the ride. There is still some question as to whether the identification is complete.

I'm almost sure that the Pharmacy's supply is unlimited in the line of soda bicarb for, with the holidays coming up it will undoubtedly be a necessity. Sorry fellas but you have to furnish your own Bromo-Seltzer, so MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Benny Bernard

Since someone closed the bottle of air-wick, here I am back again, with the usual line, and no matter how slice you thin it, it's still!!!

Prize boner of the week: The student who started to tell his girl that time stood still when he looked into her eyes, but blurted, "Your face would stop a clock!" You gotta watch this English language, Boy. (We consoled him with the new hit tune, "Don't Cry, Joe, Just Go.")

Congrats to C. F. Welch, HML, who received the Navy Unit Citation Ribbon on Dec. 13, for duty in the USS Titania. Admiral Willcutts made the presentation.

School has been dead since the 16th; about 50% of the gang left on holiday leave. Hope they're having a swell time.

Anyone wishing to hire an excellent m.c., get T. (Pancho) Coles, Jr. He's a wow, and his store of notes, stories, and anecdotes is never depleted.

Signs of Our Crimes: Written by Swami Hassen Ben Sobeur—"Albers, Bergquist, Byrne, and Irwin."

Need an answer? They've a sure one!

If your mind is full of questions They've solutions and suggestions. Don't ask the swami in a turban, See Albers, Bergquist, Byrne or Irwin."

I'm glad, as are all his friends, to see that Sgt. Urbush has shed his body cast. Poor guy—he had a hard time; everytime someone sang "Roll Out the Barrel," out came Urbush! (Once I almost got put into something like that, only it was made of canvas, and had straps and buckles!)

With the holiday season in full swing, everyone left here in school is beaming and happy. This is the season when nearly everyone is happy and friendly. Too bad that the rest of the year doesn't bring the same attitudes.

Uncle Fuller, by the way, wants to get into the Santa act this year, so we're letting him take the part of a reindeer—one part of one, anyway. So getting into the end of things, we quote that roly-poly, venerable gentleman who said, "Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night!" A Happy New Year to youse, also—or as we say down south,—way, way down south, "Felice Año Nuevo, Yu aw!!!"

NAVY BELLES

(Continued from column three)

present a great musical when they resume their rehearsals about the 2nd week in January. Come on, how about an hour or so with the choir one night a week. (If you think aforementioned was a commercial, you're correct). Along the lines of music . . . thank you Gerry Gruber for having your piano sent down from New York. It will be a pleasure to many. A most 'up-right' loan, Chief.

Our sincere thoughts to Betty Leckie, who was called home on emergency leave.

Another student has joined the ranks of the mid-night oil burners. Oakland Naval Hospital's loss was our gain when we welcomed Millie Tschaeppe, a future NP clerical tech.

Wish you could have spent more of your leave with us Chief Bosarge. Here's to a happy holiday and continued pleasant duty in Florida. Were you worried when one of our new gals greeted you with "Oh, are you our new MAA?" Seriously, Elliott has handled the reins like a trooper. Speaking of

(Continued on page four)

Satan: In Self Defense

By Angel Joe

I have a charm, you must admit,
That's only matched by ready wit;
That Daniel held me fast at bay
Is-bosh: a poet sang the lay.
My house is warm and always cheery,
A little hot, yet never dreary.
I've souls to serve you sizzling stew,
And if you drink, a cocktail, too.
My floorshow starts on time at eight,
And never ends 'Til very late.
I pay my actors quite a wage:
The hottest pay for any stage.
My entourage is ranked with gangsters,
And mediocre little pranksters.
Yet, this I make no bone about,
I cannot see where I'm a lout.
I quite abound in virtue, too,
Though you've been taught another view:
For all my life, throughout the ages,
I've toyed with saints, good souls and sages!

Women Love Sailors No Matter Where

Sailors are what some women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two women, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time. Like a Turkish cigarette all sailors are made of the same material, the only difference is that some of them are a little better disguised than others.

The lover is the one you find surrounded by women. The husband is the one who goes ashore in the first boat. The bachelor is the one who has the bank account.

Making a husband out of a sailor is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common and uncommon sense, faith, hope, and charity, and mostly charity. It requires tact, brains, "it," that, these and those. It is a psychological marvel that a soft, tender, violet-scented little thing like a woman could enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, thing like a sailor, but they do.

If you flatter a sailor, you frighten him to death; if you don't bore him to death. If you permit a sailor to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you agree with him in everything you soon cease to interest him, but if you argue with him on everything you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a dope, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge and a charming hat, he hesitates to take you out; if you wear a sensible outfit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors. If you join him in wild parties and smoke with him, he swears you are crazy; if you try to reform him he thinks you are treating him like a child.

If you are true to him, he doubts that you have a brain; if you aren't he longs for a playmate. If you look at other fellows he is jealous and if you don't he hesitates to marry a wallflower.

If you "high-hat" a sailor, he gives you the Bronx cheer and goes right on having a good time. If you treat him civilly and try to cheer him up, he gets gloomy and moody. If you invite him to drink he'll refuse, if you tell him not to drink he will get a skullfull and break up all the furniture. If you treat him politely, he'll knock your teeth out, and if you're impolite he'll call you a heathen. If you take him out to a swell hotel to dine, he'll drink out of the finger bowl and if you take him to a cheap restaurant, he'll demand his food served in courses.

So, sailors will be sailors in their own peculiar way, and the women will shout and complain. But between you and me, sailor, they love it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This was taken from the Sub Base Gazette, New London, Conn.

NAVY BELLES

(Continued from page three)

troopers, remember, M. T. Murphy... this is your duty station; California is for vacation.

During the next few days, many hearts will be touched by chimes and voices echoing the familiar and beautiful carols. Wherever you are, when you hear those first few strains of Silent Night something special seems to grip you for a few moments of contentment. Could we call it the Spirit of Christmas?

To all of you: May your Christmas cup be filled to the brim with good cheer and many blessings

Left Oblique...



Shown above is Francis P. McGrath MSgt. USMC, putting this group of new nurses through their drilling requirements. Left to right, first row: Irene M. Chulack, Pearl Irenekase, and Jane Mary Parrick. Second row: Regena Margaret Frank, Betty Jane Hogan, Ruth Anne Petchesky, Mary Anne Meehan.

Score Board

| PATUXENT | | | Points |
|--------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| NNMC | Points | Players | Points |
| Stanley, F | 0 | Bieber, F | 0 |
| Brothers, F | 28 | Pedecalle, F | 0 |
| Polizzi, F | 4 | Montgomery, F | 6 |
| Echols, F | 0 | Wallace, C | 10 |
| Glunz, C | 0 | Kane, C | 0 |
| Kurzawski, C | 2 | Melhorn, C | 0 |
| Braun, G | 2 | Rafay, F | 2 |
| Levi, G | 4 | Gladyshkas, F | 2 |
| Funk, G | 2 | Gardner, F | 2 |
| Oddis, G | 0 | St. Clair, G | 2 |
| Total | 35 | Sawell, G | 0 |
| | | Honibek, G | 1 |
| | | Tomicollo, G | 2 |
| | | Bernard, G | 0 |
| | | Coady, G | 0 |
| | | Total | 47 |

| ANACOSTIA | | | Points |
|--------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| NNMC | Points | Players | Points |
| Brothers, F | 28 | Ritz, F | 12 |
| Stanley, F | 2 | Balfour, F | 0 |
| Echols, F | 0 | Price, F | 9 |
| Kaulius, F | 2 | Caney, F | 0 |
| Kurzawski, C | 13 | Miller, C | 11 |
| Palozzi, C | 2 | Wharton, C | 4 |
| Levi, G | 10 | Hildegoss, G | 5 |
| Oddis, G | 1 | Jelich, G | 1 |
| Braun, G | 3 | McKee, G | 3 |
| Total | 66 | Newton, G | 0 |
| | | Calloun, G | 2 |
| | | Total | 48 |

| QUANTICO | | | Points |
|--------------|--------|-------------|--------|
| NNMC | Points | Players | Points |
| Brothers, F | 17 | Gordon, F | 0 |
| Stanley, F | 0 | Skinner, F | 18 |
| Echols, F | 11 | Torsky, F | 1 |
| Hayes, F | 0 | Burkett, F | 3 |
| Kaulius, F | 0 | Chrig, F | 1 |
| Kurzawski, C | 7 | Waldrop, C | 12 |
| Polizzi, C | 0 | Devine, C | 2 |
| Levi, C | 4 | Lysabht, C | 2 |
| Oddis, G | 0 | Woods, G | 7 |
| Braun, G | 0 | Kieckner, G | 4 |
| Giwz, G | 0 | Young, G | 0 |
| Funk, G | 2 | Winkier, G | 0 |
| Total | 41 | Borna, G | 0 |
| | | Oreivch, G | 0 |
| | | Total | 55 |

| SCHOLASTIC ALL STARS | | | Points |
|----------------------|--------|---------------|--------|
| NNMC | Points | Players | Points |
| Echols, F | 6 | Lowenstein, F | 6 |
| Funk, F | 4 | Panella, F | 16 |
| Brothers, F | 25 | Derrickson, C | 1 |
| Kurzawski, C | 6 | Thorne, G | 1 |
| Giwz, C | 0 | Gramer, G | 6 |
| Levi, G | 5 | Shirey, G | 8 |
| Stanley, G | 2 | Inzinna, G | 3 |
| Braun, G | 1 | Total | 37 |
| Hayes, G | 2 | | |
| Total | 51 | | |

Patuxent Trips Admirals, There

A pair of charity tosses in the last thirty seconds of play spelled defeat for the Hospitalmen on the Patuxent court.

Brothers took two handoffs from 'Prof' Echols in the opening seconds of the game to establish a four point lead before and estimated thousand spectators had time to be seated. Ratay of the Airmen countered with two mid-court swishers to tie it up. Rebounding nicely under both boards by Kurzawski and Braun, enabled 'Hubbard House' Polizzi to lay in two.

With Ratay and Brothers engaged in a marksmanship duel, the Admirals went into a six point lead at half-time of 22-16.

Going down the stretch Levi and Brothers hammered the mesh to put the Admirals in a narrow lead of one point when ill fate in the form

Admirals Rap Caruso Florists

In a loosely played ball game, the Hospitalmen took the measure of last year's Recreation League finalists 51-37. Tom Brothers took scoring honors with 25 markers while Panella of the losers hit the hoop for 16.

Asked to single out an outstanding player for the game Coaches Frates and Sharon picked the back-board work of 'Plasma' Glunz, Hayes and Stanley as their player of the night.

of a couple of fouls in the closing canto kept the Admirals from notching a league win. Montgomery, Wallace and Ratay played heads-up ball for the winners with Stanley, 'Plasma' Glunz and Oddis turning in a creditable performance for the Center.

Admirals Measure Quarters "T" For Second League Win

The local boys took their second league win by a score of 39-37. Back-boarding in fine style, the Hospital men were off to a quick start with Levi and Echols counting with successive goals.

Waves Lose First Tilt To Bks B

The overcast was slightly blye on the night of December 15th... in addition to blue satins, we witnessed a few blue faces when the scoreboard revealed a final 8 pt. victory by our worthy opponents.

Neither team held a dramatic lead o'er the other during the first half. Then Bks B displayed a guard formation which protected their score throughout the rest of the game. Their key forward, Keener, produced 16 of the visiting team's 36 pts.

Barley, of the Admiralettes, experienced some difficulty with inverted knee-guards; however, soon remedied the situation and came through with 10 pts.

Hats off to Denker for a cool game and a keen air which added luster to our score. Smith moved up to contribute a healthy 9 pt. support. For Feldi, 'twas a 4-foul game but her ability and speed were compensatory. Olson lived that guard position to its fullest extent, played an excellent game both on her feet (mighty sly block in the 3rd qtr.) and from the deck level. Tschappe, a newcomer to the team, shows great possibilities. Speed-ball Hernandez scored despite the sore foot. A bouquet to Glendenning for her undying spirit and fine sportsmanship, an unsurpassable combination.

MEMO TO TEAM: What incentive is there to any sport without an occasional loss... keep your eye on the basket and take it on the shin.

MEMO TO COACH: Don't cry, Bruce. Turn 'em loose, turn 'em loose, turn 'em loose!!

Quantico Wins, Admirals Wilt Too Soon

Thirty-five minutes of smart ball playing by the Admirals saw the vaunted Quantico Marines held to a thirty six, thirty six tie with five minutes to go, but superior stamina and excellent ball handling placed the Centermen on the short end of a 55-41 score.

The tally sheet fails to show the terrific guarding of Braun, Funk, and Levi under the home board, nor the matchless floor-play of Echols, Kurzawski, Stanley and Polizzi.

Fast breaking from their zone enabled 'Cornell' Brothers and Echols to rack 28 points against the unerring set-shots of Skinner of the Marines.

The Quantico stands were in a continual uproar over the personal guarding of Kurzawski who permitted All American Cy Waldrop, three field goals while the Centerman gathered three himself. The Quantico team was lavish in their praises of the shifting zones employed by the Admirals.

Red Cross Xmas Party For Staff

Attention all hands. A real Christmas party is scheduled for all corpsmen aboard on Christmas Eve. Santa Claus will distribute gifts and fruit cake and egg nog will abound. The place—Main Barracks. The time—2000 to 2200. Merry Christmas All.

Anacostia Air Hand NNMC A's First Win

Smarting under their close shave from Patuxent the night before, the Admirals, featuring the double-post attack of Echols and Kurzawski, swept into an early lead and were never headed in winning from the Airmen by a score of 66-48.

With the forward Center wall clicking, on their lay ins, and Levi and Braun putting the leather through from beyond the key, Riaz and Miller of the Air Station had a tough row to hoe in matching points. Tommy Brothers once more paced the Center, garnering twenty-three markers.

Shooting Stars



Shown above is Joseph "Ski" Kurzawski, HN, a student in NMS. "Ski" is a sharp eye and a fast moving ball carrier. He hails from Harrison, New Jersey, and weighs 174 pounds. His six two and a half height adds tremendously to his defensive power.

Previously, "Ski" played four years varsity ball for Harrison High. He scored a neat 36 points in one game in '45. And we hope to see this fine record broken soon.

Kurzawski plays forward for the Admirals. It is his first year on the team, but already he has proven to be an invaluable player.



CAPT Crawford Relieved By CDR Grunewald

Commander Alvin H. Grunewald, DC, USN, became the Executive Officer of the Naval Dental School here last week. He relieved Captain Merritt J. Crawford, DC, USN, who leaves for a new duty at Alameda, California.

Captain Crawford was Executive Officer for a little over four years serving under Rear Admiral, then Captain, Clemens V. Rault, who is now Chief of the Dental Division and Captain Louis D. Mitchell, Jr., present Commanding Officer.

He was held in high esteem by the officers and men of the command but will be remembered particularly for his efforts in the construction and maintenance of the Center Golf Course. He was senior member of the Golf Committee from its inception and was a familiar figure on the course as a player and official.

Another of the Captain's loves was hunting and working with his excellent bird dogs of which he was very proud.

(Editor's Note): There will be a complete biography of CDR Grunewald in a later issue under the column entitled "Meet Your Executive Officer."

Patient Made Citizen After Seventeen Yrs.

It's been a long and winding road to citizenship for Joaquin Del Rosario, MMI. Del Rosario has twice applied for his papers, but circumstances were not favorable. In 1946 he applied, but the Navy shipped him to Pearl Harbor where he underwent an eye operation. He later returned to the States and on November 8, 1949 he reapplied. Now the new life is just at his fingertips. The horizon is clear, and there is a golden ray of sun peering from beneath the dark clouds. Joaquin is married and has two daughters. They are aged 15 and 13.

Rosario is quite grateful to the Red Cross for all their help. He wants especially to thank Miss McCarthy from the RC who was particularly helpful. One of the social workers held a little party on the ward to celebrate the occasion. The patients joined in and congratulated the new American citizen.

Rosario has been in the Navy for seventeen years. He enlisted in 1932 in the Philippines, his native land. He has a long list of duty stations to his credit. During

(Continued on page 4)



New Officers' Club Opens Officially With New Year's Dinner And Dance

The new commissioned officers' mess (open) at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, was christened on 31 December 1949 with a New Year's Eve dinner and dance.

The gala party was attended by more than five hundred mess members and their guests. Among the high ranking officers present, with their ladies, were Admiral J. W. Roper, Chief of Naval Personnel; Admiral C. A. Swanson, Surgeon General; Admiral H. L. Pugh, Deputy Surgeon General; Admiral A. M. Pride, Chief of Aeronautics; Admiral G. B. Davis, Commandant, Potomac River Naval Command; Admiral G. W. Calver, Capitol physician; Major General Oliver P. Smith, Assistant Commandant of Marines; Admiral M. D. Willcutts, Commanding the National Naval Medical Center; and Doctor Norman Topping, Associate Director, National Institutes of Health.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

Staff Dance Here Friday, January 20 All Invited

Calling all ears tuned to music, swift moving feet, and swaying bodies. There will be another staff dance Friday night, January the 20th. Those who remember the last dance will surely want to come again, and those who missed last time are invited now.

Civilian clothes will be in order. Buffet lunch and soft drinks will be served.

For those of you who think your feet can dance you to fame, there will be contests held for the Waltz and Fox Trot.

There is a change in orchestra. The USN School of Music will furnish music for the evening and from all reports they are plenty good! They come from the Naval Receiving Station downtown. There have been a good many girls invited.

Festivities are slated to start at 2000. All hands and their guests are invited.

Miss Judge 1st Woman In Navy To Get Wings

LCDR Florence T. Judge, USNR (ret.), is the first wave in the history of the Navy to receive her wings. Miss Judge graduated from the Naval Air Aviation School, Hollywood, Florida in November of 1943. She was the first of eighty who eventually received their wings.

Miss Judge is a patient on Tower ten. She has had varied experiences during her stay in the

(Continued on page 6)

With A Heart Of Gold He Spread Good Cheer

By Armed Forces Press Service

This is a post-Christmas story. It's a simple, heartwarming yarn about the generosity of officers and men at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.—and of a young seaman who never forgot.

Joseph Peter Pestana, SN, USN, is an orphan. The orphanage operated by the Mission of the Immaculate Conception at Mount Loretto, Staten Island, in New York, has been his home for 13 years.

He remembered the meager Christmases as a child. None but a person who's spent his youth in an orphanage knows what it means to be remembered at that time—the "personal touch," he'll tell you.

Two years ago he decided to do something about it.

The 25-year-old sailor, as a self-appointed Santa Claus, distributed small cash donations, candy and toys to youngsters in one of the orphanage's cottages. In 1948, still from his own meager funds, he repeated the process.

This past Christmas season Pestana had a real problem. Instead of the smaller number of children to whom he'd played Santa Clause, he now had 74. That's a lot of good little boys to take care of at Christmas time for a seaman in the U.S. Navy.

Pestana, quiet and reticent by nature, discussed the matter with a buddy at Patuxent. Before he knew what was going on station personnel were calling on him in the ship's service tailor shop where he works. They didn't leave until they had left cash donations with



RADM Morton D. Willcutts congratulating Miss Margaret Burge on her retirement from her civil service status as fiscal accountant. Present were, left to right: Miss Burge, Mrs. Marie Hungerford, Mrs. Joyce Pearce, Mrs. Verna Rhodes, Miss Bonnie Westberry and Miss Jean Moon.

him.

The entire project had been spread by word of mouth throughout the station. From the skipper on down to children of naval and civilian personnel the contributions poured in.

When the cash hit the \$100 mark, Pestana figured he should quit accepting it. But still it came.

Eventually there was enough to

(Continued on page 6)

Miss Burge Retires After Thirty Years

Friends and co-workers presented a parting gift to Miss Margaret E. Burge at a farewell party held recently on the event of her retirement from the Civil Service.

Miss Burge, who resides at 705 18th Street N.W. has been em-

ployed by the U. S. Government for thirty years.

Beginning her employment in July, 1919, the entire thirty years was spent in the supply and pay departments of the old Naval Hospital downtown and here at Bethesda, where she advanced from clerk to fiscal accountant.

Actually she completed thirty years July 16, 1949 but Miss Burge's retirement was not effective until December 31.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN

Medical Officer in Command

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN

Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published on the second and fourth Monday of every month. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Letters From The Editors

Dear Readers,

Someone told us that "to head a column with 'Editorial' is quite detrimental to the purpose set forth by the Editorial." It all boils down to: most people won't read an editorial.

With all due respect to constructive criticism, we have decided to change our approach. Like it? Well, write about it.

Most magazines and newspapers carry a "letters to the Editor" department. The Editors of the NEWS do not want to follow in the footsteps of other papers simply because other papers are doing something. But we feel that a space could be devoted to this department. The only trouble is that we do not have any letters. Then, let this be the clarion, or the call to you readers to air your views.

We feel that a "letters to the Editors" department would give many readers a chance to take an active part in their paper. At the same time, we know that this department would allot a space for views and counter-views.

Letters are solicited from everyone, service or civilian personnel. They should be sent to the Editors, Recreation Building, building number 23.

This article, which is now admitted to be an Editorial, will prove or disprove the theory of our critical eyes.

Have you got a new slant on an old theme, or a new theme on an old slant, or just a plain theme or slant? Let us know and we will in turn let the people on the compound agree or disagree. We are especially interested in hearing comments on the content of our own issues.

Crew's Library

The "Potomac" Book With Local Interest

Now that the excitement of Christmas and 1949 itself has passed into history and the winter months of the new half-century open up, let's settle down to a bit of solid reading.

Of especial interest locally is THE POTOMAC, by Gutheim. Here, in the latest of The Rivers of America series, we find a description of the settlement of John Adams' time; a review of the important events in the history of this region and a picture of Washington as it is today.

LINCOLN FINDS A GENERAL by K. P. Williams is a military study of the Civil War as conducted by the Generals of the Northern Army. Their deficiencies and defeats are analyzed in a scholarly but readable manner.

THE CONQUEST OF SPACE, by Willy Ley is a beautifully illustrated book with the latest scientific information about the solar system and the manner in which a rocket trip could be made to the moon or Venus and Mars. This will furnish a good background for the enjoyment of the new Science-Fiction novels.

If you have been interested in the reviews of the last fifty years in the current newspapers and magazines, you will want to see NOT SO LONG AGO, which is Lloyd Morris' informal history of the U. S. since 1896. He traces the development and influence of motion pictures, automobiles and the radio, the three agencies which contributed most to the transformation of our culture and civilization.

The Chaplain's Corner

Lt. Edward R. Martineau, ChC. USN

"Hello, Padre—hey, is that your dog?"

"Yeh, that's my Penny—had her more than two years now."

"What kind is she?"

"Golly, I'm not sure—looks like collie and setter."

"She sure is pretty—nice eyes."

"She's about the best friend I ever had—wouldn't part with her for anything."

"How do you keep her so clean?"

"Clean? She's not clean! She's always digging holes, chasing rabbits."

"Guess she needs attention."

"All she needs is a bath."

Just like my dog Penny, we too need a bath. For reasons of health, this has become known as a Saturday night "Must." And, that cleaning isn't limited to our physical nature—we definitely need spiritual cleaning too, just as regularly. No matter what religious convictions we might hold, we all certainly must realize the need for a spiritual check once in a while. We know that cleanliness is next to godliness—and there's more truth than poetry in that saying. No matter who we are, or what faith we might profess, there's little question that a spiritual cleansing would be a regular benefit. So, according to your own religious belief, take a mental checkup and see what filth and rubbish should be cleaned out of your heart.

March Of Dimes

1950 "March of Dimes Fund Raising Appeal" will be conducted during the period 16 to 30 January 1950.

Many servicemen whose children have had polio can say, "The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is helping us." Many of the 27,908 men, women and children who had the disease in 1948, and thousands more in 1949, have been aided toward health through your support of the March of Dimes. Service, including hospital care, has been available to each of these through chapters close to their homes.

It is estimated that 110,000 patients have received such assistance since 1938, costing chapters about \$40,000,000. Men and women who had polio 10, 20, or 500 years ago, as well as those of last year, are benefiting from modern treatment and appliances you provided through the March of Dimes.

Containers for contributions have been placed throughout the Medical Center for your convenience.

Meritorious Mast Held For News Staff

RADM M. D. Willcutts presents the Armed Forces Press Service award to the staff of the NNMCM NEWS at Meritorious Mast, and commends the staff for outstanding performance of duty as reflected in the "Pat-on-the-Back" award is a major contribution to the morale and contentment of patients and staff of the Naval Medical Center. This commendation has been entered in each member's service record. Left to right: Betty Bookis, Bob Thompson, Glin Winston, Ralph Dalesio, LTJG J. O. Atkinson, Ronald Bourgea, George Royster, Benny Bernard, and RADM Willcutts. Absent for the ceremony were J. Bell, Fordyce Neilson, J. C. Woods and Frank Adams.



NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

Bethesda, Maryland

20 December 1949

From: Commanding Officer

To: Lieutenant (jg) J. O. Atkinson, MSC, U. S. Navy

Subj.: Commendable Performance

Ref: (a) "Pat-on-the-Back" award of the Armed Forces Press Service

(b) SecDef ltr AFIE-NY-P 000.76, of 12 Dec 1949

1. The commanding officer takes pleasure in informing you that the station newspaper "NNMC NEWS" has been awarded the Armed Forces Press Service "Pat-on-the-Back" (Honorable Mention) in the stateswide letterpress class for the month of November 1949. This recognition of achievement is awarded monthly to the outstanding Service publication chosen from approximately eight hundred (800) Armed Forces publications.

2. Your outstanding performance of duty as Editor-in-Chief of the "NNMC NEWS" reflected in the "Pat-on-the-Back" award is considered a major contribution to the morale and contentment of patients and staff of the Naval Medical Center. You, and your entire staff, are commended for your splendid efforts in elevating the station newspaper to its present high standard.

3. A copy of this letter will be attached to your next regular report on fitness.

Pat-on-the-Back

• Honorable Mention •

In Recognition of achievement of purpose, excellence of editorial content and effectiveness of design as an Armed Forces Newspaper

"NNMC News"

published on **Nov. 14, 1949.**

has been awarded the Pat-on-the-Back of the

Armed Forces Press Service

John H. Gallaway
LTJG, USN
Commanding Officer
New York Branch Office
Armed Forces I. & E. Division

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
Armed Forces Information & Education Division
New York Branch Office
641 Washington St., New York 14, N. Y.



The class taking its introductory chemistry course.



Cummings as he enters the laboratory. All portions of the laboratory are marked with this distinctive type of sign.



A. R. Holtry executing the hardest process in the handling of RA material. It is the diluting process whereby the concentrated material is brought down to a workable range.



R. M. Gismondi, HM3, unpacking radioactive material. The instrument at the right is a "cutie pie," a safety monitoring device to index the approximate radiation received by handling.



Instructor Bullock and Cummings executing the calibration process. Isotopes are compared to known standards to determine the amount of radioactive material per shipment.

Medical Aspects Of R A Materials Studied By E. M. Intensified Course First In Navy For Non Professionals

Long, long ago . . . away back in 1944, before the atom bomb became a public word . . . before it was a tangible thought in the mind of John Q. . . it played a vital and secret part in the vocabulary of this country's scientists. It was a hush-hush word, uttered behind closed doors and marked TOP SECRET.

Hiroshima first announced it to the public. Then Nagasaki prolonged it.

Now, in 1950, the atom has become a dinner table word. People still cringe at the thought of

it, but they have also learned to accept it. And in that knowledge they are striving to make it as powerful a factor to destroy disease as it was a factor in destroying people.

The five enlisted men now attending the first class in radioactive material handling in the Navy for non professionals and primarily taught the medical aspect of radioactive materials. Nevertheless, they would be qualified to be utilized in time of emergency to supervise disaster control squads. Their training is ultimately to qualify these men as assistants in the field involving

medical aspects of radioactivity from the standpoint of clinical and research projects.

The first class has been chosen from graduates of the NNMIC X-ray school, but students will be chosen from all Naval activities in succeeding classes. The course is an intensified six months of radio chemistry, X-radiation, mathematics, radiation physics, administration and practical work in all of the above. In addition the class is privileged to take a ten week intensive course in general chemistry which is the equivalent of a full year of college chemistry.

The instructors by far outnumber the students, and this is necessary to cover all the material that is taught. CDR M. W. Mason, USN, radiologist who teaches X-radiation is the officer in charge of the school. Other instructors are: LT Bell, MSC, radio chemist, teaching radio chemistry; HMI Bullock, teaching practical clinical laboratory techniques; LCDR Chambers, MSC, physicist, teaching X-ray physics; CDR Dudley, MSC, radio chemist, teaching radio chemistry; Mr. Emery, chemist, teaching mathematics and radio chemistry; Chief Istock, teaching practical laboratory procedures from the research standpoint; CDR Morgan, MSC, physicist, teaching mathematics; LCDR Mulry, MC, teaching practical clinical laboratory procedures; and LTJG Paddock, MSC, teaching administrative procedures.

The students are James Kellner, HM3, from Columbus, Ohio; Joseph Johnson, HM3, from Farming-

dale, N. J.; Donald Cummings, HM3, Staten Island, N. Y.; Arthur Holtry, HM3, Sturgis, South Dakota; and Raymond Gismondi, HM3, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

This school is fortunate to be directly connected with the NMRI radioactive isotope laboratories. The present laboratories are relatively extensive in that they have a variety of research projects directly related to clinical medicine. There are several which have reached a stage of development in which promising results are being obtained in patients.

The NMRI has been active in radioactive research for a number of years and has carried the principle load of research in this field for the Naval Medical Corps. Complementary isotope laboratories were organized in the Naval Hospital more than a year ago. These laboratories handled the clinical application of the work of the NMRI laboratories. This includes a standardization and streamlining of the technical procedures in an effort to use isotopes in a practical manner throughout the larger Naval Hospitals.

Kellner and Johnson making a surface count with a Gieger Muller Counter. Patient has been given a tracer dose of radioactive iodine, I 131, which will concentrate in the thyroid gland. These tracer studies are used in cancer of the thyroid and hyperthyroidism.



Bullock and Gismondi check glassware to see that all radioactive material has been disposed of.



NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Benny Bernard

The coming of the New Year meant coming back to school and here we are—in all our pomp and glory. Everyone had a wonderful holiday season—even the fellows who didn't get leave. Just ask them!

Several guys who did go on leave made out like burglars—Roberts returned with a red Olds "88" convertible—like a Hollywood fire chief—and Willis came back with his block-long Lincoln, and Sgt. Lovins returned with a two-tone Plymouth—the front right fender is a different shade of green from the rest of the car. How come?

An item of interest is the fact that the Officers' and MAT-2 classes completed the USAFI exam in Accounting Principles by McKinsey and Noble (colle level) and of the 144 participants, 110 were successful, representing 76.3%. 14 of the successful participants passed with distinction. Professor Cronin, of the U. of Md., taught the officers and Professor Kelly, of NSHA, taught MAT-2. Inasmuch as few, if any, had prior knowledge of college accountancy, such a fine showing rates the highest of honors: **WELL DONE!**

During January, both classes will finish Essentials of English under Profs. Adams, Mooney, and Bradley, all of U. of Md., and immediately thereafter will complete the USAFI exam in Commercial Correspondence (college level). Watch for the results!

As we have said, these USAFI exams are colle level stuff, and in some civilian institutions—of learning, that is—successful completion of a USAFI course is accepted toward a degree. For further details, visit your local Educational Services Officer!

The height of something is the student who always takes an alkaseltzer each day at 4 P.M. (He actually does.) But I haven't found out if it's in anticipation or relaxation!

Where there's smoke—
"The crew in the rear
Complain they can't hear
The questions from up front, and yet,
They instantly soar
with a roar through the door
When a teacher says, "Break:
cigarette!"

A parting reminder—(particularly to the staff member who wore a dark green tie as part of his uniform one day during the holidays)—the holidays are over. Now you have only to prepare for June 15th (graduation day). Good luck!

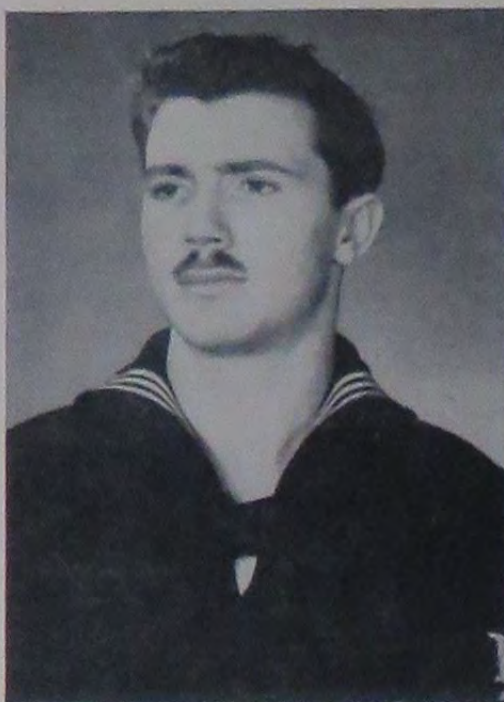
Santa Forgot . . . Deer Left Behind . . . Chief Suprised!

Life was one steady chain of common place events for Chief Lasko, head of the sanitation crew. He was leisurely riding along in his jeep, for the mice were all caught, the roaches exterminated, flies were no problem anymore, and the termites kept below decks.

When he turned in by the greenhouse, the chief saw a huge brown shape bound over a thicket. He knew it wasn't a roach. It was too big . . . unless it was a plank owner.

Many people are still wondering if it was a plank owner roach . . . or a left over Christmas spirit. Chief Lasko says definitely that it was a deer, but he could not detect whether it was "vixen" or "blitzen."

Personalities About The Center



Angel One Of Two Staff White Hats At NSHA

John E. Angel, HM 3, is one of two staff whitehats at the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration. He works in the personnel office there.

There may be rumors going around shortly that we are trying to disguise Angel. He is no spy. To prove it, he shaved that mustache off the other day. So if no one can recognize him from the above photo, it is not our fault. The photographer just caught him too soon.

Angel enlisted on July 17, 1947, away down and over in California, San Diego, that is. While at the Naval Hospital there he worked in the EENT department.

On the 4th of February 1948, Angel was transferred to the NNMCC. He took his indoctrination on various wards, then got a racket down in the bag room (sea bag room!).

Then March 25th came, and found him at NSHA.

The Navy "is one of the few places a person can plan his career and be sure of security at this present time," to quote Angel himself. He will re-enlist in July of this year for the top stretch.

One of his chief ambitions while in the Navy is to do Submarine Rescue Work.

"Y" Cottage Schedules Month Of Entertainment

The recently elected "Y" Cottage Club Council has several able servicemen from N.N.M.C. heading committees. Tony Maienza is chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and Jimmy Meeker is Master-at-Arms.

The Council and the Program Committee have a full calendar of events scheduled for the remainder of January. Sunday morning breakfasts, served from 9:00 to 12:00 under the able supervision of Mrs. Louise Herring, an excellent cook and one of the Cottage's best loved hostesses, are becoming a Sunday specialty along with the regular Sunday suppers scheduled at 6:00 p.m. Those who are interested in attending church services in the community are invited to have breakfast at the Cottage and leave with the group for the Church of their choice.

Monday nights at the Cottage cater to bridge fans, but that shouldn't stop the non-players from dropping in for a cup of coffee, a bit of conversation, and perhaps a moment relaxing in the music room.

Thursday, January 19, the Cot-



Betty Leckie One Of Two TE Waves Here

Betty Lou Leckie of center command is a well-liked figure about the Station. Especially so in the Postal Directory service where she works. It seems as though there are more men than usual there stopping at the directory office to see if they have any mail . . . but we won't go into the reasons.

Miss Leckie bears a mouth and pen full of letters after her name to the tune of TESN. For us corpsmen, we will be happy to know that this means: teleman Seaman. And a teleman is a "smithering" of a postal clerk and a "smathering" of a communication technician.

Betty enlisted in this man's outfit on 14 February, 1949. She went to the Lakes for her "boot" training, then to Norfolk, Virginia for teleman school.

Vital Statistics: Betty is twenty-six years old and claims Donora, Pennsylvania as her home town. The dimensional line, as to height, weight, etc., is here left out for lack of information, but we can assure a well proportioned young lady.

When Betty was asked the inevitable question, "are you staying in?", she answered, "Yes and no, that is to say, my mind is uncertain."

Betty reported here for duty on September 6, 1949.

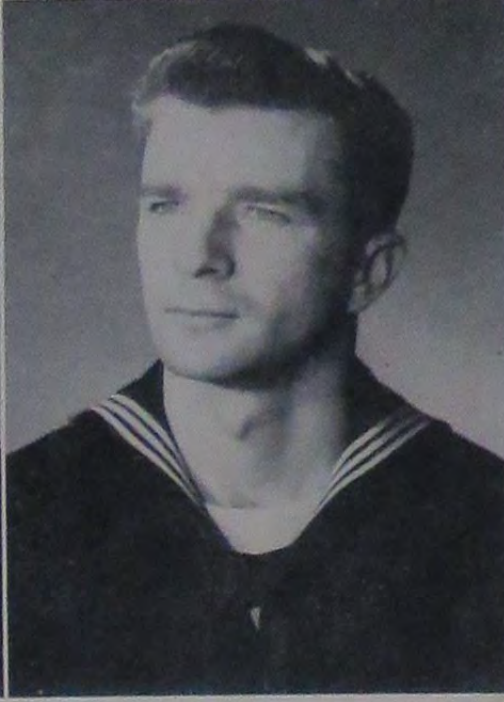
tage is sponsoring a Square Dance to be held in the parish hall of the St. John's Episcopal Church. Cynthia Moore, a professional caller, will lend her services for the occasion. If your feet are itching to step in time to the rhythms of the hill country, meet at the "Y" at 8:00 p.m. on December 19. We promise you men plenty of pretty girls will be there, and as for you nurses and waves, well, come and find out.

Saturday, January 21st, a crowd will leave the cottage at 1:00 p.m. for a Museum Tour. You know you've been planning to hit some of those historical sites of Washington since you first arrived in Bethesda. Here is your chance, so don't miss this activity.

Tuesdays, the 17th, 24th, and 31st of January, the Cottage Calendar lists "Hen-Rooster Parties." If you don't know what that is, we'll give you a hint; it's not a hen-party and it's not a bull session.

Friday, the 27th, a group will meet at the "Y" to go roller skating at Riverside. There will be cars to transport the skaters.

On Saturday, the 28th, the Cottage crowd plans to attend a dance at the downtown Y.W.C.A. We would like to have you join us for this activity as well as the others. Meet at the Cottage at 8:00 p.m.



Bullock HM 3 Finds NMRI Good Duty

"Being in the Medical Research Institute has many compensations," says William J. Bullock HM3. Working there over a period of time he says he has learned a lot and taken part in some very interesting work.

At present Bullock is working in the Paristology Dept.

Coming from Conshohocken, Pa. (See a map) Bullock graduated from St. Matthews High School of that city.

Entering the service in September of 1946 he received his recruit training at Bainbridge, Md. and also attended Corps School there.

Bullock reported aboard the Medical Center on May 8, 1947 for duty at the Naval Hospital. He served only four months there when he was transferred to the Naval Medical Research Institute where he has been stationed ever since.

Undecided about whether or not to make the Navy his career, Bullock has been giving thought to a course in Electrical Engineering.

Making the Bowling Alleys and the Pool Room his spare time hang-out affords much of his recreation. Bullock used to be active in the Center Bowling League.

The Chaplain Makes A Call

"Hello, chaplain?"

"Yes."

"This is the Officer of the Day."

"Yes doctor."

"We have a patient over in 3-B in bad shape."

"What's the name, doctor?"

"Henry Blank—the nurse said to hurry."

It was dark outside—and cold—about 0230. I wiped the sleep from my eyes and in a minute, was screaming down Wisconsin. The lighted hospital stood like a sentinel in the night—harbor of hope and faith and love. In 3-B Miss Black showed me to the bed-side. A doctor and corpsmen were adjusting an oxygen tent. There was precision and know-how in their every move. Other professional work was attended to in the same proficient manner. The patient breathed easier and we were alone. There was a look of gratitude. "Having a rough time Father." "Yes, but you'll be okay." And, he was. Men and women, doctors and nurses, corpsmen and waves, all may be proud of their share in bringing comfort and aid to the sick and the suffering. God bless you and keep you.

Monkeys, Dogs, Big Pow Wow At NMRI

By J. P. Walsh

A sampling of New Year comments found Research Personnel too disenchanted for publication so we turned to our animal friends whose disconcerting comments are reported unabridged. . . .

First we went to the dogs who were mute and melancholy. We could tell at a glance that this was where the world had gone. The saddest of all said, "This ain't the chaplain's office buddy," so we went away feeling uneasy.

The monkeys laughed at the sight of us and were ready for comments. One quipped, that if you read Mr. Pearson you knew all about '50 and more—a wry old monkey looked up and winked in agreement (he was writing a simplified version of Einstein's Generalized Theory of Gravitational Forces for Super Comics due February). A third monkey was reading Super Comics 1 January, said that his neighbors, the dogs, were all neprotic because they took thinking too seriously and indicated there wasn't a complex in a cagefull of monkeys. Conversation with monkeys was so easy and civilized we hated to leave.

But, we did, to visit the mice where we selected a family who we learned had been given a ten-paw spread in Life as a typical mouse family. Joe Jones, a grey brown field mouse came from the country to marry a fine type city mouse. They lived in a little glass house and had no money problems because Joe exhausted himself making it and spent his evenings reading the scraps of old newspaper which covered the floor.

Mrs. Jones had maid service so she spent her time frantically spinning her exercise cage while her eight children got stuck in the feeding tube or buried in the newspapers and wood shavings.

We asked no comment from the normal American family of ten living in a one-room apartment.

The guinea pigs were carrying on a continuous, nearly inaudible conversation on a different social level than ours so on we went to the chickens who were nervous and pre-occupied. They gave out a prepared statement which read as follows: "We're just a bunch of dumb clucks and the most we can hope for in the New Year is to lay an egg." They were kidding of course.

No comment from the pigs, they just sprawled glumly.

So, until we came to the goats there seemed little hope for the New Year—but—here was a family, the males growing beards the females busy growing kids and the kids busy growing (and waiting "Mammy" like young Jolson). A goat under a magnificent set of horns stated sagely "This is it '50." It sounded good to us so we rushed out happily—as we passed the monkeys one looked up from his Scientific American, shrugged his skinny shoulders and gave a lunatic laugh.

Patient

(Continued from page 1)

the war Rosario served with a pair gang in the Philippines.

After seventeen years of devoted service with the United States Navy, we cannot say "welcome" to a new citizen, but simply welcome to one who has been a citizen at heart for a long time.

Med School Scuttlebut

By Frank A. Adams

Now that the holidays are over, it seems as though the invasion of Frederick will be going back into full swing judging from the reports of Smith and Guyton returning after a long night attack. How about it fellows?

Foreman seems to be sporting a large smile since he was selected from the Staff to attend Blood Bank School. Could it be the change in scenery or maybe "Rusty" could answer it?

A better late than never welcome aboard is extended to Cro-dick, Burmeister, Davis and Martin reporting for a two month course of instruction in the Blood Bank School and also Ender reporting for a course in Medical Illustration.

Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine will be heard shortly with Harry Fallers of Bacteriology taking the last steps in the very near future. Best of luck.

Did everyone notice the front page of the Washington News recently when they had a large picture of Parker, Kuopus and Smith caught in the act of watching the recent stage show here at the hospital? All the news stands within 10 miles must have been sold out that night judging from the stack of papers found in the barracks.

Everyone still wondering what jet motor Parker used to reach the stage to kiss the lucky winner in the beauty contest during the stage show. Parker appeared on the scene before anyone else barely left his seat.

Epperson, of blood collecting getting up in the early hours of the morning to draw tower chemistry requests will be checking his shoes more closely from now on. Recently he arrived in the messhall sporting one brown shoe instead of the usual pair of black.

Grace Trovato caught in the act of trying to obtain a large sponge cushion. Could she be thinking of the splinters from sitting on the bench in the past basketball games?

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glin Winston

To say the holidays were not enjoyed completely would be the most absurd understatement of the New Year. To note the angelic expressions on different faces was mute testimony of that fact.

St. Nick remembered all. Even the pay officer co-operated in making it a merry affair. We had leave and liberty to burn and money to spare, thanks again to the money man.

As usual we have to listen to the tales of high adventure after each of these occasions but the one of yr's, in spite of the fact that he had proof (he says) is hard to believe. He is the only man that I know up to date that can go to Maine in December and get a sunburn. Will someone let us in on the scoop? Can't even trust the weather man these days.

Our heartiest congratulations to Jack Thomas upon the arrival of his son, a bouncing 8½ pounder. A future man if I ever saw one, heir to the throne. Cigars are really in order, Rick, old boy.

Texas' loss is Kentucky's gain. It seems as Tex Dayton prefers the blue grass country to the roaming fields of blue bonnets and plains. Tex, what's in "them thar hills?"

Long Service Awards Presented Here



Miss Mary Bone receiving a twenty-year long service award from Capt. M. J. Aston, MC, USN. Present at the ceremony were: Lt. M. J. Wiltshire, MSC, Mrs. Frances McMahon, Miss Anne Pelick, Capt. J. Enyart, Miss Mary Beth Farrelly, and Mrs. Ruth Parker.

Three hundred and thirty years of work are represented! Each one present received a thirty



year long service award presented by RADM Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN. Present, first row: LCDR S. Crawford, MSC, USN; Frederick Washington; Joseph Padgett; Margaret E. Burge; LTJG Hewitt, MSC, USN; Ruth Rodier; George Simmons, and Herbert Oram. Second row: James Thomas, Abners Hansborough; Isaiah Hawkins; Joseph L. Kelley and Ricardo Rosario.

Navy Belles

By Nadine Calhoun

A few days ago an old man was seen walking wearily beyond the entrance to our hospital. His only identity was the proverbial beard and the sickle. With him went the Christmas trees and wreaths; ribbons and wrappings; egg nog and empty alka-seltzer bottles; 5 days of leave and 5 days of duty. The entrance and exit of Father Time. . . . Now we have memories of '49.

And a few days ago the U.S.S. 1950 was commissioned . . . christened with hope, manned by a crew of faith, a crew who has set their course for a 365 day tour. DESTINATION: Self betterment—safe mooring.

RESOLUTIONS and EVENTS: That was no 'figment of the imagination' clutched 'neath the journalistic arm of Betty nee Bookis. OFFICIAL RECORDS stamped across the front of a brown manila envelope converted our Navy wave to Navy wife. . . . Uncle Sam's loss was Tony's gain. The best for you, Betty.

Hammy (alias Susie, alias Hamilton, alias KEM student) has solemnly resolved to never again traverse the nation via pick-up truck without additional cushions.

Wonder how lasting will be those resolutions to: retire earlier; answer letters more promptly, spend less cash in the canteen and more time in the chow hall; exercise ½ hour daily; invest in savings bonds; cast more bouquets and less brickbats. Some 'resolve to never' others 'never resolve to'—either way, two negatives constitute a resolution.

Heavy Holiday traffic. . . . Former Bethesda Waves, now stationed in California, came to Bethesda. Bethesda Waves, now stationed in Bethesda, went to California. Who met where, and if so, when?!

Really enjoy our coffee room these Winter nights (Winter by date but not by temperature). Almost more coffee than room.

Now that you can look back on it, Hanson, night duty was not too unbearable, was it? So relieved that you made the train to Philadelphia.

A salutation to Ruth Flora, our guiding light behind the MAA desk. You can set your watch by her daily buffing act at 0730.

No, that was not another Wave reporting aboard today. We shall call her 'classy LASSY,' with a very clever hair-do. Different . . . attractive.

Time to turn in (this, according to Webster, is defined as "rotating toward a corner"). Alright, Mr. Webster, this is your 'revolving Belle' cornering you all to wish you a successful tour on the USS 1950.

Gray Ladies Offer Patients Full Evening

The Red Cross evening recreational services have been increased during the past year through the assistance of trained Gray Ladies who have completed a special training course. These Gray Ladies are, in the daytime, business and professional women who come from Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia. They are women who believe with us that the lonely early evening hours should be enhanced with gay activity. Gray Ladies assist in evening recreational program by taking crafts to bed patients, taking entertainment units to assigned wards or helping hostesses conduct a party. A typical Monday, Wednesday, or Friday night program including three entertainment units, two hostess groups and two scheduled craft sessions would not be possible without the assistance of eight scheduled Gray Lady workers.

In addition to their assistance in evening recreational programs, the same Gray Ladies donate their time on a rotating schedule to act as guides to new visitors to the hospitals on Saturdays and Sundays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Miss Henrietta Young is Chairman of this group and under her able direction each volunteer is able to give a service to patients most fitting to her own capabilities.

A. B. S. Honors Two Naval Hospital Doctors

The American Board of Surgery has announced that two of the Naval Hospital's doctors have been certified as Diplomats of the American Board of Surgery. CDR. Philip J. McNamara, MC, USN and CDR. Joseph M. Hanner, MC, USN last month received awards from the American Board of Surgery which was founded in January of 1937.

Before reporting aboard this station, CDR. McNamara had just completed a fellowship in surgery at the world renowned Leahy Clinic in Boston, Mass. CDR. Hanner completed a one-year residency in surgery with the famous Dr. Coffey at the University of Georgetown Hospital.

CDR. McNamara and CDR. Hanner who are both Fellows of the American College of Surgeons have served with CAPT. Gross, MC, USN, the Naval Hospital's Chief of Surgery, CDR. Hanner as O. P. D. Surgeon at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. and CDR. Mc (Continued on page 6)

Meet Your Civil Personnel Officer

LTJG Wayne B. Hewitt, MSC, USN, was honored recently when RADM Glen B. Davis, USN, Commandant, PRNC, officially commended him for outstanding performance of duty.

The commendation was delivered by RADM M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NPMC, with congratulations and appreciation, and reads as follows:

"It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity of notifying you of the splendid cooperation and assistance rendered by LTJG Wayne B. Hewitt as member of the Commandant's Advisory Panel for placement of civilian employees reached in reductions in force.



LTJG Hewitt, in attending the weekly panel meetings, has rendered valuable assistance which has helped make it possible for the Potomac River Naval Command to carry out the provisions of the U. S. Civil Service Commission's Retention Preference Regulations during the recent reductions of civilian employees.

Through the efforts of the Commandant's Advisory Panel many difficult and complex placement problems have been resolved without the necessity of formal orders to activities. This has, in turn, resulted in a saving of time and effort for all concerned."

LT Hewitt is proud to claim California as his native state and entered the service from San Diego twenty-one years ago.

Twenty-one years in the Navy may mean stations and varied duties. Mr. Hewitt states he learned the ways of the Navy and the hospital corps at the training station and HC school at San Diego.

Then there was duty aboard the battleship West Va., fleet air detachment, Pearl Harbor and NH Philadelphia.

The war years saw him aboard (Continued on page 6)

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

Hangover Haven, formerly the Naval Dental School, is now valiantly struggling to get back on its feet and back to work as 1950 pushes its way through the thick fog surrounding everything. New Year's Resolutions have been made and broken with Chuck Lavasseur probably being the first to junk his. An old shipmate of mine, he reported aboard the 31st for Prosthetic School, determined not to touch the lighter spirits, only the harder ones, but at five past twelve his resolution was forgotten.

Several other Bur Jockeys who desire to become Plaster Jockeys have reported in and there are many more to come as this will probably be the largers class to grace the hallowed halls of Bldg. 122. A cheery welcome and a Happy New Year to all.

Also in, is the new class of dental officers here for post-graduate instruction in the varied fields of Naval Dentistry. A big welcome for you, Doctors.

AINav 167 has wrought its damage and joy here like everywhere with Shiffman, Rodman, and Cobb the first to take advantage of the new ruling. But, "Baby It's Cold Outside".

Now, in closing let me take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy and Joyous New Year and also a Benevolent Second Half Century.

Diaper Derby Post Results

After dodging baby sitters and bum tips . . . called Joe . . . headed for the track. Being away for three months, picked up the local form and began to look things over in general. After much disagreement with Joe . . . made up a schedule. Here goes. . . .

Picked a late November favorite, Rachel Susan Trasher . . . weight 8 lbs. 7½ oz. . . . HMC Del and Mrs. Trasher listed as owners.

Liker Jennifer so decided Jennifer Jane Phelps . . . good bet for December 2 and it was confirmed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phelps of the local staff.

Wnedy Jane Ketcham was a favorite for Alford and Mrs. Ketcham . . . on December 7.

Fourth on the track win list was little Mary Norris tipping the scales at 6 lbs. 11½ oz. . . . Although the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leslie, were very proud, Mary Jan didn't have much to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bupnilt kept the pace in the derby with their tiny Alice who looked to us as though she'll always take the first place in any race.

The only listed male entry was on Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dillon's card . . . he is Charles Eugene Dillon who also arrived at the track in late December . . . the 27th to be exact. Father Bill is an HM3 of the Naval Medical School.

Just received two late entries. . . . First '50 entry Charles Jett . . . January 5 . . . wt. 7 lbs. 3 ozs. . . . made Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jett very happy . . . all diaper bets two to one.

Last race drew to a close with Gloria June Gardner copping all honors . . . couldn't get a good look at her for that big pink blanket but for the 7 lbs. ¼ oz. she was causing quite a commotion . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ruthford W. Gardner predict great things for the future.

E. J. BELL



Having returned from a short visit with the kin folk out in cool and colorful Colorado, I'm finding it a bit difficult to shake the bonds of inactivity out of this old hide of mine.

Our talented varsity squad seems to have run aground of late. Well, the chips are stacked a little high against our boys. Internal combustion, you know. Perhaps that old malignant growth, "INDIFFERENCE," has been dormant too long.

WANTED DEPARTMENT: Some gentleman with a bit of coaching experience who has the time and desire to assume the responsibilities of one, (A coach that is). It will be strictly a distasteful task, I can assure you. Of course of you have some of the tenacity with which our players are well supplied, it may give you a personal satisfaction in the realization that you have done the best you could with the tools you had at hand.

CONGRATS: To "Fireman" Kirby and Miss Owens of the N.N.M.C. Ducklin Loop. Keep them rolling. It looks easy from here. Of course you know more about that than I do. Also to members of the basketball team. Perhaps if we had 15 or 20 more just like you all, this station could hold its own in this or any other navy league.

The Admirals fireball forward Tom Brothers is just about the hottest ball hawk in this league. It may come as a surprise to most of you when you hear this. In Tom, our Admirals have perhaps the leagues high scorer. Brothers has consistently hammered the nets somewhere in the twenties in the major part of the games he has played in. You think it's easy, try it some time.

DID YOU KNOW: In Colorado the steaks are so tender the natives wonder how the steers ever walked. It's true. Speaking of steaks, a faint odor of sizzling pureloin seems to be hanging in the air. Reckon I'll sashae on over to chuck. That is one resolution I did make, "Eat more." Think I will have any trouble keeping that?

New Packard Won By NMRI Civil Worker

By Anne O'Leary

A brand new 1950 Packard Sedan is being parked in front of NMRI these days. It was the first prize in the Phillips Delicious nation-wide contest and won by Frances Maurine Gilchrist, the NMRI Editor, on a twenty-five word completion statement.

Mrs. Gilchrist, a Maryland resident, based her statement on a lasting and favorable impression made on her when she saw a Phillips tomato buyer refuse some beautiful red tomatoes because, being an expert, he detected that they had been water-soaked by recent rains.

Earl Godwin of radio and television fame spread the story of Mrs. Gilchrist's spectacular win throughout the day and evening, adding a glamorous sequel to the exciting moment when Mr. Phillips presented her with the car's keys and the winner drove away amidst the cheers of those gathered to witness the presentation.

Standings PRNC Basketball League

| | Won | Lost | % |
|------------------------------|-----|------|-------|
| Quantico Marines | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Naval Rec. Station | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Naval Quarters "K" | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Naval Air Station, Patuxent | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Headquarters Marines | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| ADMIRALS N.N.M.C. | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Naval Air Station, Anacostia | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Naval Quarters "I" | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Note: First half standings represented above only.

Tugs Lead Duck Pin Loop, Transports Next

A tight struggle for first place honors in the N.N.M.C. Duckpin Loop is currently being waged, with an 8 game difference between the first place team and the last place contenders.

Mr. Shilber's Net Tenders hold the edge in all individual team honors with a 562 high team set and a 1561 high team set. The Net Tenders are currently in sixth place in league standings.

Among the kegglers Mr. Kirby bowling in his usual brilliant manner is maintaining his supremacy in league competition by leading in all individual honors, with but one exception, the strike department, in which he laces second.

Throughout the first half of the league play Miss Owens of the Net Tenders has carried away most of the individual honors among the women kegglers. Leading in every department except high individual game in which Mary Jane Koiner of the last season's champs has the high mark of 134.

N.N.M.C. DUCKPIN STANDINGS (as of January 10)

| Team | Won | Lost | GBL* |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| TUGS | 29 | 13 | — |
| TRANSPORTS | 28 | 14 | 1 |
| TANKERS | 27 | 15 | 2 |
| CRUISERS | 26 | 16 | 3 |
| TIN CANS | 25 | 17 | 4 |
| NET TENDER | 24 | 18 | 5 |
| BATTLEWAGONS | 23 | 19 | 6 |
| CARRIERS | 22 | 20 | 7 |
| CUTTERS | 21 | 21 | 8 |
| SUBS. | 15 | 27 | 14 |

(* games behind leader)

Admiral's Brief Sum-up

Last game before Christmas:

Admiral's: 31

Walter Reed: 26

Miss Feldi played an outstanding game in her position as guard. The game was also included in the 11:00 sports round-up over NBC.

Next opponents will be the Henderson Hall Marines on 10 January, away. The Marines are the only undefeated team in the league—as yet.

On January the 11th the Admirals will meet the Rockville Stars here. This is an exhibition game.

A. B. S.

(Continued from page 5)

Namara who is at present the Assistant to CAPT. Gross.

CDR. Hanner received his education at the University of Chicago where he attained his PhB and his Medical Training at the Indiana University. He served his internship at St. Marys Hospital in Madison, Wis.

Receiving his M. D. from the Duke University School of Medicine in 1936, CDR. Mc Namara came into the Navy the following year for duty at the old Naval Hospital in Washington, D. C.

During the war both doctors saw plenty of action and sea duty. CDR. Mc Namara served on board the very famous U.S.S. Wasp and the U.S.S. Vincennes and CDR. Hanner, who received the Bronze Star while serving aboard the U.S.S. (Continued in column 5)

Scenes From Shakewell's Famous Play The Royal Room

Roscoe, the High Emperor of the great city, is conversing with Odee, the fortune teller.

Roscoe: What doth the heavens say for me soothsayer?

Odee:

That soon Great Ruler, all in the world will know of thy greatness. Thou shall ride the gravy train from here on in, Majesty.

Roscoe:

Good, go now low one, and leave me to ponder in the Kentucky Derby.

The serf leaves and Roscoe is left alone to think (a major accomplishment for Roscoe).

Roscoe Thinks: Soon I will be ruler of the world and then I can write my own arrangement of Mule Train.

Enter Merthiolate

Merthiolate: Royal PhD, Sire, I suspect treachery in the palace. Someone has tampered with the one knob picture control television set.



Cries Roscoe: Surround the palace. Reward the man who captures the villain two tickets to the Army-Navy game.

Exits Merthiolate, enters Neuralgia, fiancée and headache of Roscoe.

Neuralgia: Roscoe, thou hast neglected me for many lucky old suns. Dost thou loveth someone else?

Roscoe: Nay, Nay sweet flower of the desert. Affairs of state have kept me busy. The men are few and soon we may have to starteth a three section watch.

Weepeth Neuralgia, sweepeth the janitor, and in creepeth the palace general, Amashak.

Amashak: Oh great potentate, leader of thousands, wisest of all wise, and owner of most of the speakeasies in this part of town, I come to warn thee: King Shmoo is at the palace gates with a hundred leagues.

Roscoe: Fine, we should have some good games this year.

Amashak: Sire, You don't understand, he comes to conquer the city and take control of the coal mines.

Roscoe immediately dons his pin striped robe and summons his eight cylinder chariot to the scene. A

Shooting Stars

John Levi, pictured above, represents the N. P. Department's only contribution to the varsity basketball aggregate. "Indian Jack Levi," as he is tagged by his team mates, is a holdover from last season's Admirals. Jack stands 6 foot 2 inches, tipping the scales at 180 and has reached a ripe age of 22 years.



With previous high school, Jr. College and Navy basketball experience behind him, Levi has proven to be one of N.N.M.C.'s steadier ball players. He is rated as having one of the best eyes among the present courtmen. An athlete with a fair share of individual talent, Jack will in all probability continue to improve.

Heart of Gold

(Continued from page 1)

purchase a combination radio-phonograph set. In addition there was enough to get individual presents for the 74 boys, between six and eight years. There still remained money for candy, a Christmas tree, the decorations—and all the other Yuletide accessories.

Pestana was overwhelmed. Women in the ship's service store wrapped the present in gaily colored paper. The Navy contributed a Santa Claus suit. A buddy provided the transportation to New York.

To Pestana it was all convincing evidence that there is a Santa Claus. "They're all Santa Clauses," he says of his shipmates and NAS personnel.

Miss Judge

(Continued from page 1)

Navy. Experiences that would leave many women envious of her fine work. During the war she taught new cadets aviation navigation on the ground and in the air. She prepared these young men with the experience that sent them into the foray to show their prowess. Not only new pilots were hers to teach, but old seasoned men of wings as well. When the older pilots returned from the fronts, she brought the squadrons up to date on new navigational aids.

While she was stationed at Annapolis, Maryland she edited text books on Navigation.

Miss Judge is a resident of Washington and lives at 44th Street, N.W. She retired from the Navy in July of 1947.

large war is waged, until finally everybody was shot and died.

Scene Two

Roscoe:

I dieth! Can it be?

Enter the morticians.

Curtain

Quarters K Aids Admirals Losing Ways

In opening their second half in the PRNC Basketball League, N.N.M.C. in and out varsity squads continued their losing ways in quarters "Ks" flashy tars poured in 36 goals from the floor and netted 4 charity tosses, to handily trounce the admirals 76-53.

Quarters "Ks" sailors assumed an early-lead and continued the pace setting throughout the game. The admirals matched the scoring in the second period and then proved to be their best quarter, netting 16 points. The first half ended with center trailing by 9 markers.

Opening the second half behind the sharpshooting Nugent and the clever ball-handling of Elich, the tars rangy center, "Ks" speed minded offense pulled out all the stops. When the final whistle blew Centers Green & White found themselves on the short end of 76-53 count.

Tom Brothers continued his usual sparkling play by leading the Center scorers. Prof. Echols turned in a steady game in scoring 13 points and was outstanding defensively throughout the contest. Elich and Nugent carried "Ks" attack with Elich especially effective in covering the boards.

CENTER

| | G | FT |
|-----------|----|----|
| Kurzowski | 2 | 3 |
| Ramsey | 1 | 2 |
| Echols | 5 | 3 |
| Bell | 1 | 0 |
| Stanley | 1 | 2 |
| Brothers | 9 | 5 |
| | 19 | 15 |

QUARTERS "K"

| | G | FT |
|---------|----|----|
| Nugent | 12 | 2 |
| Volk | 2 | 0 |
| Mack | 4 | 0 |
| Elich | 9 | 1 |
| Kiser | 2 | 0 |
| Jividen | 4 | 0 |
| Baukdin | 0 | 1 |
| Baker | 2 | 0 |
| Reed | 1 | 0 |
| | 36 | 4 |

Mr. Hewitt

(Continued from page 5)

the cruiser Cleveland, the APH Rixey and as director of whole blood laboratories for the West Coast.

After graduating from NSHA in 1949 Lt. Hewitt was assigned duty here at the Center as chief of personnel division, which includes civil personnel for all commands and military personnel for Center command.

Congratulations are in order for LTJG Hewitt, as he was recently selected for promotion to LT and we should see that extra broad stripe in the near future.

Lt. and Mrs. Hewitt have two children, Marianne, 10; and Wayne Bruce, 2.

The Hewitts are partial to California, but for the present reside at 2103 Belvedere Dr., Bethesda.

A. B. S.

(Continued from column 2)

Honolulu which was hit in Leyte Bay.

CDR. Mc Namara and his wife Louise Mc Namara live in quarters "G" aboard the station with their two daughters, Ann Victry and Mary Fontaine. Their son Neal is at present attending Duke University where he is a sophomore.

Chevy Chase is home for CDR. Hanner and his wife Mary Elich both and their small daughter Patricia who is four years old.

Both CDR. Mc Namara and CDR. Hanner are to be congratulated for receiving this honor from the American Board of Surgery.

Patient Given Citation By Sec. Of Navy

LTJG William F. J. Riordan, a patient on T-14, received a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy recently. The commendation was presented by RADM M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, Commanding Officer NNMC, with due ceremony attended by hospital staff and friends. The citation reads as follows:

"For outstanding service as Assistant Signal Officer and Division Gunnery Officer, attached to the USS Tennessee, in action during five major operations against enemy Japanese forces, including the Assault on Leyte, the Battle of Surigao Strait, the Iwo Jima Assault, the Capture of Okinawa and the Operations in the East China Sea, from September 28, 1944, to August 20, 1945. Stationed on the after defense platform during the historic Battle of Surigao Strait on October 25, 1944, Lieutenant, Junior Grade, (then Ensign) Riordan, despite intense hostile bombardment, skillfully carried out his responsibilities as signal officer during the maneuvering of many ships at night in confined enemy waters. When The Tennessee was struck by a Japanese Kamikaze on April 12, 1945, he stood by the battle station on the after antiaircraft defense platform, assisting the radar-director officer in training the antiaircraft defenses against oncoming enemy planes.

"I'm not trying to boost the Hospital's ego, but I've been here a year and find it a wonderful place. I've received expert treatment here," supplies LT Riordan. He is here following a plane crash that broke both his legs. He is now able to walk with the aid of braces. Lt. Riordan will appear before the retirement board this month. He is ready to go into business for him-

(Continued on page 3).



LTJG Riordan receiving a Citation from the Secretary of the Navy. The Citation was delivered by RADM M. D. Willcutts while CAPT. Greaves looks on.

Seventh Course For Reserve Doctors In Atomic Medicine

The seventh course for U. S. Naval Reserve medical and dental officers in the Medical Aspects of Radioactive Isotopes came to a close Friday. The lectures and illustrations were under the auspices of the Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School. The course is primarily for the orientation and training of medical and dental officers of the Naval Reserve (inactive), however medical and dental officers, regular and reserve, who expressed a desire to attend were not only eligible but cordially invited, as were line officers of other federal agencies.

There are quotas assigned to each Naval District and the number who may attend is accordingly set at two hundred and ten. The course lasted one week.

Capt. M. J. Aston, MC, USN, gave the introductory address, followed by a welcome by RADM Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN. Other speakers were: W. Palmer Dearing, MD, speaking on Medical Readiness, Howard Andrews, PhD, giving an introduction to Nuclear Physics, and Lt. Col. David B. Pader, USA on the Evaluation of Atomic Bomb Effects.

The distinguished speakers for the 24th were RADM W. S. Parsons, USN, Herbert Scoville, Jr. PhD, Shields Warren, MD, CDR J. L. Tullis, MC, USN, CAPT Charles F. Behrens, MC, USN, and LCDR E. P. Cronkite, MC, USN. The topics divulged were the Naval Problems of Atomic Warfare, Fission and Ionizing Radiation, the Fundamental Biology of Ionizing Radiation, the Pathologic Anatomy of Total Body Irradiation, the Cumulative Effects of Ionizing Radiation, and the Hematologic Picture and the Therapy of Acute Radiation Illness.

Other speakers for the course were Col. J. P. Cooney, MC, USN, Richard Gerstell, PhD, Karl Z. Morgan, PhD, CDR L. H. Roddis, Jr., USN, J. B. Trunnell, MD, C. F.

Geschickter, MD, C. L. Gemmill, MD, Capt. A. R. Behnke, Jr., MC, USN, Radm C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, CDR H. B. Eisberg, MC, USN, Radm B. Groesbeck, Jr., MC, USN, Philip H. Abelson, PhD, LCDR M. T. Sproul, MSC, USN, Capt. C. W. Shilling, MC, USN, Capt. L. H. Frost, USN, CDR J. M. Amberson, MCR, USNR, H. D. Smythe, PhD, H. Friedman PhD, and C. C. Burlingame, MD.

New Choral Group Organizes, First Meeting In Auditorium Thursday

If you sing, hear this; if you don't know how to sing, listen anyway. The Recreation Department announces the first meeting of a brand new choral group at 1630 Thursday, 2 February, 1950 in the NNMC auditorium. All interested personnel are urged to attend this meeting.

Tentative engagements, public appearances, and the new set-up organization will be discussed.

The new choral group will be under the able direction of Mr. Clyde J. Holt, who is a professional minister of music. He is presently director of music at Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., and director of both The Washington Boys Choir, and The Washington Girls Choir. He was formerly head of the music department at Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. He was a student of John Finley Williamson, Paul Boepple and Myron Whitney in voice and conducting. Although a civilian, he is very much interested in our new venture and looks forward to a lot of fun with us.

We are looking forward to a big turnout. Mr. Holt emphasizes the fact that a knowledge of music is not necessary, that you are born with a voice, he can only teach you how to use that voice.

Lt. Paul Natvig and Sarah Woodworth, HN, have promised to give us a hand with the accompaniment.

If you have a trained voice, you are needed; and if you have never sung before, come out and join our big group. Singing is fun. "There is no music without fun . . . and no fun without music." Let's put NNMC on the map in music.

It is anticipated that we will have one rehearsal weekly, Thursdays 1630-1730.

Don't forget the first meeting—1630 Thursday, February 2, 1950—NNMC Auditorium.

LT Conant Speaker At Beckley, W. Va.

At a meeting of the New River Dental Society held in Beckley, West Virginia on January 18, 1950, LT. Julian R. Conant, DC, USN, of the Naval Dental School, spoke on "A Surgical Treatment for Periodontoclasia." His lecture was followed by a sound color film made here in 1948 under his direction and color slides taken here also. An avid photographer, Dr. Conant obtains his lecture material in his own office by photographing selected patients at different stages of treatment.

He has given his work at meetings from Canada to California and yearly he is on the program of the District of Columbia Post-Graduate Clinic.

Saint Valentine,
Theme Of Staff
Dance Here
FEBRUARY 14
Have Fun!
Be There!

NMS Photo Lab Gave Exhibit At Shoreham

The NMS Photography Laboratory presented a medical exhibit at the meeting of the American Society of Photogrammetry recently, on the event of its sixteenth annual meeting. For those not familiar with the technical term Photogrammetry, it means simply map making. The exhibit took place at the Shoreham in Washington, D. C.

The Photo Lab. presented an exhibit of photography in pathology, medicine, research and surgery. The prints were both in black and white and in color. It was the only portrayal of medical photography at the meeting. Other Naval representatives at the meeting were from NAS, Anacostia.



Photography exhibit presented by the NMS Photo Lab. at the American Society of Photogrammetry's sixteenth annual meeting. The exposition was presented at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C.

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY

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Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN

Public Information Officer

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Ralph Dolezal, HMD

Ellen J. Bell, HMD, NMMC

J. C. Woods, HN, NMMC

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Frank R. Morton, USN

New Year Resolutions . . . if we make them can we keep them? John Jones always gets out his pencil and paper and starts jotting down those bad habits and little shortcomings—with a steadfast determination that "this time I'm really going to keep my resolutions."

January 1—"Everything fine; remembered them all today."

January 2—"Quite busy at office; during phone conversation a few words slipped—but it wasn't purposely."

January 3—"Not so good; unconsciously lit a cigarette and reached for a second before I caught myself."

January 4—"Too busy to think about resolutions today."

January 10—"Resolutions? bah . . . I'm not so bad after all."

How many of us have gone through this same thing. It took only a few days to find out that it was pretty hard to make ourselves better—and finally we decided we weren't so bad after all.

It just seems to be in human nature to want to make one's self better, but alas, it cannot be done. The Bible says: "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil" (Jeremiah 13:23).

In another place the Bible says: "For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 2:22).

Men and women would like to have a new start when they realize their sinfulness—but alas, they look to the wrong person. They look within, and try to make over that old sinful nature—and each time it ends with utter failure. God says one might as well try to change the skin of the Ethiopian as to try to do good.

But God has a way of changing a person and giving him a new start. And God not only gives a new start but blots out the sins of the past. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (II Corinthians 5:17).

Why not trust the Lord Jesus Christ as your own personal Saviour at the beginning of this new year, 1956, and know the blessedness of sins forgiven, and assurance of Life Everlasting. Instead of your making the resolutions each year you will then be able to look back to the time when God gave you a new start—a new life—a new hope.

Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37).

The Dental Explorer

By Bob Thompson

Seventy-seven Dental Techs have now reported in for Prosthetic School and the class, as I said before, is the largest one ever here. Classes started the first of the week under the direction of CDR Frates and LCDR Superko, very ably assisted by DTC Lynch and DTI Bickel.

The new routine of no work on Saturday mornings has met with much approval here in the North Wing. I am sure it will be appreciated even more in the summer when the golf course again becomes the center of attraction.

Glimpsed in Passing — DTI Clark, from Dental Research, telling Chief Harvey how much he envied him and his job. Reply from the Chief—"Ha!" . . . The new Joe mess in the Main Lab that should help these early morning blues. . . The absence of shuffling Dan'l Gryzowski who's now in the Windy City a la Dependency Al-Nav. . . The distaff Lowden being separated. . . The eyebrow pencil found hidden under Farrington's pillow. . . Moore with a peacock on at morning muster.

That's about it so I'll get ready to sign off now.

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glen Winston, NMS

Lab. Class 13 is the only class that I know that is producing, slowly but surely, its successors, a dynasty of twenty year navy men. This time it is Frank Adams and a boy.

We said the final farewells to Strawnigan, Dillon, and Buchanan last week. Armed with honorable discharges and broad smiles, they headed into what we casually refer to as Civilian Life. Good luck, boys.

Back in the old days, horse trading was the major source of getting the best in transportation, now it seems to be car trading with Bunch holding an exclusive monopoly over it all. The latest victim, Alumbough, A classmate.

Some people are lucky, some are master planners, and some are victims of circumstances, but whatever happened to Minick I am sure that he is enjoying it all. He is now supporting a new Plymouth.

If need be, we will have to pool our money and buy Goff and Cornelius each a pair of glasses. Goff is now partially without any because someone punched him in one of his eyes. Or did he really drop them? On the other hand, Corny can never find his. Two blind men would be unbearable.

Say . . . It's Not Easter Yet



He can't quite make it walking yet, but crawling will serve the purpose for Bruce Alan Broadland. Maybe by Easter he'll get that bunny. Bruce is just pushing six months. His father, HM 1 Broadland, is a member of the Naval Medical School staff.

G. I. Insurance NMMC Attracts Best Bet For Big Savings Visitors From Near And Far

Know your G.I. insurance before contemplating any change!

There is a general tendency to believe that you are paying money in and getting nothing out. This is not true! All insurance contracts, whether civilian or G.I. are based on the "American experience mortality table," and a set "interest rate." Therefore, since the company knows what your life expectancy is and the interest rate they will pay, it is simple matter to compute the amount needed to cover death claims, disability claims, etc.

This is the amount that is charged on your 5-year level premium term policy, i.e., only enough to cover expenses.

"Now, the same thing is true on all types of policies. As an illustration we will use age 18 as an example: 5 year-term costs 64c per thousand per month, ordinary life costs \$1.18. It is true that ordinary life costs more but you will argue that it will be worth something, that it has a cash value."

We will now break that policy down and see what cash value we have. The "cash reserve tables," show that the ordinary life policy has a reserve or cash value of 55c a thousand at the end of the first month. By subtracting 55c from \$1.18 you get 63c, which means that even though your policy has a cash value it still costs you 63c a thousand for protection. Now we again look at the 5-year level term policy. You pay 64c a thousand and the reserve tables tell us that you have a 1c cash value per thousand, which also leaves us with a cost of 63c. Looks exactly the same, doesn't it? Even though different methods were used to arrive at the same figure.

You will find the same thing is true of all types of policies. They are all based on the same thing, i.e., American experience mortality table and a set rate of interest. The government offers you paid up policies, savings plans, endowments, etc., the same as commercial insurance companies, and it is not necessary to take out term insurance first.

The necessary forms to convert or start new insurance may be picked up from the insurance office, ward 102, or at any veterans administration office. And remember there are no restrictions as to hazardous employment, travel, suicide, etc., (which no commercial insurance co. can duplicate or match).

Although he is no J. L. Lewis, Dr. Schepers of Capetown, South Africa knows plenty about mines. He is not so much interested in labor relations, as in making the mines safe in the health aspect. While here, Dr. Schepers visited the NMRI and interested himself particularly with the problems of industrial medicine related to mines.

Dr. J. F. Toennies from Freiburg, Germany, had a twofold reason for visiting NMRI. He came to review pre-war acquaintances and also to discuss the function of the central and peripheral nervous system. Especially interesting was the work on electrical properties of nerve membranes.

Colonel Boris O. Alm, MSC, Swedish Defense Forces, Stockholm, Sweden made a second stop here at the Center. This time he came to observe the Medical Science Corps Organization.

Sir Philip Manson-Bahr, Consulting Physician to Hospital of Tropical Diseases, London, is also a return visitor to the Center. His stop here was expressly to convey personal greetings to Dr. Hall and Dr. (Continued on page 3)

G.I. rates are approximately 15 to 20% cheaper in the long run than comparable rates of insurance on the outside. And most important of all there is no overhead or commissions to pay,—therefore in effect you receive a proportionate share from earnings and savings from time to time as determined by the administrator of veterans' affairs through the NSLI plan of mutual benefits. Also the proceeds from NSLI are not taxable by the Federal Government.

Don't forget the special dividend being paid to veterans with insurance force from the effective date in 1948—the rate is 55c a thousand per month, which if you pay 64c per thousand and get back 55c means you are only paying 9c per month per thousand for protection. These Dividends or adjustments on the premiums you pay for protection are expected to continue just as good in the future.

Think it over carefully and, if still confused, the insurance office will be glad to give personal attention to your G.I. insurance problems.

Insurance Office, Ward 102, Thoms 232 or 547.

Crew's Library

IF YOU . . . IF YOU . . . IF YOU . . .

If you seek peace and quiet, come to Crew's Library and see how useful is the atmosphere since the new glass has been installed in the library so that a glimpse may be had into the inviting interior while some good books are kept out!

If you are one of those old Western fans, you will be interested in a new biography by Ray—ZANE GREY MAN OF THE WEST. A denfied, Grey compensated for an unexciting existence by creating a world of romance and action in the western genre.

If you like plot and counter-plot, intrigue, swordplay and romance against lavish settings, you will want to read Shellbarger's latest—KING'S CAVALIER. The story is France some 400 years ago when the Duke of Bourbon was leading a revolt against the crown.

If you like your historic facts written up in a jaunty fashion, try PAUL REVERE'S HORSE by Amy. This book will correct any false ideas you may have carried over from your school days about the Battle of Bunker Hill, Faneuil's battle of Mobile Bay or the Charge up San Juan Hill.

If you are one of Robert E. Lee's many admirers, you will like the new collection of his letters, reports, orations and biographical sketches in the new ROBERT E. LEE READER by Hoar. You will find to your picture of him as a military genius but also find him a noble, gentle and truly human person.

Med School Scuttlebut

By Frank A. Adams

The iron curtain surrounding the Chemistry Class seems to be fully weakening. Recently the fellow broke through the shell to play to Waves in a hard fought game of basketball. Could Hance be the cause of the sudden uprising?

Welcome aboard is extended to Chief Potter, who arrived from NSHA for duty in the MAA office and Chief Nygren reporting back from the Naval Hospital at Chelsea for duty here as the chemistry instructor in lab school.

TINY Scherer (last time on a scale rapidly crowding 250 lbs.) must be trying to break all records judging from his daily trips to the treadmill. Maybe Glenn, of Biol. Chemistry, should be let in on it.

Everyone wishing a speedy recovery and a rapid return to duty for Chief Mags, a patient on Ward 107.

It appeared to be farewell to dear old Bethesda recently with Chief Thomas, of Blood Chemistry, leaving for civilian life in California. Timmerman leaving for duty at the Naval Hospital at Quantico. Guyton leaving for duty at Fort Point and Otto Han leaving for duty with the Atlantic Fleet. Judging from the many exuberant waving marked in the quarters, it won't be long before many others will be bidding farewell.

Everyone busy burning the midnight oil lately, starting to study for the next advancement is the test scheduled for the 25th of the month. Many of the fellows seem to have high hopes judging from all the new eating badges about seen.

Navy Belles

By Nadiene Calhoun

Tonight I sit behind the crystal ball. For several moments all is serene; the crystal ball remains shrouded in darkness. Soon a silhouette assumes shape before my eyes. . . . Now many silhouettes. . . . I recognize people and faces. Real, friendly, happy people. Yes, it is the panorama of the recreation room. There is proph- ety of an eventful evening. Gaze into the crystal ball and you shall see. . . . listen and you shall hear. . . . Sarah W. or Katie G. at the piano, surrounded by the Beauty Shoppe Sextette. . . . "We'll go sail- ing along, down la da de. . . ." Now we hear the constant hum of the Singer machine as Burton bends her head intently guiding the ma- terial toward the needle, and saying with every revolution of the wheel, "just gotta finish this dress to wear when I see him!" Wee Un Miller and So Velly Sleepy Hopper cre- ate a steady ping-pong, ping-pong across one table in corner. Sud- denly the air vibrates with the ex- citing strains of Tchaikowski and Millie gracefully interprets each musical phrase with ballet, demon- strating both talent and years of study. Click, click, click repeats the typewriter as Barbara White plays Materia Medica's First, from USP (spelled backwards) is psu . . . (Chinese for Pharmacy).

Notice the tall, slender, blond figure sitting on the card table, singing, "Who will buy my pretty uniforms?" . . . Sorry Eli is leaving but, know Mr. Smith isn't. Better keep one uniform for the Spirit of '75 parade.

We watch a bit o' conversation entitled Bingo-lingo. . . . it's the corn-pushers discussing the fun to be had with corn on the card in D. C. on Tuesday nights (At last, there is a place where prizes are offered for corn!)

A subdued mumble, mumble is heard near one of the writing desks. Barbara Winter sits cashmirally knitting and coaching Gracie in the propriety of writing the first letter to the B.F.'s mother.

Hip, hip away . . . three cheers for Lenora Hill's most recent bowl- ing score.

Elsie Bachison wanders into fo- cus of the crystal ball, looking most disheartened and her dismay is jus- tified. Elsie reported early to at- tend Dental Prosthetic School in order to get squared away at the quarters. Unfortunately, her lug- gage took another path. Welcome to our adobe . . . luggage or no . . . be patient and keep your shirt on.

Do not be alarmed by the ex- plosion from the laundry room. Rusty Olson storms into view . . . tears and a scorched shirt.

Sound waves travel wildly from wall to wall; the tempo of the Sin- ger machine, ping-pong, Tchai- kowski, typewriter, vocalists, piano, radio and conversations in- creases to the climaxing pitch.

Gradually tones grow softer, a mist filters into the crystal ball, characters are obscure. The Belles have chimed the mid-night hour and a panorama vanishes.

Y COTTAGE TO ATTEND CONCERT

The gang has been going roller skating or ice skating each Friday evening. Here's your chance to meet some nice lads and lassies and spend the evening skating. Trans- portation will be furnished from the "Y" Cottage.

Wednesday, February 8th, the Cottage Group will attend the Con- cert at Constitution Hall—make your reservation for this early. If you have not seen the sights of Washington, contact the Cottage Group.

And The Lights Were Low



Random pictures of couples at the last staff dance. Everyone had a good time, and danced the night away. Which reminds us, there will be another dance in February. Let's see all those smiling faces again. But those who have never been to one of these gatherings are assured a won- derful evening.

Not Much Research From Research

By J. P. Walsh

Lady designers lament the lack of personality in men's clothing while BuPer's prodded by 13 but- toned rebels, offers sedate com- promises for nautical wear, and sailors, the last of the personality dressers go by the board.

We mourn the passing of the salty dogs (the designing ladies also mourn).

No doubt the old navy of the six- ties shed briny tears over the pass- ing of the slouch beret and the jacket "double breasted with roll- ing collars, two rows of medium sized buttons on the breast, six to a side." (Regs. 66) natty as an Eisenhower jacket over the frock (jumper) tucked in at the belt. The frock could be of flannel, linen or duck. The one, two or three stripes on collars and cuffs designated rate; landsman, coal heavers, and boys wore one.

Rating badges were worn on the right arm, or left, to indicate port or starboard watch and consisted of a petty officer's badge, a star above an eagle perched on an an- chor, worn above the elbow and a specialty mark in the manner of the old strikers badge, below the elbow. Non-rated men wore watch designations similar to the new seamen's bars. One or two bars worn on the front of the sleeve above the elbow showed first or second watch section worn on left or right arm.

Dungarees called overalls were cut like the other uniforms but made of unbleached duck and tied with a draw string. You could sew these models yourself and the navy supplied the patterns.

By 1897, the uniform was out at the elbows with sleeves big as ditty bags, 20 to 23 inches in circum- ference gathered at the cuff. There was also a detachable breast piece, tho hardly necessary with regula- tion blue flannel undershirt (square necked with side opening and matching long drawers).

But depreciation of glamor (commissioned) has been sadder still. Cocked hats, helmets, spiked hats and straw hats have come and gone along with frocked coats, grass coats, epaulettes, the sword and six stripes for the captain.

Shades of pastel elegance (enlist- ed). The pajamas, optional in early 1900 and obtainable at small stores. All gone—and more to go?

Gone—the professor of mathe- matics, the ship's school master, the Naval Temperance badge and the band with its scarlet egrets and braiding.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Benny Barnard

Since January 16, all hands have been eagerly watching for the mail man. To date—1-19—only two of our gang have received what we're all looking for—those NSLI dividend checks. Chiefs Todak and Coles were the lucky ones.

Friend Crismon had to spend most of his holiday season in the USNH, Memphis, but he returned last week to the grind. Evidently none the worse for his experience. Ted Shearer also had a bout with a hospital bed early this month—nose operation. He tells me he's now able to smell. (That's an open- ing, if I ever saw one!)

I hear tell that the latest in Per- sonnel exams is the "double wham- my"—but after reading the ques- tions, I'm inclined to label the exam a "crosseyed double whammy." Ex- ample—A NavMed 102 was mailed to BuMed from USNH, Guam. Why was that wrong? (First—what in heck is a 102?)

Chief Book submitted an appli- cation for the Iowa State Bonus back in May 1949, but to date he's heard nothing. So now he's get- ting impatient! (How hungry can a guy get? All this money from the new pay raise—insurance divi- dends—state bonuses! Us little guys don't have sox big enough to hold all that much!)

I see Karr has a new car—a Mer- cury. With all the first class PO's buying cars, I think I'll have to take the next exam and try to make it so I can get a car. Of course, all those new cars belong to single fellows—lucky guys!

Uncle Fuller just came back with his nest egg—but who is interested in nests and eggs? All we're in- terested in is the chickens—and not the feathered variety, either. With that nest egg (the dividend check) we'll all have chicken!

Foreign Visitors

(Continued from page 1)

Cole. He also asked about the filiariosis and was shown unclassi- fied material pertaining to mis- quito research.

Professor Collins' object in vis- iting the Center was an interest in how the Navy attacked radiation problems. He was interested in Dr. Manard's work on cerebral circu- lation. He found the monkeys with lucite skulls quite interesting.

The fleets-in, but not the sailors that the feather boa and bustle set followed from port to port.

We're bigger and better but not so interesting.

LTJG RIORDAN

(Continued from page 1)

self selling a child guidance plan and encyclopedia, the name of which is "CHILDCRAFT."

After graduating from the Naval Academy in 1944, he went to the USS Tennessee where he earned the above commendation. In 1945 he was sent to flight training and in 1947 received his wings.

With his shining wings in one hand he graduated from the bach- elorhood to matrimony the same year. He now has two sons, Wil- liam and Malcolm.

His first duty as a flyer was with an anti-submarine squadron, and on February 10, 1949, while on a flight his engines become caked with ice and caused the accident that broke both his legs.

Meet Your Chief Of Medicine:

CAPT Norman Has Long Career In The Navy

CAPT Irwin L. V. Norman, MC, USN, has a long and varied career in the Navy. He has a total of twenty-three years' service. He entered the Navy after graduating from the University of Minnesota where he re- ceived his medical degree.



From then on, CAPT Norman served aboard many ships and sta- tions. Among ships where he was medical officer are the USS An- tares, USS Arizona, Destroyer Di- vision 28, USS Trenton and the USS Omaha. He served two hitch- es at the Naval Hospital Chelsea, Massachusetts and was executive officer of Long Beach Naval Hospi- tal from 1944 to 1946. He was also stationed at the U. S. Marine Bar- racks, Quantico, Va., and at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Later, he served as Chief of the Medical Service at the USNH, San Diego, California. From there he reported to the National Naval Medical Center in August of 1949 and was assigned duties as Chief

Miss Rose Of Red Cross Here For Orientation

Miss Jeanette Ross, a new face in a Red Cross uniform at this sta- tion, is spending three weeks with us getting oriented to domestic serv- ice in a military hospital. When she leaves us, it will be take up her duties as Red Cross Field Director at St. Albans General Hospital in New York.

Miss Ross is no newcomer to Red Cross as she has been with the or- ganization for eleven years, includ- ing two years of overseas duty. She comes to us directly from Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu where she served as Field Director for two years. Her other overseas stint was in a military hospital in India during 1942 and 1943.

Between overseas assignments Miss Ross worked at National Headquarters of Red Cross in Washington as assistant to the Di- rector of Foreign Hospital Service. Se has also had a number of do- mestic hospital assignments. She has seen duty at the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, Fort Sam Hus- ton Station Hospital (now Brooks General Hospital) at San Antonio, Texas and Fitzsimmons General Hospital at Denver, Colorado.

Miss Ross's home is in Bloom- ington, Illinois. She obtained her social service graduate training and Master's Degree at the University of Chicago Graduate School of So- cial Administration. She special- ized in the medical sequence at that school.

of Medicine at the Naval Hospital here.

Before the war, from 1940 to 1942, CAPT Norman was Assistant Naval Attache to the American Em- bassy in London. His principle mission there was to study the ad- vances made by the British in treat- ing air raid and war casualties. While in London, in 1941, he ac- companied the Harriman-Beaver- brook Supply Mission to Russia. He was in Russia at the outbreak of the war.

In 1942 he was sent to the Naval War College in Newport, R. I. and following that, to the South West Pacific where he served as fleet Medical Officer of the 7th fleet. He also served as Assistant to the Medical Inspector for the Pacific Ocean Areas. He made Captain during 1943.

CAPT. Norman is a graduate of the U. S. Army Field Medical School. He completed a year's postgraduate course in Internal Medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Roch- ester, Minnesota, and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is also a member of the American College of Physi- cians.

CAPT Norman has written many papers in the field of Internal Medi- cine which have been published in various medical journals.

He is quite a golf enthusiast, and especially enjoys playing with CAPT Gross, the present Chief of Surgery.

E. J. BELL



Oh Happy Day! and that it is. With my pockets temporarily lined with gold. A bright wintry sun glowing warmly in the heavens. Our Admirals showing all the zip and vitality of a flock of spring chickens. Top this off with the transfer of T. Brothers (thanks to "Coach" Frates), to Center Co. Reason enough for hilarious joy? I should say so.

During the recent game with N.A.S. Anacostia, Centers' handsome guard Kurzkaski, was injured, when his lower jaw came in contact (quite by accident) with an arm full of elbows. In a statement in the locker room later Skee is quoted as having said, "There will be no need for the girls to worry, there will be no scars."

The Intra-Basketball league is in full swing of late. From here it looks as though Dentals' "A" have about the hottest team in the circuit. If not the best team, they certainly have one of the top performers in Dr. Klein. (Not a bad Dentist either). Stiff competition is being supplied in the form of N.M.R.I. and N.P. services quintet.

The Redskins have certainly made themselves strong contenders for all honors in the Pro-Football circuit. A team with Choo-Choo Justice, Bill Dudley, Eddie LeBaron and the likes of slinging Sam Baugh will be able to supply no end of sensational football. Washington fans are in for a season choked full of thrills come September.

When Don Polizzi was being examined for entrance into the Navy, the first question which they asked was: "Who is the Commander-in-chief?" "Dunno, Sir," replied nose? "I ask you how many shot gotta one fit whisky. You dunno. You know your biz, I know mine."

"Whoever he is there is a sneak thief on this team," says G. Funk. In the past week I've lost a set of Sunberry knee pads, a Patuxent River Sweater, a pair of Quantico Pants and two Y.M.C.A. towels.

Luckless Ctr. Decisioned By Patuxant Squad

Patuxents naval airmen stormed to victory over Centers' Big green and white squad in the final minutes of a game played on the Admirals home court. Decisioning Centers' scrappy quintet 46 to 44 gave the airmen their second victory in as many starts, over Centers' Admirals. Patuxent River previously downed the Center crew 47 to 43 in a similar fashion.

Pounding the nets with four goals in quick succession, Centers luckless crew, to all appearances, seemed bound for victory. With four minutes of playing time having elapsed the airmen countered with their first marker on a long shot by Torcicollo. With gradual consistency the airmen pared Centers' lead and by half time, jumped into a one point lead, on a two-hander by Ratay, leaving the court with the count 27-26.

Centers' green and white opened the second half with new life and rolled to a 36 to 33 third period lead, behind the sparkling shot-making of Tom Brothers and the strong defensive play of Braun and Pete Stanley, Admiral guards.

With spirited determination the airmen overcame Centers lead with less than three minutes playing time remaining. It was a race against

Production

| PLAYER | FG | FT | *G | TP | AVE. |
|-----------|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| BROTHERS | 123 | 68 | 17 | 314 | 18.4 |
| ECHOLS | 48 | 26 | 16 | 122 | 7.6 |
| KURZAWSKI | 37 | 30 | 17 | 104 | 6.1 |
| LEVI | 33 | 15 | 14 | 81 | 5.7 |
| FUNK | 27 | 13 | 14 | 67 | 4.7 |
| POLIZZI | 26 | 9 | 13 | 61 | 4.6 |
| STANLEY | 7 | 12 | 17 | 26 | 1.4 |
| BRAUN | 6 | 10 | 15 | 22 | 1.4 |
| BELL | 6 | 5 | 10 | 17 | 1.7 |
| GLUNTZ | 6 | 5 | 15 | 17 | 1.1 |
| ODDIS | 2 | 5 | 12 | 9 | 0.75 |

(*) Denotes games appeared in.

Shooting Stars



Pictured is Paul E., "the Indian," Stanley, our selection for "Shooting Star" this issue. A few of his vital statistics are as follows: Age 20, height 6 foot, weight 160 lbs.

The Indian, as he is affectionately tabbed by his team mates, never played basketball during his High School days although he professes, "playing the hardwood court is his favorite pastime." Pete, another of his many nicknames, lettered as a track man in high school in Columbus, Ohio.

A very popular player on the varsity squad, Stanley is considered to be an excellent ball handler and a very spirited player. Although his shot-making ability is somewhat below his defensive and ball handling capacities, Pete has a rather effective eye. Trying to induce Stan to take shots whenever an opportunity presents itself, has been man-sized task for the most part.

A Sophomore in varsity play here at the Center Stanley has shown continual improvement, and has produced many a fine laugh with his spiritous fun-making, while at the same time he has given serious work to his ball playing.

time for the Center five and the final whistle sounded with the airmen winning out 46 to 44.

| SCOREBOARD | | | | |
|------------|----|----|-----|----|
| Admirals | G. | F. | TP. | |
| Brothers | F | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Poluzzi | F | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Kurzkawski | C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stanley | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Echols | C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Levi | G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Funk | F | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | — | — | — | — |
| | 16 | 12 | 44 | |

| Patuxent River | | G | F. | TP. |
|----------------|---|---|----|-----|
| Wallace | F | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Ratay | G | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Montgomery | F | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Cizawski | G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Torcicollo | G | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Horbbeck | C | 2 | 0 | 4 |

Blitz Stops Airmen, Ctr. Rolls, 75-58

Continuing at a torrid pace, Centers' cagers easily outscored Anacostia's Naval Air Station five 75 to 58, thereby running their wins to 3 in a row. This was the Admirals second win over the airmen in two meetings.

Playing with effortless ease the Admirals grabbed on to an early lead and held to it throughout the game. Half time ended with Center's Med. Men out in front 34 to 29.

With Tom Brothers, George Funk and Jack Levi tossing in ducies as though they were wild, the Admirals leaped to an unsurmountable lead. Notching 22 points in the final frame Center rang up their highest score of the season.

The Airmen's center, "Lucky" Price, was the games high scorer with 24 points, followed closely by Center's Tom Brothers who tallied 23 markers for the winning Admirals.

| SCOREBOARD | | | | |
|------------|----|-----|-----|----|
| Admirals | G. | FT. | TP. | |
| Brothers | F | 7 | 9 | 23 |
| Funk | F | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Braun | G | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Bell | C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kurzkawski | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stanley | F | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Echols | C | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Levi | G | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| | — | — | — | — |
| | 31 | 13 | 75 | |

| Naval Air Station | G | FT. | TP. | |
|-------------------|---|-----|-----|----|
| Ruir | G | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Prince | C | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| McKee | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller | G | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Wharton | F | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Calhoun | F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jelich | C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Balcom | G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | — | — | — |
| | | 25 | 8 | 58 |

Admirals Win Dump Rockville On Home Court

Playing deliberate offensive ball and setting up a tight zone defense Naval Medical Centers Admirals downed the Rockville All Stars flashy quintet on the home court.

With Tom Brothers, Center's fighting Irishman, tossing in points with his usual consistency the admirals took the lead early in the first period. Rockville's stars however managed to overcome this lead and the end of the first stanza found the score knotted at eleven all.

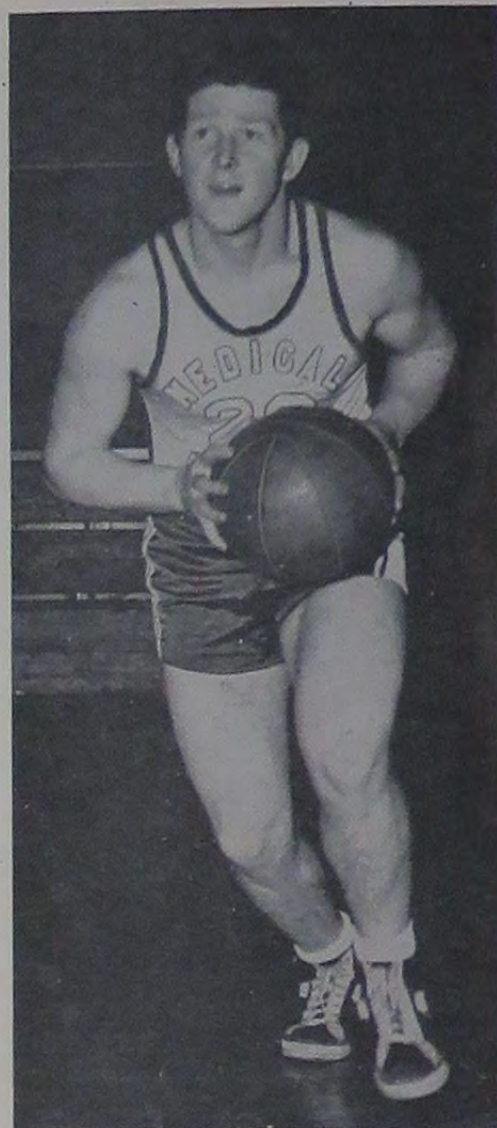
As half time approached Big George Funk and Tom Brothers combined scoring efforts, pumping in two pointers from the court to give the Admirals a slight 18 to 15 half time margin.

Molan, the Stars's husky center, who had trouble finding the bucket in first half play, opened the second half with two goals to give the Stars a 1 point lead 2 minutes after

Head Quarters Marines Out Scores Admirals 66-60

Headquarters Marines from south of the Potomac, turned on the heat and downed Centers Admirals in a high scoring tilt, 66 to 60.

Shooting Stars



Another "Shooting Star" who rates among the top players in PRNC Competition is Tom Brothers. Being well fortified with all the natural and acquired abilities so necessary in the athletic field of endeavor, has given Tom the respect of all his opponents as well as the members of his own team.

Having lettered four years in high school, in three major sports Tom matriculated at Cornell University where he continued his outstanding play before his enlistment in the U. S. Navy. Tom incidentally is a native of Fairport, New York, 23 years of age, stands 5 foot 10½ inches and weighs in at 178 lbs., is Irish by choice.

In this his freshman season with the Admirals, Tom has led his team in all individual honors and stands high among the top scorers in the PRNC basketball league. In 17 contests in which he has appeared Brothers has amassed a total of 314 points for an average of 18.4 per game. It is well to understand that while Tom is small in stature, his speed and elusiveness combined with a sharp eye make him an exceptionally difficult opponent. They say basketball is a tall man's game, Well?

the period opened. Molan was later extracted from the game for unsportsman-like conduct, but not before he had bucketed 11 points.

Rockville's Bob White dumped in a two pointer, to give his squad a 1 point margin with 2:15 seconds remaining in the tilt. Paul Gluntz Admiral's lanky forward was fouled a few seconds later in attempting a shot. Gluntz made his two charity tosses and Centers' Med. Men had the edge. Freezing the ball effectively, and upsetting the Stars' defense, Kurzkawski, had little trouble making the game's last goal.

| SCOREBOARD | | | | |
|------------|----|-----|-----|----|
| Admirals | G. | FT. | TP. | |
| Stanley | G | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Brothers | F | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Kurzkawski | C | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Braun | G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Polizzi | F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Gluntz | F | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Funk | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | — | — | — | — |
| | 15 | 11 | 41 | |

Gainey HQM's fancy point producer led the Marines scorers with a fifteen point production. Leinonen, Coffman and Wertz counted in the double column figures to give Gainey able assistance in dumping the Center aggregate.

Copping the lead on the tip-off, Headquarters rolled to a 32-28 half time lead and never once relinquished their leading margin, although hard pressed by the Admirals throughout the game.

Centers sharpshooting forward Tom Brothers again led the offensive attack for the Admirals by racking up 23 points. "Prof" Echols, lanky center, displayed a court-wise defensive game and also racked up 15 points for the evening.

| SCOREBOARD | | | | |
|------------|----|----|-----|----|
| Admirals | G. | F. | TP. | |
| Brothers | F | 11 | 1 | 23 |
| Kurzkawski | G | 2 | 4 | |
| Echols | C | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Polizzi | F | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Braun | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gluntz | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanley | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | — | — | — | — |
| | 25 | 10 | 60 | |
| Marines | | | | |
| Gainey | F | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Basile | F | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Leinonen | F | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Coffman | C | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Sullivan | G | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Hahn | C | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wertz | G | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| McGrath | G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | — | — | — | — |
| | 27 | 12 | 66 | |

Center Unseats Seatpleasant Lions Club

With a supercharged offense rolling with easy precision, Centers green and white clad Admirals rolled to an easy 60-40 victory over Seatpleasant's Lions club quintet.

Minutes after the opening whistle the Admirals jumped into the lead and were never headed. Half time ended with centers holding a 32 to 17 margin.

Big George Funk, husky Center forward, led the scoring for the Admirals and was a pillar of strength around the backboards. Big George scored eight points via the assist route, proof enough of his able coverage around the basket.

Provost and J. Fox produced the Lions only real scoring threats. With Center holding a 17-point lead in the third period, Cox and Provost connected with three successive goals each to cut the Admirals lead to five points midway in the period.

The fourth stanza was Center all the way as the Lions were only able to produce six points throughout the entire period.

| Admirals | G | F. | TP. |
|------------|----|----|-----|
| Funk | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Polizzi | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Hayes | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kurzkawski | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Bell | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Echols | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ramsey | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Levi | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | — | — | — |
| | 21 | 14 | 60 |

| Lions Club | G. | F. | TP. |
|------------|----|----|-----|
| Cragh | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Fox | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Provost | 4 | 4 | 13 |
| Cookson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lewis | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Graybeal | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Neumann | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | — | — | — |
| | 17 | 6 | 40 |



NNMC Attracts: India, Portugal, France And Germany,

We won't try to pronounce, but Dr. Vyaghreswaruda and Dr. Sant, both from the Grant Medical College, Bombay, India, conducted observations here recently. Their interest centered on aspects of physical medicine and rehabilitation. They were conducted through the Physical Medicine and Occupational Therapy departments where they observed our rehabilitation procedures.

Dr. Karl Schuchardt, M.D., D.M.D., visited the Naval Dental School upon the invitation of CAPT. L. D. Mitchell, Jr. Commanding Officer of the Dental School. Dr. Schuchardt is a professor and Dean of the Dental School, University of Hamburg, Germany. He is also director of the Kieffer Clinic in Hamburg. He is an unusually able and experienced plastic and maxillofacial surgeon, and delivered a lecture on these topics to the dentists of NDS.

Dr. A. Alankarum of Calcutta, India, was specifically interested in the Obstetrical and Gynecological departments. He was shown the Operating Rooms, Obstetrical and Gynecological services, Tower 18, and the Medical Library.

Col. and Mrs. Tomaz Fernandes of Lisbon, Portugal, were here more for sight-seeing than for technical information, although Mr. Fernandes was interested in the hospital as a military installation.

(Continued on page two)

The Tower Is Stone Outside Life Inside

Why praise its height . . . impressive might . . . Why say . . . it is expansive during day . . . a sentinel at night . . . why not acclaim its depth . . . its bowels and its depth . . . its love . . . for life . . . its love . . . destroying strife . . . Why praise its masonry . . . the body broken, mended well . . . lives on, but does not tell . . . its thanks, and THAT you cannot see . . . nor ever will . . . and still . . . appraise not valued granite . . . nor soft and warm . . . like spring before the storm . . . like flowers in a yard . . .

Look rather to its roots . . . what makes it live . . . the heart within the heart . . . the structure of the mass . . . the heart gives life . . . the mass is but receiver . . . the heart . . . is giver . . .



Poet, Lawyer Celebrates 71st Birthday Here

Friends, fellow patients, corpsmen and nurses gathered for a party recently up on Tower 11 to help James Patrick McGovern celebrate his seventy first birthday. Mr. McGovern is a well known person in the hospital. His bombastic nature and celtic conviviality are always rife.

He is a fighting man from 'way back. During the first World War, he became a captain in the Army.

He is a poet, a lawyer, a crusader, and an ardent Irishman; his poems

(Continued on page two)

MSC, HC Officers Accepted For Commissary Course

Applications of Medical Service Corps officers and/or commissioned Warrant officers of the Hospital Corps are now being accepted for the special course of advanced training in food preparation and service in the U. S. Army Advanced Food Service School, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia. The school convenes in September 1950.

Requests are desired from commissioned Warrant officers HC and Medical Service Corps officers in any rank, but must be received in BuMed (Attn: Code 345) by 15 July 1950 to receive consideration for this class.

The scope of the course of study, which is of 6 months' duration, permits comprehensive technical training in food service, with emphasis on food preparation, nutrition, menu planning, equipment operation and maintenance and supervision of all types of military messes. It is desired that only officers with practical experience in, or those possessing an average theoretical knowledge of and interest in commissary procedures, will request this instruction.

Tomorrow Nite Is The Nite! Step Lively

Fun, music, girls, refreshments, and civvies—what more could you ask? It's all included in the staff dance tomorrow night in the NNMC Gym. By all indications, the dance committee is all out to make it the biggest and best yet. The doors will open at 2030 and festivities will close at 2330.

Howard Williams and his orchestra will supply the music. 'Nuff said in that department.

There will be a buffet supper, which has become a tradition with these gatherings. There also will be a door prize.

An all hands turn out for a night full of color and fun. Remember, tomorrow, February 14, in the gym at the Recreation Building. Doors open at 2030.

NNMC Singers
Practice Every
Thursday,
NNMC Auditorium
Come 'n Join

B. E. Jennings Gives Lecture To H. S. Student

WOHC Belton E. Jennings, USN, a member of the NSHA Officers' class, gave a lecture entitled "What the National Naval Medical Center Means to Bethesda, and What Bethesda Means to the National Naval Medical Center" on January 25th, to the students of the civil government class of Leland Junior High School in Bethesda.

Mr. Jennings explained the organization and functions of the component commands of the Medical Center and gave the definition of the word, "Bethesda" according to the 5th chapter, 2nd verse, of the Book of St. John in the New Testament, in which it tells of a healing pool near a market place in Jerusalem. The pool was called Bethesda and the sick and lame came to bathe in its waters. In the Hebrew language, Bethesda literally means "five porches." He also pointed out that the Medical Center is often called the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The lecture showed the relations between the Medical Center and Bethesda, that the Medical Center is an integral part of the community, and how it affects the lives of the people in the community, both socially and economically.



CAPT. Greaves Selected; RADM Now

Congratulations are in order for Captain Frederick C. Greaves, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital here who has been selected for promotion to Rear Admiral.

Captain Greaves' appointment will be effective immediately as he fills the vacancy created by RADM F. L. Conklin's retirement last fall.

Admiral Greaves' new assignment is to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Congratulations are due at another naval hospital. Captain John Q. Owsley, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois, was also selected for promotion to Rear Admiral. His appointment will be effective immediately to fill the vacancy created by the retirement Feb 1 of RADM Carlton Andrus, 3rd Naval District Medical Officer.

And in the Dental Corps, two captains were selected for promotion to Rear Admiral: Captain Henry R. Delaney, Deputy Chief, Dental Division, BuMed, and Captain Daniel W. Ryan, Dental Officer, U.S. Naval Academy and Severn River Naval Command.

Corpsmen Complete Rating Exams

The following listings are personnel who passed the last Rating Tests.

From HM2 to HM1: J. Fyffe, W. Phillips, J. Moler, R. Bourgea, R. Kinnan, F. Hamilton.

From HM3 to HM2: G. Litchfield, K. Walton, R. Gennett, J. Meeder, C. Kovarik, W. Bransford, R. Andrews, C. Whitaker, C. Foreman, W. Mann, H. West, N. Marvois, P. Terrell, J. Knight, R. Berry, N. Wetzel, P. Stanley, U. Sponagel.

From HN to HM3: T. Utley, C. Chase, E. Spellman, L. Heinz, G. Keim, J. Glass, F. Baggio, J. Shrader, O. Trice, R. Thomas, D. Sabean, E. Sheaff, E. Jones, J. Meeker, R. Cox, E. Utz, J. Ryan, F. Dischinger, R. Voorhees, T. Melchi, R. Lambert, A. Asher, R. Jones, D. Fry, F. Novielli, R. Dodge, H. Williams, W. Labitsky, A. Monican, J. Kurzawski, O. Skinner, R. Binette, R. Luko, J. Gantz, A. Tong, G. Jowett, C. Welsh, W. Selvidio, G. Morel, R. Chase, R. Russell, J. Holland, R. League, E. Goodwin, H. Palo, C. Climek, W. Garrity, J. Shuttle, P. McDonald, A. Wallace, T. Doran, D. Ackerman, P. Lees, R. Twomey, W. Hausherr, C. Reynolds, P. Wollam, A. Arata, W. Sullivan, R. Hicks, J. Mercer, J. Minis, C. Hagerman, M. Holton, J. VanBebber, O. Thompson, R. Echols, E. Otten, R. Bump, J. Bowlby, A. Hendrix, J. Woods, G. Nelsen, R. Dickhans, J. Erdman, V. Condon, A. Denker, J. Dunlavey, D. Blair, P. Brabant, F. O'Neil, D. Blum, H. Cooper, R. Frezza, D. Seapy, C. Cobbs, J. Warren, A. Fida, H. Magan, G. Funk, C. Presley, D. Watson, J. Parris, C. Nunn, W. Bush, T. Byrnes, J. Nacala, D. Whitney, W. Ender, N. Tschaepe, H. Kenny, D. Sorrels, C. Brown, R. Scooneas, R. Howard, K. Sharp, W. Parrish, J. Schema, R. Freshcorn, W. King, F. Wardezak, G. Maas, J. Vermilion, J. Hallet, R. Zevetoski, A. Davis, C. Lekorenos, J. Toman, R. Panczynsyn, J. Meninger, V. Mallozzi, W. North, K. Winters, B. Rutledge, R. Cathell, D. Decker, L. Jaffe, G. Woody.

Barber Grows Green Hair

Green hair will be in style for men this year. At least, those are deductions made from observations of experiments recently conducted in the station barber shop.

M. J. Yonan, SH 1, has a plaster skull which is growing bright green hair. The only difference is that the hair isn't hair at all—it's grass! Yonan says that he will let the hair (oops—grass) grow and he will have a good practice dummy.



National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Commanding Officer

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Public Information Officer

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The Binding Virtue

By Chaplain H. G. Gatlin

There is one virtue that binds all the rest together. It keeps the personality from coming apart and is essential to one's wholeness. It is the virtue of loyalty. A man may have love and courage and gentleness or any other virtue sometimes even to fanatical extremes, but that does not mean he is liable to have loyalty in the extreme. Loyalty is the most unselfish of our virtues. It is the one which looks out and not in. It is the virtue that most recommends to us a friend. A man may have many faults, make many mistakes, commit many errors but if he be steadfastly loyal to us we do not see what ever other faults he may possess.

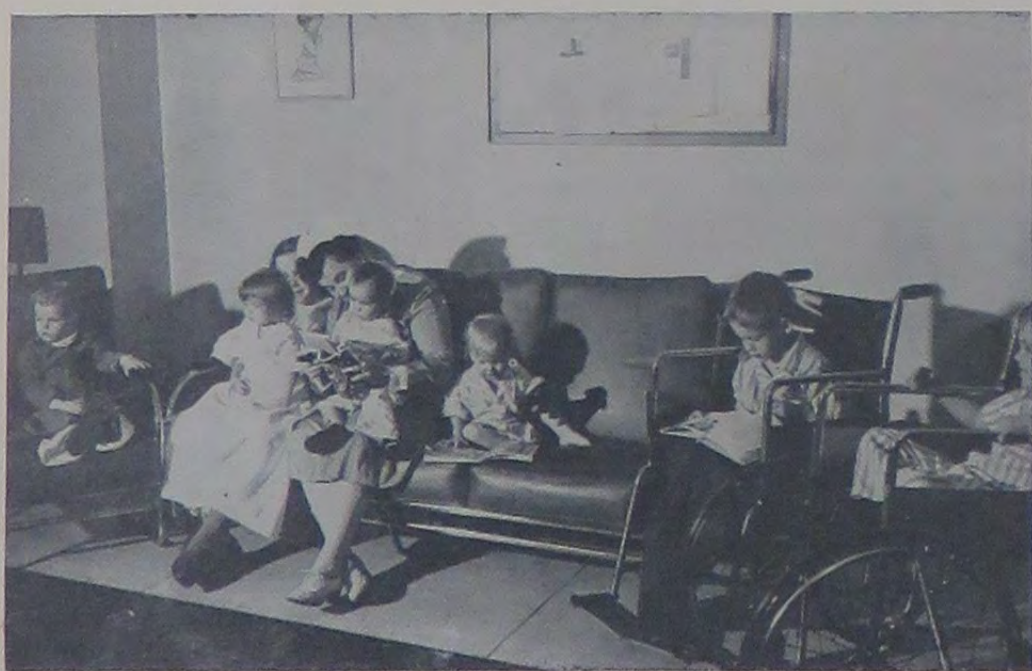
And it is strange how completely the knowledge or suspicion of another man's disloyalty kills all his excellencies as far as we are concerned. In vain is he brave or handsome or noble or honest. It is like a woman who is not beautiful unless she is beautiful to us.

"What care I how fair she be
If she be not fair to me"

The recipe for loyalty is very simple. It is to refrain from criticism or unkind words about another in his absence as in his presence. These things have a way of getting about that we do not understand and sooner or later come home to roost.

If we will always bear in mind that the person of whom we speak is present in spirit, we would say nothing about him that we would not want to say in his presence. This is the way to get the reputation for loyalty whether we are loyal or not. Of course the roots of loyalty are in love, a genuine attachment of the affections to another person. When this attachment is unshakeable and cannot be broken and will not be threatened, we call it loyalty. And, since the human heart is thirsty for love, more than for any worldly thing, it relishes most of all the taste of loyalty. For loyalty is the quintessence of love. It is love that abides and cannot be moved. It is love upon which one may lean with assurance. And a person who is not capable of loyalty may well ask himself whether he is capable of love.

Tell Me A Story



The Children of Tower-6 yell with joy when they hear of the Gray Lady's coming to read them stories and poems. The group above is, from left to right: Mary Domler, Valerie Cole, Patricia Dincaid, the Gray Lady, Rodney Curren, Lyric Mondy, Duain King, and Robert Knowles.

This Red Cross Gray Lady, feels amply rewarded for her weekly service to the children by the children's own expression of thanks. Sometimes she wishes she could be triplets when three different groups of children are clamoring at once for her to read or tell or sing a story.

Every Wednesday afternoon, the Gray Lady is on the Pediatrics Ward with a collection of books of short stories and poems. For children too young to be interested in regular stories, she sings little songs. Some of the older children look forward to her visits because she brings books they can keep for a week and read to themselves.

Many of the children come to this hospital from great distances and

do not have regular visits from their parents and they get special attention from the Gray Lady. Red Cross soon hopes to have another Gray Lady on another weekday to help entertain the sick and lonesome children on the children's

Foreign Visitors

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Penox, Director of the Paris Cancer Hospital is here in the United States on a fellowship. The visit is sponsored by Dr. Heller, Director, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health. He was interested in the general outline of work on Cancer research and statistics carried on at NMRI.

The Dental Explorer

By Jim Boyce

The new name on top of this column may be somewhat of a surprise to many people, it was here too. I would like to say that I'm very proud to try to match the wit, hard work, intelligence, and conscientiousness that was displayed by Bob Thompson. Good luck to him on his new job.

We have a number of new faces here in the "family of dental." They are: The new Post Graduate School Class—CDR Robert F. Burnett, LCDR Joseph R. Grysbeck, LCDR Odin F. Leberman, LTJG Charles W. Lynds, LT William M. Marking, LT Ingram W. Ogden, LTJG Thomas J. Pape, CDR Alfred L. Raphael, LCDR William S. Rusk, and LCDR Jerome C. Stoopack. Other P.G. officers taking specialized courses are LTJG Blayne A. Gumm (Oral Surgery) and LT Paul H. Wells Jr. (Prosthetics). Then if you were to go to the Dental Repair Department you would find DTC William E. Parker.

Looks like the "Gold" has to make the dental basketball showing, and very efficiently too. A serious bid is being made, right up there by the top.

Say Schwind, what happened to you in the chow line the other day? I thought you were putting on weight lately!

I know that everybody is wishing the best of congratulations to a couple of swell couples, Dr. and Mrs. Lakowski and Mr. and Mrs. DT3 Burkinshaw who recently took nuptial vows.

If you're looking for something that you would enjoy, why not put some of those shower room vocalizations into the new Center Chorus?

Med School Scuttlebut

By Frank A. Adams

Med. School's Fred Astaire, John Giragosian, of Blood Chemistry, seems to be checking the days off until the next staff dance. Maybe after his experience at the last dance, he's looking forward to the jitterbug contest. How about it John?

While on the subject of dancing, what could be the story behind Bill Eliades and Lou Kovarik making their weekly trips to the Don Pallini Dancing Studio? Could they be thinking of giving someone competition in the near future?

Arthur De Paemelaere sporting a large smile after returning from making his daily sick call visit. What could be causing all the "JOY"?

Smith, of Pathology, still wondering what the dentist used in removing his first wisdom tooth. Just think of the pleasant future ahead with only 3 others to follow.

Everyone sending best wishes for a speedy recovery to Tiny Schorer, of the Bacteriology lab, following his recent operation.

Welcome aboard is extended to Sterling reporting in from USNH, Portsmouth, Va., and Burkhart from USNTS, Newport, R. I., for a two-month course of instruction in Blook Bank techniques. Terrell, who for the past few months has been working in Serology, got the assignment from the Staff.

Rumors flying around the 3rd floor are that many of the students in lab class No. 14 are thinking of going to the education office to apply for shorthand courses. Could Chief Spangler be causing it all?

Meet Your Executive Officer

CDR Alvin H. Grunewald Alaska's Top Enthusiast



CDR Alvin H. Grunewald, DC, USN, assumed duties as Executive Officer of the Naval Dental School, the first of the year relieving CAPT. Merritt J. Crawford, DC, USN, who is now on duty at Alameda.

The new Executive Officer graduated from the Marquette University Dental School in 1931, and served as an instructor at that institution prior to entering the Navy Dental Corps in 1935.

During the course of his Navy career he has served on three ships and eight shore stations. At the beginning of the hostilities of World War II, he was at fateful Pearl Harbor, and when the hostilities ended he was District Dental Officer in Alaska.

For the past two years he has been engaged in research on dental materials at the National Bureau of Standards.

CDR Grunewald is a Diplomate of the American Board of Prosthodontics. His affiliations in the dental profession include the chairmanship of the Section on Full Denture Prosthesis of the A.D.A., Fellowship in

the American College of Dentistry, Fellowship in the Academy of Denture Prosthetics, membership in the American Denture Society and in the International Association of Dental Research.

CDR Grunewald's interests are not limited entirely to dentistry. He is an ardent hunter and fisherman. He was so favorably impressed with the opportunity to enjoy these sports to the fullest in Alaska, that he continues to be an outstanding press agent for that territory. Anyone receiving orders to Alaska would be remiss in not permitting the commander to convince him that he is going to the best duty in the navy.

CDR and Mrs. Grunewald reside on Northfield Road in Bethesda with their two daughters, Mary Margaret and Ann Louise.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Benny Bernard

NSHA, I see by the Daily-Deer Sheet, has done it again—this time with the largest amount contributed to the March of Dimes! WELL DONE!

Heartiest congratulations are in order for Chief and Mrs. Worsham. They became parents of a BOY—the first to be born to the family of a member of MATI.

And condolences to Chief Jordan who is presently on the sick list (We're wondering if it was the talk of beef slaughter in Commissary Class that made him ill!)

Speaking of Commissary Class—guess who, while teaching Food Inspection and Selection, didn't know the gestation period of hogs! (But with the aid of a researcher, he was able to tell all about the love life of 'possums!)

And then there was the plain of country boy who asked if we kosher hogs! (Don't feel badly, friend. It happens every class.)

And then there was the guy who had gall enough to work crossword puzzles in class. What made the instructor call him down was the fact that he was cheating by looking in the back of the crossword puzzle book at the answers!

And we also have the "punny" man who, when asked why he wore his hat in the office replied that he was a Chief and was just trying to keep his wigwag! (Clothespins are available at the MAA shack.)

Changing the subject—but fast—did you know that there ain't a city in Montgomery County, Md.?

Applying a stopper to this potpourri, I just can't help wondering why we ain't seen Uncle Fuller since they hung his picture on the Montgomery County Courthouse wall!!

Laff Awhile

Little Willis: "Mother, do fairy tales always begin with 'Once upon a time'?"

Mother: "No, dear, not always. Sometimes they begin with 'My love, I may be a little late tonight. I have the duty.'"

A pinch of salt may be improved by dropping it into a glass of beer.

Woman (telephoning desk clerk): "There's a rat in my room!"

Hotel clerk: "Well—tell him to come down and register."

Sign at a Scottish Golf Course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."

Poet, Lawyer

(Continued from page one)

have been included in the Congressional Record for many years. His first poem attacked "wall street interests," and found him expelled from school for promoting the "spirit of anarchy." Unabated he went forward to become a brilliant lawyer and the originator and founder of the "Coconino Sun," a paper that is a collector's item today.

When asked to recite a poem, he chose "Too Old," a piece written when he was refused entrance into the service for World War II:

"The surge of battle rises everywhere,
From cap and field to office, home and street;
The soldiers' vibrant step, the drums' deep beat,
Stir the blood even as they fill the air.

But who are they that, chafing, stand and wait,
Though speed is victory and men's the need?

Why must they press, while none will pay them heed,
To serve at any cost, in scorn of fate?

Scarred veterans whose valor shone before,
They have stepped forth to take their posts again;

'Too old, too old,' they hear in a refrain,
As their steeled honor urges them the more.

Faith with their past, which knew no compromise,
Calls them to fight until their life tide dies."

Navy Belles

By Nadine Calhoun

The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue" . . . and quite often what the tongue speaks is published.

Chief Stark was deeply engrossed in the Post an evening or two ago when she took cognizance of an advertisement recommending a particular finishing school in D. C. Spoke the Chief, "Well, guess I will apply for the School and get finished." It has been rumored that a course in P & A offers similar results.

"An occasional date with an Army man doesn't necessarily mean my name will be mentioned in the column of the Belles. Certainly not Lassie."

Famous last words: "Heck, I'll be O.K. tomorrow after an APC and a good night's rest. Besides we are too busy in on the sick list." We anticipate your return from sick-bay, Joy. Bring Meacham and Blanchard with you.

"I would have sworn that was the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad speeding up Wisconsin Ave. Yours truly was scaling up and down the E string."

"Nylon manufacturers must be adding a characteristic chemical to the old mix . . . a chemical causing certain forms of nylon to vanish during the process of drying."

White was catching 40 winks at the chow table recently, despite the battle of hardware vs. china. Robertson's comment to White . . . "That's one way to save linen."

Along the linen line, if anyone was accidentally short sheeted a few nights ago, do not be alarmed. Our MAA is short toweling every week!

The first chorus rehearsal (1630 to 1730 every Thursday) brought favorable comments. Sing and reduce simultaneously. They laughed when I stood on my head to sing, they didn't know. . . .

Sympathies for the guy who married the gal who left an empty pan on the hot plate turned on high . . . then walked away to cubicle unknown. She may not be able to hold water but you should see that woman melt lead.

"Hello, Ma." "Hello, Pa." Pass-words belonging to Gussie and Tommy, a twosome admired and liked by all who know them for their sense of humor and their sincerity to each other as well as to their friends.

"Found the ideal spot from which to review the TV programs," said Murphy, as she stood on her bunk, rested elbows on top of the cubicle partition. May we recommend a missing ticket on Locker No. 2, Aisle No. 1, for next week's show?

"Why am I always so sore the second day after a horseback ride?" How do you feel on day number three, Wyka? Try Sloan's.

New faces among the ranks are McSwain, DTI, and Wadenstorer, HA. After her first week of Prospective School, McSwain already mentions that she counts teeth jumping over a bridge before going to sleep. Wadenstorer made her debut with the Admiralties on her first day aboard.

Faces you do not see were those of Hill and Lowden, who have gone into the world to make home a happy retreat for Mr. Hill and Mr. Lowden. A bundle of joy to all of you for your forthcoming pink and blue responsibilities.

Until the next publication of the speaking tongue, Navy Belles, I'll be leaving you.

Personalities About The Center



Wouldn't commit himself . . .

'No Downright Dislikes' Says Thompson HMI

"Don't know any downright dislikes," answered Emery R. Thompson, HMI, USN, who was asked to enumerate his likes and dislikes. He didn't mention the likes, so we will assume that they are those of any twenty-five year old, six foot, one hundred and eighty-five pound sailor (if in doubt: see Naval Customs and Traditions).

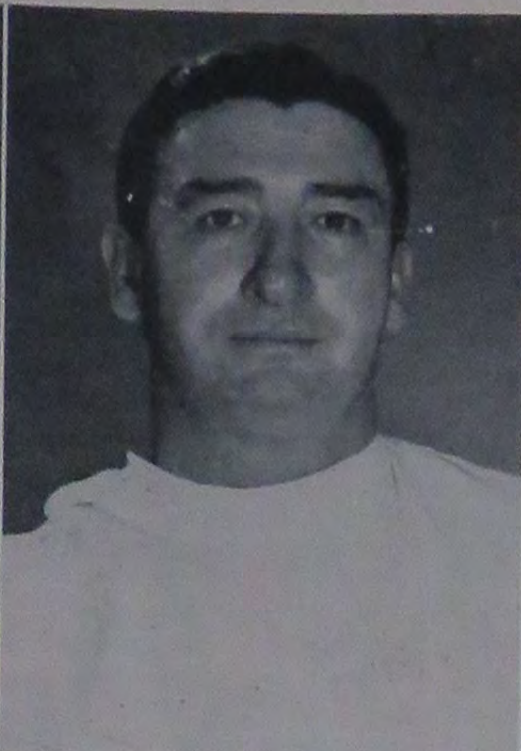
"Tommy," as he is called, works in the Medical School Personnel Office. He came here from Great Lakes Naval Training Station in April of last year. He lists his home as Marysville, Ohio.

"Tommy" is a baseball enthusiast, both from the bleachers and on the field. Therefore his admiration for television is in order. He also likes bowling and swimming.

He has had varied duties on both coasts, but enumerates as the most outstanding, Panama, Philippines, USS Bushnell and the USS Sperry. He has attended several schools, namely, Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Independent Duty School at Portsmouth, Va., and Submarine School, New London, Conn.

One of his favorite "hang-outs" around the hospital is the Ship's fountain where he likes to indulge in an occasional nip . . . of coffee.

He would not commit himself by saying whether or not he would ship over. The strongest comment we could get was, "probably."



...things had gone far enough...

Tower Barber Clips Much Hair On Long Duty

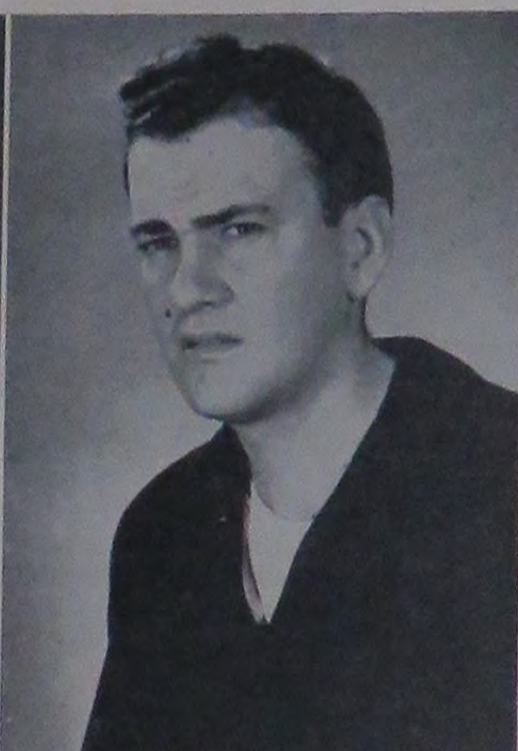
Probably one of the best known, best liked, most jovial people in Center Command is "Mac" the barbershop technician. Upon seeing him walk down the passageway in his white coat and black sachel, a little boy was heard asking his mother, "Is he a doctor, Mama?" Mac, who really is E. D. McGowan, SH 1, USN, can take a lot of "ribbing" about his nose, but when the men "tabbed" him Rudolph he decided that things had gone too far and he pointed out that Jimmy Durante owed his success to his prominent protrusion. All ended.

Mac was transferred here in March of 1949 from the destroyer 734, USS Purdy. He enlisted away back when most of us were still saying "Mama" (1926).

It would be futile to list all the ships which he has served aboard, but he did mention these: USS California, Arizona, Nevada, Whitney, Chaumont, and Henderson. He has had two tours of shore duty, and they are at Fleet Air, Pearl Harbor and here.

When asked what his favorite sports were he said, "Well, boxing, hockey, baseball and . . ." a twinkle came to his eyes, "... and the Red Fox." He has nothing but praise for the Navy, and, as his long service implies, he will soon finish his long enlistment before retirement.

Mac is single and has no immediate plans toward matrimony, but he says that he's still young, and who knows. . .



...pulled a whopper aboard

Kerron Moore, Dental E. M. Likes Navy

Kerron E. Moore, DT 2, USN, is stationed at the Naval Dental School in the Crown and Bridge Department. He was transferred here on March 9, 1949 from N.A.T.T.C., Memphis, Tenn. He enlisted in his home town, Palestine, Texas.

Kerron wears a chest full of ribbons, notably, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation, China Service, Good Conduct and American Theatre. He took his "boot" training in San Diego. He has served aboard the USS Saufley, DD 465, and the USS Randolph. He has also been stationed at various shore stations: Com. Chas. 16th Fleet Medical Staff, USNH Houston, Texas, and NAS Pensacola, Florida.

Football is his most loved sport, but he also is interested in hunting and fishing. And that reminds him of the time he pulled a wopper aboard but it was so big that it sunk the boat and. . . On the other hand, and this is no fish story, Kerron enjoys raising rabbits. "You start with two, see, and pretty soon you have so darn many. . . Well, it reminds him of the little poem:

"Rabbits have a funny face,
Their private life is a disgrace.
You'd be surprised
If you but knew
The awful things that rabbits do,
And often, too."

Kerron is 23, easy going and has no known dislikes—at least, none vehement. He is five eleven and weighs one hundred and seventy pounds. He will definitely stay in the Navy.

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

Arrivals and Departures.—News comes slowly from Research; the cautious scientific reservation against being previous. It seems safe at this time to announce the following arrivals as definitely here and the following departures as not here, in the month of January.

Carl Hrenilovich, HMC, and Dan Hartlieb, HM2, reported for duty after tours aboard the Mississippi and the Wright respectively. They had previously spent six months as a research team aboard the Duluth collecting and analyzing specimens on an N.M.R.I. dysentery project. Hartlieb married a Philadelphia subdeb last August. He and his pretty blond wife are now members of the Bethesda smart set (Y Cottage division).

Carter, HMC, and Conto, HN, have been assigned to radiation technology. Carter reports from Oak Ridge and Conto reported here after X-ray training at Philly. Conto has with admirable ease adapted himself to X-raying rat's femurs and donkey's jawbones. He will be "at home" in Bethesda this week.

Terrence Melchi, HN, and John McMahon, HN, are traveling the center circuit. Melchi reported from the hospital O.R. to work in experimental surgery on bone graft techniques. McMahon, recently working in the store room at Research, was attached to N.N.M.S., and is on his way to Quantico.

Kennedy, TD3, is ground crew for the Research Airforce; a link trainer repair man, he reported from Norfolk.

Anderson, HMI, and Lindsley, HMC, have been assigned to the Military Sea Transportation Service, Seattle and New York, HDQS Headquarters respectively.

Selmen, HMC, shipped out for Kansas City and the wide wonderful world. Meriweather, HM2, who was assigned to the Rec. Department is now stationed at Indian-head, Md.

The youngest and latest arrival, Sandra James Otto, born to Chief and Mrs. James Otto on 27th January 1950.

"These charming people", please copy.—Come high noon (or low tide) Richard Martin will marry Helen Fraser, not of the automobile Frasers. Future plans undetermined. Martin could give a course on "How to Make Out in D.C." The couple announced their engagement three weeks after his arrival at N.M.R.I.

The NNMC

A tower high, majestic and white,
A beacon for all to see,
A symbol of mercy already past,
A promise of what is to be.

Buildings gleaming in the sunshine,
Symbolic of God's love;
Night time windows brightly shining,
Twinkling like the stars above.

Many buildings in the background,
Surrounded by shrubbery and green lawn;
Tall trees spreading their cool shadows
With the coming of the dawn.

The above poem was submitted to the NEWS by the Assistant Civilian Guard Supervisor who makes poetry his hobby. Mr. Jones' hope is that his readers may find some measure of enjoyment from his pen.

Rec. Hours Posted For General Info.

Swimming:

Staff and unrestricted Patients: 0800-2000 Daily
Dependents: 1530-1200 week days; 1300-2000 Sat., Sun., Holidays

The pool may be reserved in the morning hours for groups of supervised patients.

Gymnasium:

Staff and unrestricted Patients: 0800-2200 Daily
Dependents: 1530-2000 week days; 1300-2000 Sat., Sun., Holidays

Billiard Room: Staff and unrestricted Patients: 0800-2200
Bowling Alley: Staff and unrestricted Patients: 0800-2200
Ping Pong Room: Staff and unrestricted Patients: 0800-2200

Golf, Baseball, Softball, Tennis, and football facilities are open from 0800 until dark.

Did You Know

The only pitcher in modern baseball history to pitch a no-hit, no-run game on opening day, is Bobby Feller. Fireballer Feller is also one of the few pitchers who is credited with more than one no-hitter. Incidentally his two triumphs were by the identical scores of 1-0.

In twenty-six fights for the defense of his world championship title, three of the Brown Bombers' opponents were able to go to the required 15 round distance. Tommy Farr in 1937, Arturo Godoy in 1940 and Jersey Joe Walcott in 1947. In return bouts with two of these opponents Joe eliminated their hopes with his usual polish.

Only eight horses have ever accomplished the remarkable feat of winning the Triple Crown, (Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes). Eddie Arcaro has been upon two of the horses who have accomplished this feat; Whirlaway in 1941, Citation in 1948.



And keep your nose above the belt. The first offender will lose that round.

E.J. BELL



It is truly wonderful to observe the rise in competitive spirit, confidence and cocksure aggressiveness which has overcome our varsity basketballers. The newly super-charged Admirals have really been clicking of late. Chalking up points with wanton fervor, they have tripped ten of their last fifteen foes.

ORCHIDS TO: Clyde Schubert, who has tackled his position as, "Bookie," for the Admirals with an enthusiasm which has become infectious. His ardent efforts are indicative of the spirit now prevalent among our varsity members.

Bus Sheary, coach of unbeaten Holy Cross, states, "he has the best team in the country." Who is to disprove his statement. His triple-teaming platoon system has enabled the New Englanders to knock off all competition and from here it looks as though it may continue unabated. It wouldn't surprise me if some day he sends in the bench, after all he throws in everything available.

The Intra-mural cage league is fast drawing to an end and spirited play is being waged for play-off berths which will go to the top four teams in league play. N.P., Dental A's, and N.M.R.I. fives are waging a top-flight campaign for honors, with the Laboratory School quintet following a stride behind. The results of the coming play-offs will be interesting to observe, as all contenders are closely matched and it's anybody's guess as to which team will come out on top.

EAVESDROPPING around the Admiralettes bench one evening, Coach Mills was preparing one of his dandies for substitution, giving her these instructions: "Now get in the game there and run that team! And don't forget to watch the bench for Signals."

LOST & FOUND: Found, George Funk has found his missing article, (cleaned out his locker for a change). LOST: George has lost his blinkers which have somewhat more than curtailed his scoring ability. Big George has averaged somewhere near 14 points per game in his last six tilts. One reason among many for the Admirals late successes... Congrats.

CONGRATULATIONS, this time to another George, George Herman Ruth, the great "Bambino," was voted the top baseball player of the past 50 years. I for one will cast a vote that he will always be the greatest ball player regardless of how many half centuries come and go.

Shooting Starlette

Maybe it's because Betty Barley comes from Indiana, or perhaps the nifty net-threading feats this blue eyed lass accomplishes are hereditary. A librarian in the Research Institute, Betty carries a well proportioned 135 lbs. on her 5 foot 6 inches of height and confesses to 21 years of life.

Donning the Blue and White livery of N.N.M.C. Admiralettes, Betty opened the season with a bang, scoring 42 points in her first outing. She has continued at a high scoring pace and recently scored 47 points against South Post of Fort Meyer, the present league leaders.

Miss Barley has amassed a total of 211 points in seven league games, for an average of somewhat over 30 per game. This amazing total gives Betty the rather unusual distinction of having scored more points than the opposition has scored against the Admiralettes.

Center's Five Swamps Qtrs. "I" Tars, 54-33

Setting a fast pace and combining it with some fancy shooting, Center's Med. Men raced to their fifth league victory. Swamping Quarters "I" to the tune of 54 to 33 gave the Medical Center's crew their second triumph in two meetings with the tars this season.

With Roland and Fast hitting for the Tars, Quarters "I" was able to hold the Admirals to a four point margin during the first period. As the second period opened Tom Brothers hit for two and Prof. Echols, rangy center, pumped in two baskets in succession and from there Center's Admirals counted for a 14 point period while Qtrs. "I" produced only half that margin. Half time score Admirals 27; Quarters 16.

Tom Brothers, snake hipped center forward, collected 25 points and ran away with the top scoring honors. Roland of the tars managed 12 markers for place. Captain Fast of Qtrs. "I" rang up eight points for a losing cause and played excellent defensive ball.

SCOREBOARD ADMIRALS

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|-----------|------|----|------|
| Brothers | F 10 | 5 | 25 |
| Armstrong | F 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Polizzi | F 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Echols | C 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Bell | C 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kurzawski | G 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Stanley | G 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | 23 | 8 | 54 |

QUARTERS "I"

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|-----------|-----|----|------|
| Roland | F 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Weisner | F 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Fields | F 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Fast | C 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Christian | G 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Merdinger | G 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 14 | 5 | 33 |

Admirals Pull Out All Stops

Not unlike a herd of rampaging colts, Centers green and white clad Admirals ran wild on the home pastures in a lopsided victory over Georgetown's Foreign Service School; 72 to 24.

Utilizing every available member of the squad throughout the game Centers Admirals maintained a speedy attack, combined with an almost impenetrable defense. Strafing the bucket with uncanny accuracy from all points of the court it was Center all the way.

RUNDOWN ADMIRALS

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|----------|----|----|------|
| Brothers | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Braun | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bell | 3 | 1 | 7 |



High Scoring Admirals Romp Over Qtrs. "K"

Rolling along with the greatest of ease the Admirals greatly improved basketballers outplayed and outshot a surprised Quarters "K" squad. In their initial jousting against Centers five, Quarters "K" handed the Admirals their worst defeat of the season. It was the same story, with a new twist, Admirals 71, Quarters "K" 43.

On the opening toss-up Quarters "K's" Nugent grabbed the tip-off and drove in for the first score, moments later "K" scored again with a charity toss. To all appearances it looked as though the tars would again set the Center squad on their respective heels. Fighting back, however, Centers Green and White overcame the deficit to hold a first period lead of 14-9.

Playing a tight man to man defense, the Admirals began to roll in the second stanza. Chalking up twenty-four points during the period. Behind the brilliant shot making of Tom Brothers Center emerged at half time with a 17 point lead.

Throughout the game Centers rangy crew dominated the boards and seldom allowed the tars more than one scoring attempt. It was the Medical Men's night as they moved along with clock like precision. Substituting freely in the second half the Admirals rolled to victory with ease. Final score: Center 71, "K" 43.

SCOREBOARD ADMIRALS

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|-----------|------|----|------|
| Brothers | F 11 | 1 | 23 |
| Polizzi | F 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Bell | C 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kurzawski | G 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Echols | C 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Braun | G 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Funk | F 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Stanley | G 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hayes | G 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oddis | F 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | 33 | 5 | 71 |

QUARTERS "K"

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|---------|-----|----|------|
| Roades | G 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Nugent | F 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Volk | F 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Mack | F 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Lee | F 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Jividen | G 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Reed | G 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 20 | 3 | 43 |

| | | | |
|-----------|----|---|----|
| Hayes | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Armstrong | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Polizzi | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Funk | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Echols | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Stanley | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kurzawski | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| | 33 | 6 | 72 |

F. S. SCHOOL

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|---------|----|----|------|
| Kivus | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Fink | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| White | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kehof | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Libey | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Toole | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Whalen | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 8 | 3 | 24 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Final |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| ADMIRALS | 17 | 38 | 56 | 72 |
| F.S.S. | 1 | 7 | 17 | 24 |

PRNC BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | final |
|-----------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Pat. River | 12 | 28 | 42 | 55 | 55 |
| Rec. Station | 10 | 14 | 34 | 44 | 44 |
| High scorers: Obrien Rec. Sta.—16 | | | | | |
| Wallace Pat. R.—13 | | | | | |
| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | final |
| Nav. Photo. | | | | | |
| Lab. | 16 | 26 | 48 | 60 | 60 |
| Marine | | | | | |
| Hqtrs. | 20 | 44 | 57 | 77 | 77 |

Rockville Rocks Admirals, 51-45 In Overtime Period

A game Center squad fighting with their backs against the wall came from behind in the last minutes of play to knot the count and run the game into an overtime period. This however failed to impress Rockvilles stars as they refused to be denied and went on to win the contest 51-54.

Shooting Stars



Pictured above is J. P. Oddis, freshman forward with the varsity this season. Hailing from the buck-eye state, Oddis owns an airy personality, which is high in humor content. He is a great kiddier and receives much the same treatment from his team mates, who have tabbed him, "Waddles," a name which he obtained through his professional like apeing of Donald Duck.

Oddis, who stands 5 foot 10 1/2 inches and packs around a sturdy 170 lbs. has shown no lack of desire and has continually improved throughout the season. His promising signs of improvement has given the Admirals some of the necessary defensive stability which they lacked earlier in the season. While not being particularly adept in the scoring department, Oddis has made up for this with some showings of excellent defensive work. With continual progressive improvement Oddis will prove to be a strong point on any squad.

High Scorers: Coffman, MHQ—20
Divenuti, NPL—15

Game of January 30, 1950

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | final |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Pat. River | 9 | 24 | 36 | 56 | 56 |
| M.C.I. | 17 | 25 | 36 | 57 | 57 |

High Scorers: Feemster, MCI—14

Ratay, Pat. R.—16

Game of February 1, 1950

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | final |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Pat. River | 10 | 27 | 49 | 69 | 69 |
| Nav. Photo. | | | | | |
| Lab. | 9 | 17 | 35 | 51 | 51 |

High Scorers: Patuxent, Ratay—15

Nav. Photo, Mosley—11

Game of February 1, 1950

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | final |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| N. Comm. St. | 11 | 22 | 37 | 46 | 46 |
| M. C. Inst. | 14 | 25 | 45 | 69 | 69 |

High Scorers: M.C.I., Zeppelin—24

NC, St., Miller—22

Game of February 1, 1950

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | final |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Quantico | 15 | 20 | 43 | 57 | 57 |
| M. Hqtrs. | 7 | 21 | 43 | 54 | 54 |

High Scorers: M.C.S., Skinner—14

M. Hqtrs., Wertz—16

With Hathcock, the Stars towering center, connecting from all angles and playing as though he were possessed, Rockville maintained a steady pace, increasing their four point half time lead to eight points. It was midway in the fourth canto before the Admirals began cutting their margin.

With six minutes playing time, Don Polizzi, center forward, caught fire, notching three successive baskets to put the Admirals in contention. Tom Brothers was fouled in an attempt at scoring and connected with two charity tosses to tie the game. Rockville's Hathcock ripped the net with a two-pointer at the 35 second mark. Time ran out as Tom Brothers again connected from the floor to knot the count a 45 all.

Taking the tip-off, the stars failed to score. It was Geauque, the Stars husky guard, who scored the winning points for the home team. Controlling the ball for the most part during the overtime period, the stars moved to victory in deliberate fashion.

SCOREBOARD ADMIRALS

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|-----------|-----|----|------|
| Brothers | F 4 | 7 | 15 |
| Polizzi | F 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Echols | C 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Bell | C 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Braun | G 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stanley | G 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gluntz | G 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kurzawski | G 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | 19 | 7 | 45 |

Stars

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|----------|-----|----|------|
| Wash | F 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Moulden | F 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hathcock | C 7 | 6 | 24 |
| Mitchell | G 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Baker | G 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Geauque | G 1 | 3 | 5 |
| | 19 | 13 | 51 |

Losing Battle For Admirals Quantico, 48-41

Power packed Quantico Marines, utilizing liberal substitutions throughout the game, dumped the Medical Center Admirals 48 to 41 on the losers court. This was the Marines second win over the Centers Green & White.

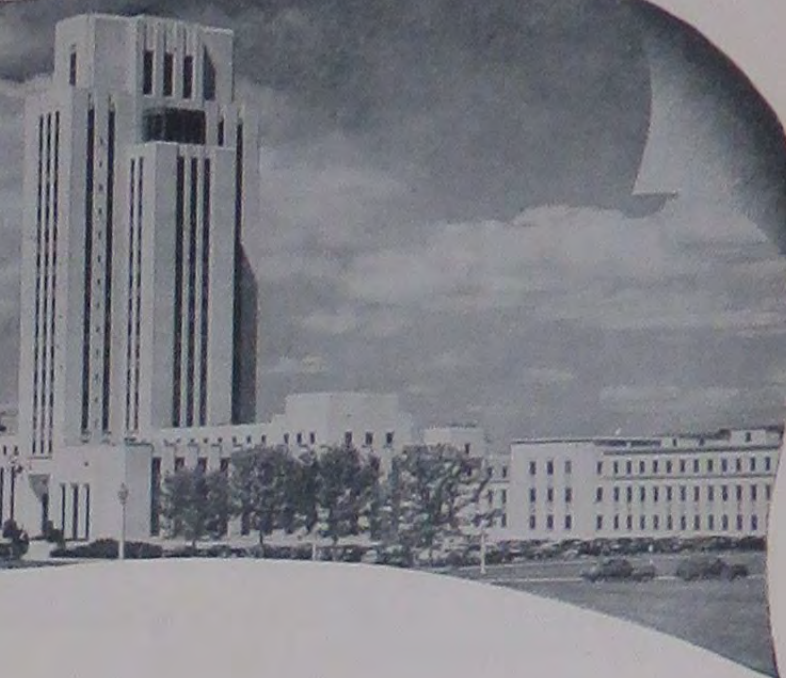
Behind the sharp shooting of Kieckner, Quantico guard, the marines jumped into an early lead and continued to hold this advantage until midway in the second period when Center's hard fighting five tied the count. Half time found the devildogs coasting along with an eight point lead.

SCOREBOARD ADMIRALS

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|-----------|-----|----|------|
| Brothers | F 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Funk | F 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kurzawski | G 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Oddis | F 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Echols | C 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Braun | G 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Stanley | G 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bell | C 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Armstrong | F 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 14 | 13 | 41 |

QUANTICO

| | G. | F. | T.P. |
|----------|-----|----|------|
| Torsky | F 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jesse | F 1 | 7 | 6 |
| Uhrig | F 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Lysaght | C 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Devine | C 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Gorden | G 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Kieckner | G 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 18 | 12 | 41 |



Two Chaplains Report Here For Training

Two new Chaplains reported to the National Naval Medical Center on 14 February for several weeks of training duty under the direction of the Senior Chaplain. Chaplains Ambrose T. McGinnity and Bradford W. Long are completing a five month's tour of duty and will be assigned to active duty with the Navy or the Marine Corps after leaving here.

Chaplain McGinnity is a native of the state of Indiana and before coming into the Navy was an assistant pastor at the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Michigan City, Indiana.

Chaplain Long is a native of the state of Pennsylvania and is a member of the Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Church. Before coming into the Navy he was pastor of the Canadensis Methodist Church at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

The tour of training duty for these two Chaplains included duty at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Virginia, the U.S. Naval Receiving Station in Anacostia, the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Maryland, the Service and Amphibious Forces of the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Virginia, the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, North Carolina, the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina and the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland.

Red Cross Gray Ladies Graduate Here

Admiral Willcutts in his warm message of welcome to the Seventeenth Graduating Class of NNMC Gray Ladies spoke proudly of his long associations with Gray Ladies and commended them for their devoted, unselfish service to sick and wounded; a service he considers worthy of the finest traditions of the Red Cross.

The graduating ceremonies for these 38 new Gray Ladies were held at 3:00 o'clock Saturday, February 25th, in the auditorium. A background of organ music filled the hall as friends and relatives assembled and as the Gray Ladies in their newly earned veils formed a procession down the aisle.

Chaplain Kerrigan opened the ceremony with an invocation. Miss Davis, Red Cross Field Director, presented the group to Admiral Willcutts. Following his cordial welcome, Admiral Greaves, Com-



Pictured above are the newly organized NNMC Singers shown at a recent practice session. The group is under the auspices of the Recreation Department and conducted by Mr. Clyde J. Holt. This is but a nucleus of a large group which is hoped for. Come 'n help!

Know Your VA Benefits To Realize Full Claims

Being on active duty in the Armed Forces is no bar to your receiving certain veterans' benefits. That is, of course, provided you are otherwise qualified.

Three principal veterans' benefits provided by law which are available to active duty Service personnel are National Service Life Insurance, educational and loan provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

RADM Andrus 3rd ND M. O. Retires

RADM Carlton L. Andrus, MC, USN, retired from the naval service on February 1, after more than thirty-two years' active service.

A native of California, he attended the College of the Pacific and Leland Stanford University, where he received his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1917. He then entered the Naval Reserve Force as a Lieutenant (junior grade) and in 1918 transferred to the regular Navy.

In 1939 he reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for duty as Chief of the Planning Division and also served as Officer in Charge of the War Plans Division throughout the war period. For exceptionally meritorious services in these duties he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Admiral Andrus plans to return to California where he will make his home.

manding Officer of the Hospital spoke of the continuing need for Gray Lady service to patients and his hope that this class would maintain the admirable tradition of service which the Corps has achieved.

Mrs. Bailey, Chairman of the Corps, administered the Gray Lady pledge of service. Certificates and pins were presented to the new graduates by representatives of the District of Columbia and Montgomery County Red Cross Chapters from whom these volunteers had been recruited. Chaplain Gatlin closed the ceremony with a benediction.

Special emphasis on such benefits are outlined in a recent Armed Forces Talk. The Talk, No. 310—"The V. A. and You," emphasizes benefits available to veterans now on active duty in the Armed Forces and is one of a series of four. Listed as the principal benefits as administered by the Veterans Administration are:

1. National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI).
2. Educational aid.
3. Guarantee of loans for the purchase or construction of homes, farms, or business property.
4. Readjustment allowances for veterans who are employed.
5. Disability compensation.
6. Vocational rehabilitation.
7. Physical examinations, hospital care, and outpatient medical and dental treatment.
8. Domiciliary care and guardianship service.
9. Pensions.
10. Death benefits to survivors.

For purposes of eligibility under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (The GI Bill), World War II service is generally construed to mean service between Sept. 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947. A major exception—provided by the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945 (Public Law 190)—provides that personnel who enlisted or re-enlisted between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, may count the entire period of such enlistment as "war service," to qualify for GI Bill benefits.

Service personnel are cautioned, in having dealings with the Veterans Administration, to always provide their full names, "C" (claim) number if one has been supplied, military serial or service number and complete permanent address.

Ambass. Stuart, Patient, Was Jap War Prisoner, Founded Yenching Univ.

Ambassador John Leighton Stuart has been a patient here since the 1st of December, 1949. A few months prior to his admission, he returned to America from Nanking, China, where he maintained headquarters as Ambassador to the Republic of China.

CDR Bigelow Gives Report On Inspection

On February 10, Commander A. F. Bigelow, MSC USN, Executive Assistant to the Inspector General, Medical, presented a lecture entitled "Some Observations Made by the Office of the General Inspector, Medical" to the staff and students of NSHA. Also in attendance were visitors from other commands and activities in this area.

Commander Bigelow gave the lecture in two parts, the first of which concerned staffing of Naval Hospitals. He stated that staffing presents a very serious problem, not only because of fast turnover of personnel, but primarily from misplacement of personnel. To correct this condition, personnel qualifications, job descriptions, and consideration of appropriate ratings should be closely reviewed, he said.

In part two of his lecture, Commander Bigelow presented problems in organization from a Medical Inspection standpoint. He stressed the need by the Medical Department for a "Manual of Standard Procedures" to enable proper administration from organization charts, and pointed out that there is a great need for such charts.

New Director Nurse Corps Selected

Commander Winnie Gibson, Nurse Corps, USN, was selected recently by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews to the Director of the Navy Nurse Corps. She will succeed Captain Nellie J. DeWitt, NC, USN, who is scheduled for retirement May 1, 1950, upon completion of 30 years' service as a Navy nurse.

Upon assuming her new duties, Commander Gibson, now Chief Nurse at the Naval Hospital, Naval Medical Center, Guam, M.I., will attain the rank of Captain.

Born in Texas, Commander Gibson was graduated from Seton Infirmary, Austin, Texas, in 1923 and

Doctor Stuart, as he is better known to his many friends, was born in Honchow, China, in 1876. At the age of fourteen he came to America to further his education. After completing high school in Mobile, he attended Pantops Academy near Richmond, Virginia, and received his DD degree from the Richmond Theological Seminary. Soon after graduation Doctor Stuart married a young lady he had met while attending school in Louisiana.

For a short period of time there was some debate as to what type of work he should go into. The final decision was to follow his father's footsteps. At the age of



thirty-eight Doctor Stuart returned to China, where he was assigned as
(Continued on page 2)

Blandy, Retiring, Lauds Navy Work In Anti-Sub Work

Norfolk, Va. (AFPS) — At change of command ceremonies recently conducted on board the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, USN, expressed his gratification in the Navy's progress in anti-submarine warfare.

Admiral Blandy, retiring after 40 years of service, turned over to Admiral William M. Fechteler, USN, command of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet. The retiring Commander-in-Chief, in a pre-ceremony interview, said that the Atlantic Fleet has been working on anti-submarine warfare "for some years, and particularly in the past year we have made great progress."

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Editorial

February's gifts to the ages are undoubtedly some of the greatest mer- this young nation has produced. Numbering among these are George Wash- ington, Abraham Lincoln, and Thomas Edison.

Washington, "Father of Our Country," directed our infant nation to victory and was the towering figure in our early government. Words alone can hardly express the effect he had on us, rather the mention of his name sets us in awe.

Lincoln, compared somewhat with Washington, was the instrument with which freedom was obtained by many other people. His simple words of wisdom and understanding should serve as an example for all.

The third of our group while not a politician or lawmaker certainly stands with the greatest. Our everyday actions are guided in a great part by this man who gave us electrical lighting, the movies, the phono- graph, and other innumerable integral items.

To make a foursome we might add the day that the shortest month gives us, that being St. Valentine's Day. This day commemorates the early Christian martyr of the third century and is set aside for us to affirm our effections.

So remember that while February is the smallest, "great oaks from little acorns grow."

Red Cross Drive Opens Wednesday

Admiral Willcutts formally opens the American National Red Cross annual drive for funds at National Naval Medical Center on March 1st.

Under federal statute and regu- lations of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the American Red Cross furnishes voluntary aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces, acts in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of commu- nication between the people of the United States and their armed forces. This program is carried on through Red Cross Offices attached to military and naval stations such as the Red Cross office here at the hospital and in chapters covering the United States by means of a Home Service program designed to assist servicemen, veterans, and de- pendents of veterans and service- men. Civilian Disaster Relief is also a responsibility placed on Red Cross by Congressional Charter.

In recent years a Blood Bank program has been established which will eventually aid every com- munity in the United States.

The National Red Cross partici- pates in the international humani- tarian field both in disaster relief and as a member of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

Money to operate this vast pro- gram of voluntary services is ob- tained by annual solicitation of funds in a drive conducted during the month of March. By giving to Red Cross, you become a member of the organization and have a voice in its management.

"Y" Cottage Capers

Spring comes early at the Cottage! If you don't believe it you should have been around when we refinished all the furniture. Such chaos! Sweeney had a hard time dividing himself between decorating for the NMMC dance and refinishing furniture for the Cottage. Spring housecleaning con- tinues with M. J. Lindblad making new slip covers and drapes, and even- tually a new paint job.

Sorry to see the two Dicks leave—Dick Zachardy who left NMMC and the Navy for Ohio and school, and Dick Huffman who was transferred southward. On the other hand we are glad to welcome Jean Smith back from California.

The Valentine Dance at the Bethesda Chevy Chase Rec Center Satur- day night was fun. Jack Slothower deserves credit for a good selection of records and Alice Seiler gets the laurels for decorations. Tony Maenza claims a good chunk of the work. There'll be a St. Patrick's dance March 11. Hope you can come.

The up and down department—Jimmy Meeker is back wrapped up like a Christmas bundle, only not so festive—but we're sorry to say that Glen Lannier can be found hobbling around 5C.

Sweeney is advertising "all you can eat, drink, and carry home"—the occasion being a benefit waffle supper Saturday, February 25 from 5:30- 9:00 at the Cottage. We think that's a good offer for 75c. Any profits go to the "Y" Cottage Club to pay for that free cup of coffee that is always brewing in the kitchen.

Hope you didn't miss the Holiday dance at Rock Creek Shelter. Dick Stretton's orchestra played from 9-12, refreshments were served during intermission, and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Perhaps you're new to D. C.—or a native which automatically means you've seen less—in either case we invite you to join us Sunday after- noon, February 26 at 1:00p.m. to visit one of the D. C. museums. Last month we saw the Vienna exhibit before it left for New York. There are those who want to see the medical exhibits at the Smithsonian but if they do there will be another group going elsewhere as well. Join us.

AMBASSADOR

(Continued from page one)

Missionary to the Presbyterian Mis- sion in Honchow.

For eleven years he was Profes- sor of Greek and Latin at Nanking Theological Seminary. He spoke Chinese fluently and was well ac- quainted with the Chinese of every walk of life.

Then came the election as pres- ident of a combined university in North China, named Yenching (the old name for Peking) University. He became the founder of Yen- ching, established in 1919, which University is still going strongly today; is comparable to our Yale or Harvard.

Doctor Stuart remained at Yen- ching (Peking) until December 1941. During World War II, he was incarcerated by the Japanese and confined in a Peking court yard for three years and eight months. Mr. Cordell Hull, then Secretary of State, sent strong protests to the Japanese authorities asking for the release of Doctor Stuart. Not until the surrender of Japan in 1945, was he allowed his freedom. During those years of confinement he was not treated badly. Reading privi- leges were extended to non-political books (mostly novels), he was fairly well fed and quartered, but was constantly under guard. It was later learned that the Japanese had hoped to eventually employ Doctor Stuart's services as a mediator be- tween them and Generalissimo Chi- ang Kai-shek.

After release, he went immedi- ately to the capitol, Chungking, where he visited the Generalissimo. Then a trip to America followed in November, 1945. He returned to China in April, 1946, and was ap- pointed as advisor to General George C. Marshall for approx- imately two months.

With Ambassador Stuart here in the hospital is his assistant and secretary, Mr. Peter Fugh.

From America to China, Doctor Stuart has friends harboured in every port and city he has visited. Since his admission to this hospital, he has received many calls and letters from friends for miles dis- tant, including five long distance calls from a doctor friend in Ohio.

Many will be pleased to know that he has been removed from the serious list. It may be a while before physical strength is regained to the extent where he may carry on with duties and responsibilities so faithfully demonstrated for his country.

Crew's Library

"Wooden Horse" Book With Chills, Thrills, Humor

Whether your taste runs from fact to fiction, science to fantasy, the serious or the silly, you will find Crew's Library ready to serve you and more than anxious to satisfy your whims.

Here is a sampling of the new books received this month:

WOODEN HORSE by Williams —Under cover of a wooden vault- ing horse, three prisoners of war dig a tunnel under the wires of a German Prison camp and work their way back to England. This apparently true tale is told in fic- tional style with bits of humor to relieve the tension.

SWIFTWATER by Annixter. Thru the eyes of Cam Callaway and his son Bucky, the last trappers in a backwoods village in Maine, we see wild life of the wilderness and re- joice in their sources in establish- ing a sanctuary for wild geese.

MY OLD MAN'S BADGE by Find- ley is as good as a cops and rob- bers game; a rough, fast, exciting story of a young policeman's at- tempt to find the man who had mur- dered his father some years before.

DECORATING THE SMALL APARTMENT by Ogg; suggestions for making one room apartments attractive and convenient. While there are expensive ideas for those who can afford them, most of the details can be carried out with a reasonable amount of skill in handi- craft and a small expenditure.

NEW DIRECTOR

(Continued from page one)

was commissioned an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps in 1936. During her Navy career Com- mander Gibson has had graduate study at the University of Pennsyl- vania School of Nursing and has had duty assignments at seven Naval Hospitals, a hospital ship, a Marine barracks and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Captain DeWitt has been head of the Navy Nurse Corps since April 1, 1946. She entered the Corps dur- ing World War I, and after a two- year period of inactive status was reappointed to active duty in 1922.



This picture is printed by request of the Photo-Lab. They have been asked many times for a picture of the Center. Send one home fellows.



The Hospital Social Worker and Curtis Manning, PRAN, rejoice together in good news. Many patients have found it useful to consider with a social worker complications in their personal affairs. During 1949, 2,579, or one out of every six patients admitted to this hospital used major social services and in addition, 2,808 minor services were used. These figures do not include the able-bodied staff men of all Commands of the Center who also use Red Cross.



When a serviceman or veterans problem involves the family at home they may decide to enlist the help of the Red Cross Worker in the Chapter who can consult with the family about what Red Cross services they can use. Here the Home Service Worker visits a family near the Hospital.

Red Cross Helps Personnel In All Fields

The Red Cross Unit at NNMC is responsible for social services for all Commands and for recreation services for the Hospital Command.

Individual Red Cross social services are made available through six specially trained graduate social workers. They are part of a team of doctor-nurse-patient-and-Red Cross workers reaching for a common goal of maximum benefit to the patient of available resources useful in his particular situation.

The major services provided are: information and communications; consultation around personal and family problems; referral services to other Red Cross offices and community agencies; financial assistance; assistance in applying for government benefits. Workers interview bed patients on the wards and see relatives, ambulatory patients or staff personnel in their offices. To carry out some of the services they cooperate closely with

Red Cross Chapters throughout the nation and with American Red Cross offices overseas.

The recreation department provides a medically approved program which includes a variety of activities. A few are pictured on this page. There are also ward movies and special parties and supplies for games, playing cards, classical and popular music, and instruments available to patients. Through the participation of community organ-

izations and the Red Cross chapters it is possible to add volunteer entertainers, dramatic club presentations, hostess groups for ward entertainment and trips to sports events, concerts, plays, and private parties for ambulatory patients. The department plans with the Hospital Command seasonal activities, such as the Christmas program, and channels the gifts and donations of the community to hospitalized servicemen.

Red Cross volunteers who serve

the hospital directly include Gray Ladies, Motor Corps, and Production Service (which makes an average of 8,000 surgical dressings a week. Gray Ladies recruited from the local chapters have contributed throughout the year a monthly average of 1166 hours of service. These ladies have provided in addition to services pictured, assistance with recreation, letter writing, package wrapping, bandage making, and guiding newly arrived visitors.



Gray Ladies in the Navy Exchange are being helped to fill the shopping orders they collected from bed patients.



This Gray Lady and Davis, Ramond I., FC2, Danville, Illinois, have found a magazine that seems just what he wants. The Library Cart goes to the wards every Monday and Friday.



This big craft cart rolls on the wards three times a week. Patients secure material and instructions on how to make some of the articles that are being examined by Fountain, Harry, SN, Baltimore, Md.; Hutching, Erman, SN, Orlando, Fla.; Alford, Howard, FN, Columbus, Ga.; Gaskins, Floyd, EN, Washington, D. C.; Brown, Glenville F., VAP, Washington, D. C.; De La Vies, Robert O., Pfc., Washington, D. C.



It's party time on Ward 3A. The hostesses assisting the Red Cross recreation worker at this party are from National Catholic Charities.



Patients about to load into the Montgomery County Motor Corps bus enroute to a game. Volunteer drivers gave this hospital a monthly average of 131 hours of service in 1949.



Visiting relatives of patients are getting information about nearby rooms and, while a patient secures a birthday card and paper to wrap a gift, another Gray Lady takes that proverbial stitch in time for some hard-working Chief whose insignia was loose.

Dental Chief To Head Dental School

Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, DC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (Dentistry) and Chief of Dental Division, will retire from the Navy on July 1, 1950. Upon retirement he will become the Dean of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry.

Admiral Rault, who is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana, received his undergraduate degree from Spring Hill College, Mobile, Alabama, and was graduated from Loyola University School of Dentistry, New Orleans, in 1918. He entered the Navy the same year and served as dental officer aboard the cruisers Pittsburgh and Houston, the hospital ship Relief and the battleship Maryland. He also accompanied the Marine Corps Expeditionary Forces to Haiti in 1919 and to China in 1929.

Ashore Admiral Rault has had duty at New York, Philadelphia, BuMed, the Staff of the Commandant, 3rd Naval District, and just prior to his present position he was Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School.

The degree of Master of Science in Dentistry was received by the Admiral from Northwestern University in 1937 and other post-graduate work includes Columbia, New York University, Washington University, the Pasteur Institute in Paris and the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

Announcement of the appointment came shortly after his return to Washington from attending the Sixth Congress on Dental Education and Licensure in Chicago as the United States Navy representative.

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glin Winston

Quite a few of the fellows are preparing for a long trip or they like the scenery in dental surgery. They all seem to be frequenting the place, especially West. For a while we all thought that West was a dental technician.

Our successors are really burning the night light. Those pathology students are getting in most of the time. They can be seen any time of the night working away on slides. Chief Spangler really knows how to get the work out of his boys. To prove that point take a look at Walker's fingers. That kid really did work his to the bone. This class really took a fancy to this station or was it the immediate surroundings that motivated their choice of duty stations. It seems that most of the class wants to stay here. This is a far cry from their general opinion six months ago. I wonder what happened to change so many minds so soon?

In true observance of St. Valentine's day everyone that attended the dance held in the Recreation building seemed to have a nice time. This is said to be by some, the best dance that can be remembered around the place, an orchid for the recreation department.

Did you happen to hear the fiery oratory of Hicks lately? He seems to be drawing the crowds. I don't know what he is driving at but he has the followers.

Urgently Needed: Someone to play and teach the true art of electric guitar playing. Attentive students, grateful crew. Apply in Dorm "C".

Personalities About The Center



LTJG Blanchard Specializing In Otolaryngology

LTJG Arthur J. Blanchard, MC, USN, is one of the youngest looking doctors at the Naval Hospital. He is presently working at the ENT department.

Although born in Toronto, Canada, he has spent most of his life south of the border in Toledo, Ohio. He entered the Navy as an enlisted man in October 1942. In 1944 he entered Medical School as a V-12 student from Samson Naval Hospital.

After graduating for the University of Toledo he continued his studies at Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago, Illinois, and received his MD degree there in January 1947.

Dr. Blanchard interned for sixteen months at St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo, before a summer of general practice there. In the fall of 1948 he re-entered the Navy for a two year residency in otolaryngology here at Bethesda.

Dr. Blanchard is married and has two children aged one and three and a half. They are both girls.

We Look In The Book Of The Past

February of '45 saw the School of Hospital Administration extend its course for officers to eight months, a drawing of the proposed Recreation Building, which was to cost \$600,000, appeared in NEWS. The personnel of the Center contributed \$2870 to the Navy Relief and the Commanding Officer of the Center, Rear Admiral William Chambers was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation read in part, the Admiral "distinguished himself as a forceful leader and was largely responsible for the success of the Medical Department's program in this theater of war (Pacific area)".

Another year passed and the Recreation Building had its dedication with a staff dance. Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, and his wife were present at the ceremonies. Mrs. McIntyre was pictured in the NEWS as the first bowler of NNMC. February of '46 also saw ten Dental Officers start a refresher course at the Naval Dental School. Eight of these officers were former prisoners of war that had been held in the Pacific Area.

In February of '47 Captain Robert P. Parsons, MC, USN, was attached to the Naval Medical School as Commanding Officer. Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy and (Continued on Page 6)



"Nice To Be Remembered", Says Mrs. Fritz

There is a lot of humor and good will everywhere. But sometimes there is an overpowering mass settled in some one spot. So is the case with the petite Mrs. Ruth F. Fritz. Have you ever felt that certain people radiate good cheer? Walk into the Ship's Store sometime and you will see for yourself.

Mrs. Fritz originates from Terre Haute (French, high terrain) Indiana (English, Indian-Anna). There is a tale of intrigue in her transposition in this fair state. Some five years ago, she decided to visit Lt. L. E. Boston and his wife who were stationed here. One day she came to the hospital to visit a patient. While here she met LT. Shepard, then in charge of Ship Service Store. They needed help. She never went back to Indiana.

Mrs. Fritz is a widow. Her son, Chas. W. Fritz, HMI, is a student at NSHA.

"It is nice to be remembered," says Mrs. Fritz. She hears from many acquaintances that were here but are now in all parts of the world. She is particularly enthusiastic about helping people select appropriate gifts.

Among her varied social functions, she has served as a hostess at all the staff dances for the past year. She is always ready to smile for she maintains that grief comes easily, but happiness must be created.



Parker Not Corny As Kansas But From There

Reporting from Oceanside, California, W. I. Parker, HM3 of the Naval Medical School has been here since 10 October 1948. Although he likes the east coast, California holds an unmentioned (by him) fascination.

Time: November 1947. Place: home state, Kansas. "I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will bear true faith. . . ." And in Kansas there's a little spot called Salina that he has called home for the past nineteen years.

Although he has never been aboard ship for duty, Parker has served overseas at the Naval Hospital, Balboa, Panama. On the other hand he has had stateside duty at San Diego for Corps School and with the FMF at Camp Pendleton.

Somewhere in the annals of Washington High School in Salina is the jewel of two years, sweatin', gruntin', and buckin' on the varsity football team. But he asserts that he DID study also.

At the present time he is working in the Board Room at NMS. His duties there include giving and recording physicals.

In August of this year he will venture forth into the world at large and once more undertake the grinding schoolroom curricula. Although he is definitely going back to school, he is uncertain of what specialty to mark as his goal.

The Dental Explorer

By JIM BOYCE

A large crowd of spectators were on hand to watch the tooth doctors and the NMRI basketball team clash in a very hard and fast encounter. The doctors came out on the winning end to the tune of 34-20.

Up and down the floor—nobody could get near the baskets till the last moment of the first quarter. Then Willie Kline came through for Dental with a score from the side of the court. From there the second and third quarters saw the score sheet running a little smoother. Stoopack, Kline, and "Numbers" Ogden seemed to take over the floor. NMRI made a very good showing all through the game with their excellent shots and blocking, but in vain, for the last quarter found Ready, Samuels, Copping, Kaïres, and Laskowski wrapping up the final points. Speaking of blocking, "Coach" can tell you how!

Two more Naval Dental School doctors have received the honor of being elected to the nationally important American Board of Prosthetics. They are CDRs Oesterling and Frechette.

Since the evening of February 14, a well known person of our staff has undergone a great change. Slowed down to a walk, instead of flit, talks with some sense of reason, has a dry brow, and a few more things. Why? The Moon family has a new addition. Little 8 pound 9 ounce Shelly Kerron. Congrats from all. Some of the comments that were made came from DT3 Andy Farrington "hopes that it doesn't like to butt heads." DN Jack Gonsalves thinks he has seen them a lot smaller, DTC Harvey remarked, "She didn't get that from P & A!", and CDR Wohlfarth said, "Crown and Bridge always does things in a big way."

Bethesda Letter Praises Music From Tower

The Chaplain
National Naval Medical Center
Bethesda, Maryland
Reverend Sir,

Ever since last fall, when we first heard the boys' beautiful voices coming out of the tower, I have intended to write to you and express our great pleasure and appreciation.

The first day they sang, some of my Bethesda neighbors and I were standing outdoors talking. A hushed silence fell over our group as they began to sing, and we suddenly felt transformed. The rich beauty and power of those voices coupled with the clearness of the words truly inspired us.

In the driveway next door two boys were polishing their car. They stopped until the music was gone then resumed their polishing whistling "I Would Be True."

One neighbor remarked: "We ought to let them know what a Divine thrill they gave us." Whereupon we all agreed that we would telephone or write our feelings and gratitude, but like most humans we too are guilty of procrastination.

I came into the house with that happy, floating-on-air feeling, ate a little lunch, then wrote to my daughter in a North Carolina college, trying to describe the magnetic incense of song that rose out of the tower. Next I wrote to my

(Continued on page 6)

Fashion's Trend Uncovered



Here are some examples of "California exposure"—from bathing suit styles of 1915 through 1950. There's not much doubt there have been some changes made according to these styles displayed recently at Long Beach, Calif. Left to right are Bonnie Farmer, dolled up in a modest 1915 suit; Bonnie Pickett dressed in a suit of 1910; Gene Harding wearing a 1925 charmer, while Evelyn Webster and Jo Galiher are both decked out in the 1950 variety. Jo's suit seems a little skimpier than the earlier models. In brief, it's really modern—and brief!

Quantico Wallops Patuxent For Title 59-37

One MO, Two DOs Honored By Boards

Commander Benjamin W. Oesling, DC, USN, and Commander Arthur R. Frechette, DC, USN, recently have been certified by the American Board of Prosthodontics. Both dental officers were commissioned in the Naval Dental Corps on March 3, 1936. Commander Oesling, a native of Le Grande, Oregon, attended North Pacific College, Portland, Oregon and Commander Frechette, who maintains official residence in North Hollywood, California, attended the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Captain F. P. Kruez, MC, USN, was recently certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery. A native of Michigan, the Captain received his schooling at Marquette and Northwestern and was commissioned soon afterwards. He has been at the Naval Hospital since July of last year and now makes his home in Chevy Chase.

NMS Chief Given Navy Commendation

James T. Hutchisson, HMC, recently was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for duty aboard the USS Crescent City.

RADM M. D. Willcuts, MC, Commanding Officer NNMC, read with congratulations the citation which follows:

The Secretary of the Navy has awarded the USS Crescent City the Navy Unit Commendation for ex-



ceptionally meritorious service in action against enemy Japanese aircraft, submarines and mines in the South Pacific Campaign during the following operations: The Guadalcanal Landings, The Bougainville Landings, the landing at Guadalcanal, the Occupation of Southern Palau, the landing at Leyte, the Okinawa Operation.

By virtue of your service in the USS Crescent City during one or more of the periods cited, you are authorized to wear as part of your uniform the appropriate Navy Unit Commendation insignia.

Bill: "Rita, will you come back later. Right now I'm trying to sort out my income tax."

Rita: "That's just what I wanted to see you about—there's some-



Major Anthony Caputo receives the Commandant's trophy and the permanent PRNC trophy was presented to the captain of Quantico's team following the basketball championship playoff here recently. CDR F. E. Frates presented the trophies in behalf of the Commandant PRNC. Photos by R. P. Matvey, MCS, Photo Service.

New Machine Would Make Early Birds Even Earlier

By John T. Ryan

Yes, you, being human like the rest of us really need a Jcszhnyikpt machine. You will fully agree with this by the time you finish reading this article.

To begin with, it is a device which has not been invented and probably never will. I shall endeavor to describe its inimitable functions and advantages.

Upon arising in the morning, or in the middle of the night as some of my comrades have put it, I feel like something a horse just kicked and trod upon. My eyes are bleary, my mouth is stale and I just "don wanna get up."

Now, a wonderful way to overcome this feeling of rigor mortis is to awaken with the assistance of a jcszhnyikpt machine. An initial description of the contraption would be: an alarm clock designed by Rube Goldberg. Anyway it consists of many unnecessary gadgets which are absolutely necessary.

As has been happening for many, many years the rooster arises at the crack of dawn, does a strut and crows. In the jcszhnyikpt machine a rooster is housed in a little box, which is situated on the end of a plank and also balanced on the plank with a bucket of water.

When the rooster arises in the morn to do his stuff, he leaves his chambers and thus upsets the bucket which in turn pours a torrent of cold water upon a sleeping dog. The dog, quickly aroused by stimulation, jumps up and his head strikes a sort of teeter-totter set up.

On the other end of the teeter-totter is a hand holding a match. The hand is sent in a downward motion by the dog's action on the teeter and the match skims along a rough surface.

By the time flame is produced the match has reached a pile of gasoline soaked kindling wood under the bed. The resulting fire produced is a great aid in making the victim feel ready to go in the morning and also causes him to scream.

The scream, naturally, causes his mouth to open and ready him for further treatment.

When the dog set the teeter in motion he also turned a switch which, put in motion an electrically powered conveyor belt above the bed. The belt carries three cups which contain liquor antiseptic, coffee, and a short snort respectively.

These are dumped with ease into the victim's mouth as the belt moves. His mouth is already open from the scream. Of course the cups are retained by the belt. We can't knock his teeth out too!

Now, after all this procedure has been done the victim will not want to arise in a happy state and who could after all that business. So, connected to the rear pulley of the conveyor belt is a system of rods which lead to a feather on the end. You guessed it. The feather tickles his feet and makes him happy.

Last but not least is a line with a hook on it ready to pull off the poor soul's blanket so as to give him full access to the morning air.

Now, honestly, can you think of a better way to get out of bed in the morning? No? Well, neither can I. That is why I think you should have a jcszhnyikpt machine.

Power Laden Marines Show All Navy Form

In the final game of tournament play for the PRNC Basketball Championship and the right to represent this district in the Intersectional Playoffs, Quanticos power packed devildogs walloped Patuxent Rivers' quintet 59-37, before a gathering of some 300 roaring spectators.

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

A supplement to the Holiday Magazine, Washington Profile, covering people and place off the beaten track. Faces seen in places, the boatswains in Benneys, the seamen in Kit-Mars (Halsey and Ginger, McBurney and his lady fair) Corpsmen at CasaBlanca, the Bureaucrats at Captain's Tom, NSHA at Bassins (Would you send a cab for MR.—) and the doggy set at the Whippet and Red Fox. When dining its the Galley (with cold slaw please) or the Hot Shoppe (light on the mayonnaise).

Sunday night the few who know gather at the little white cottage on Wisconsin (Southern fried with lemon meringue) and move after hours to the Zephyr where Sweeney presides. The jokes are double-entendre and the guests from the International Set, Louviere, our Lucius Beebe, Howard and McGinnis. So much for Cafe Society.

The evening round table on general topics, Bkrs. 142, is for the unlettered intelligensia and has for the future, lectures by Deal, on the History of Cards and Craps As Played Pre-Fire Age, Van Blois on Rum, Demon and Coke Solvent, Runkel on the South Pacific in Slides and Songs, Holderman on Monuments and Marble, An Unguided Tour of Gettysburg, and Arrott on Early Cuban Dental Practices. These little culture sessions are well attended.

Clicks with a cause. The literati set go to night school for discussion groups on Science Fiction and the more technical comic books. Students of note and weight, Durant, Pierce, Walters and Cameron. The circle of light diminishes with each B.S., you can't talk neutrons with morons.

The conservative bop group follows the dance, Keim, Devenney and Johnson who are planning a remake of On The Town, with dances by Mr. Murray.

The air-borne division, Teter, Kurnyta and fledgling Hardy speak an esoteric C.A.P. jargon and wear twenty missions flat hats. They fly out of Congressional air port and, land we hope!

These social sets are strict and by invitation only (the invitation can be, an old quiz on biology, a speeding ticket, a reject slip from the Reader's Digest or a nickel for the coke machine). They shy from publicity and rarely appear shaking the Veep's hand or as Drucies' bridesmaid, but obscurity is often the price of exclusiveness. How Holiday missed them we can't say but we have tried to remedy the oversight and point out the existence of traditions and customs.

With their eyes set toward the all Navy Final, Quanticos Marines set about their business in a masterful fashion and with comparative ease swept pass the Patuxent Airmen in a breeze.

Counting first from the court, the Marine Corps Schools five assumed command of the game and never once relinquished it. By half time the Airmen found themselves on the short end of a 32 to 19 count.

Opening the second half with the same brand of artful and deliberate play, the Marines continued to increase their lead and when the final curtain fell Quantico had marched off with the Championship.

Waldrop, Quanticos All Navy Center, captured the scoring honors for the evening straffing the nets for 17 points, while St. Clair, the Airmens crack forward aided a losing cause with 13 markers.

Commander F. E. Frates presented the Championship and Runner-up Trophies to the two squads. Commenting on the spirit and traditional sportsmanship of Navy competition, Commander Frates lauded the spirit of fairplay and show of sportsmanship which predominated this years playoffs.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

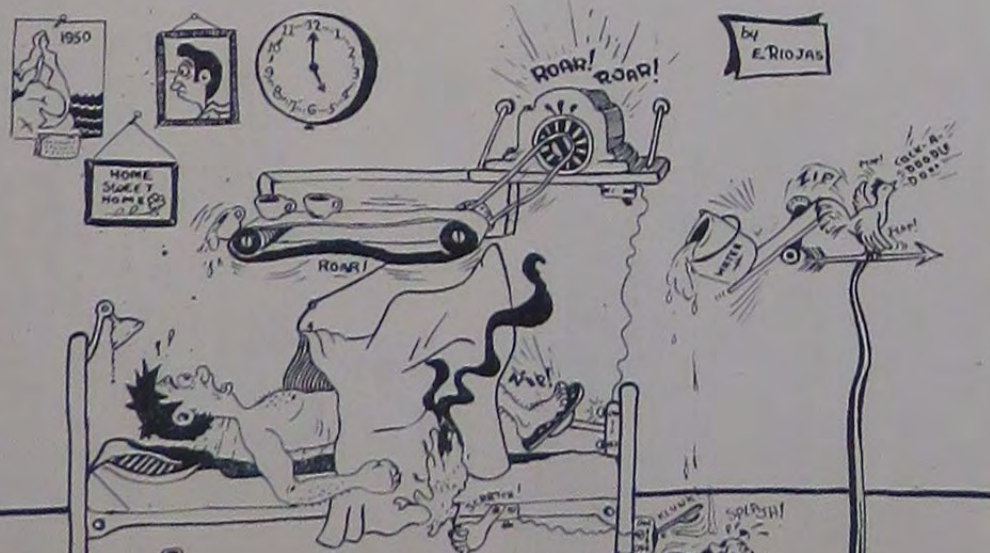
By Charles Bernard

Whenever there's a drive for funds to support a worthy cause, such as March of Dimes, Red Cross, Navy Relief, and Community Chest, to name a few, the students of NSHA never hesitate to contribute. Recently, ye scribe had the poignant and fertile idea of passing the collection plate, in class of course, and it came up with the sum of \$17.31—for th benefit of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. Not much of a collection, it's true, but if enough people contribute, the goal will be reached. In the very near future, HMC Conrad, NSHA's librarian, will ask help in the Heart Campaign.

We've noticed several eulogies on the hospital, lately. Ever notice the triptych in building 2? The Center is a concrete example of the story which the triptych conveys. What better eulogy?

We are still waiting for the final averages made by MAT-2 and Officers' classes in the Commercial Correspondence examinations, but to judge from the marks already recorded, the majority have been enviable ones.

On February 16, District Fire Marshall A. H. Benson, from PRNC, gave a lecture to the Officers' class on fire prevention and fire protection. He pointed out that most of us are less aware of the great amount of damage done by fire because the damage is to properties surrounding us that do not represent our own investments. He also stressed that there are three things necessary for a fire—1) heat (ignition temperature), 2) combustible material, and 3) oxygen. Re-



Dental A's Take Research For Champ Title



Lights Out Gas And Light Doused, 58-36

Placing the black-out blinds around the Washington Gas & Light quintet's buckets, Center's five rolled to a 58 to 36 victory with the greatest of ease.

Unable to count from the court with any consistency W. G. & L. fell by the way-side in the second half as the Admirals increased their eight point half time lead to twenty-two point at game's end.

Overcoming a 3 point first quarter lead, the center five behind Prof. Echols and G. Funk rolled to an eight point lead by half time. Catching fire in the last two stanzas and playing deliberate ball, the Center defense stiffened allowing the Gas & Light five to count for only 7 baskets and a single free throw for the final two periods.

| SCOREBOARD | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|
| Admirals | G. | F. | T. |
| Bell | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Armstrong | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Spencer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Echols | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Funk | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Stanley | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| Wash. Gas & Light | G. | F. | T. |
| Williams | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Capone | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Taylor | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Jones | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Vesterman | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Jefferies | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| | 15 | 6 | 36 |

VA Plans 1st Step To Stop Schooling Program For Vets

Washington (AFPS) — The Veterans Administration has announced that the six-year job of shutting down the Veterans' training and education program is about to begin.

That part of the GI Bill expires in 1956. Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., has informed Congress that a regulation to be published April 1 will state that, with certain exceptions, veterans may not enter training programs after July 25, 1951.

Furthermore, after that date veterans may change for the most cogent reasons.

The 1951 deadline will not effect the 11 million veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Recruitment Acts of 1945 and 1946, and those veterans who have been discharged since July 25, 1947, or who are still in Service.

Race For Lead Duckpin Loop Hot And Furious

With the onrushing Battlewagon team making a strong bid for top place in the N.N.M.C. Duckpin Loop it is increasingly more difficult for the Tugs, present leaders, to maintain a leading margin. With one game spelling the difference between them and their arch rivals, contention is hot.

The rise of the second place Battlewagons is somewhat phenomenal. A week before the second round of play commenced they were in last place. In just less than 3 months they have fought their way to within striking distance of the league leaders and are now knocking on the back door.

The old fireballer, Fireman Kirby is as usual maintaining top honors in practically all individual departments of league play. At present his average of 113 leads all league competition.

Miss Owens has lost little or no prestige since the last posting of league activity. Her average is still tops among the fairer set, and as yet no lass has bettered her High Set of 356 for three games.

| LEAGUE STANDING | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----------|
| Tugs | 41 | 18 | 26263 0 |
| Battle Wagons | 38 | 21 | 28291 2 |
| Net Tenders | 36 | 24 | 28690 5 |
| Tankers | 36 | 24 | 28087 5 |
| Transports | 35 | 25 | 26635 6 |
| Carriers | 34 | 26 | 26039 7 |
| Tin Cans | 33 | 27 | 28224 8 |
| Cruisers | 31 | 29 | 27075 10 |
| Cutters | 30 | 30 | 26902 11 |
| *Games behind leader. | | | |

PRNC Announces Photography Contest

The Potomac River Naval Command will conduct a photographic contest on 3 May 1950 at the U. S. Naval Gun Factory, Washington. All entries must reach the Commandant prior to 26 April 1950.

For purposes of the Commandant's Trophy Competition, a full entry will be ten photographs, two from each of the four categories, service life—on duty and at leisure, landscapes and architectures, peoples and customs, and general pictorial, and the remaining two optional. Color is considered an optional category.

All entries must be forwarded through the Recreation Officer, along with the entry blanks required in BuPers CircLtr 205-49.

There will be no rewards for this contest but fifty photographs from each category will be sent to the Chief of Naval Personnel for the Interservice Photography Contest to be held later in May also in Washington.

Further details may be obtained from BuPersCircLtr 205-49 and the Recreation Officer, Ext. 672.

Center Nipped 57 To 55 By Cortez-Peters

The all colored quintet of Cortez Peters from D. C. squeezed by the Centers varsity in a hard fought tussle played on the Center court. The flashy negro squad displayed some nifty ball-handling but were unable to show a good percentage for their shooting and barely edged the Admirals.

Playing with a considerable loss of height, with Big George Funk and Prof. Echols away, the Center five lacked rebounding strength around the boards which proved damaging, but managed to outscore the Negro squad from the floor.

Towering J. Watson, hook-shooting Forward for the winners, dominated the scoring for both squads pumping in 17 markers. Big guns for the Center five were Don Polizzi and J. Bell.

| SCOREBOARD | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Admirals | G. | F. | T. |
| Polizzi | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Spencer | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Oddis | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Dennler | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Bell | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Braun | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Stanley | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| Cortez-Peters | G. | F. | T. |
| Page | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Watson | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| Tidler | 11 | 0 | 2 |
| McMann | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Mitchell | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Moon | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Lee | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Dunn | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Day | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| | 23 | 10 | 56 |

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from page 4)

dressed the second postwar Refresher Course for Medical Officers. The Admiral dealt with the advantages that the Navy offers its Medical Officers and emphasized the recently inaugurated residency training program leading to the various boards.

The NEWS was discontinued the last of March 1947 so February 1948 slips by unmentioned.

The second month of 1949 saw the Sanchez-Perez serigraph and automatically controlled serial roentgenograph donated to the Navy. The instrument is used to outline brain tumors and represents 15 years of work by our South American neighbors. Dr. Sanchez-Perez made the presentation and afterward illustrated its effectiveness by performing two operations.

Now here is the last of February 1950. Wonder what will be written next year about this month?

Dental A's Receive Trophy For Intramural Championship; Research Runner-up Team

At a regular meeting of the Commanding Officers of the Center in the Board Room, Rear Admiral M. D. Willcuts, MC, USN, presented the champion and runner-up teams of the Intramural Basketball League trophies.

Naiman-Photo Turns Back Admirals

N.N.M.C. Admirals dropped a 58 to 66 decision to Naiman-Photo service five to continue a string of three losses in succession. Playing without the services of their ace scorers Tom Brothers and Big Prof. Echols, Centers quintet lacked a bit of their old fight.

Vacating the hardwood with a 32 to 25 midway lead, Center's cagers returned to the court and were unable to stand off Naiman's strong second half bid for victory. Crafty Naiman Forward, Livinton connected for 18 of his 26 points in the last half to lead the D. C. boys to their win.

| SCOREBOARD | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|
| Admirals | G. | F. | T. |
| Oddis | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Funk | 3 | 2 | 18 |
| Armstrong | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Stanley | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Bell | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Spencer | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Polizzi | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| | 23 | 12 | 58 |

D. C. Champs Edge Admirals

Safford-Chandler's District champs of last season edged the Medical Center Admirals in a closely played game on the losers court. The Down-town boys found the going a bit tough in squeezing out their victory via the free throw route. Counting for twenty three goals from the court and dumping in sixteen charity tosses, two of which spelled the difference, gave the District five another scalp to add to their long string of victories.

Holding a 31-20 half time lead and seemingly bound for an easy decision, the D. C. five soon found the Med. Men knocking on the door. Behind the shot-making of Big George Funk, the Center five knotted the score at 43 all midway in the final frame and it was a nip and tuck battle down to the final whistle. Final count was 62-60.

| SCOREBOARD | | | |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Admirals | G. | F. | T. |
| Polizzi | F | 6 | 8 20 |
| Armstrong | F | 2 | 2 6 |
| Funk | C | 9 | 1 19 |
| Bell | F | 2 | 2 6 |
| Stanley | G | 0 | 1 1 |
| Oddis | G | 1 | 0 2 |
| Braun | G | 3 | 0 6 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| Safford-Chandler | G. | F. | T. |
| Lumpkin | F | 3 | 4 10 |
| Whelan | F | 2 | 3 7 |
| Harlow | F | 6 | 0 12 |
| Cranford | C | 6 | 2 14 |
| Viana | G | 4 | 5 13 |
| Schulman | G | 2 | 2 6 |
| <hr/> | | | |
| | 23 | 16 | 32 |

Captain L. D. Mitchell, DC, USN, accepted the winner's trophy for the champion Dental Officers' Team which won over the Naval Medical Research Institute in the final game of the season.

The roster of the team follows: CDRs F. E. Frates, W. D. King, LCDRs A. K. Kaires, J. C. Stoopack, LTs I. W. Ogden, I. Goldstein, and LTJGs L. V. Ready, A. A. Copping, W. R. Kline, E. S. Laskowski, W. E. Dilts, H. S. Samuels.

LT I. V. King, MSC, USN, Administrative Assistant, NMRI, received the runner-up trophy on behalf of the second place quintet. Their team consisted of: Dr. Terrill E. Hill, Dr. Manuel F. Morales, E. C. USNR, ENS Louis P. Cecchini, MSC, USNR, B. Maestas, HMI, J. E. McGuiness, HMI, B. B. Tillman, HMI, C. Karolzak, HN, H. E. Jones, SN, T. E. Cook, HMI, and S. O. Tolar, HMC, acting coach.

Dental's "As" easily outscored a somewhat befuddled N. M. R. I. squad and ran off with the Intramural Basketball Championship. Outplayed by the well knit Dental squad throughout the game N. M. R. I. posted 20 points in four periods and were unable to cope with the Dental defense. The final tally showed Dental 38, N. M. R. I. 20.

N. P. Department's quintet, a team which in earlier games showed promise of giving any team trouble wilted in the play-offs and dropped out of contention as they were handed a 38 to 22 shellacking by Research. Surprising Lab. No. 14 gave the Dental "A" a tough struggle for three periods before finally fading near the finish and dropping a 41-28 decision to the Dentists.

| PLAYOFF SCOREBOARD | | | |
|--------------------|------|------|------|
| | 1st. | 2nd. | 3rd. |
| Dental | 10 | 19 | 29 |
| Lab. No. 14 | 8 | 15 | 21 |
| N. M. R. I. | 11 | 20 | 29 |
| N. P. Dept. | 6 | 16 | 18 |
| Dental | 7 | 16 | 24 |
| N. M. R. I. | 1 | 9 | 14 |

| LEAGUE STANDINGS | | | |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| | W | L | P |
| Dental "AS" | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| N. P. Dept. | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| N. M. R. I. | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| Lab No. 14 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Nav. Hospital | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Dental "B" | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| N. M. S. | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Phys. Med. | 0 | 7 | .000 |

LETTER

(Continued from page 4)

mother and father in Indiana and told them. They had heard the lovely carillon bells when they had visited here.

Then, did I write to thank you and the boys for the joy they gave us? Oh no, I prepared supper, told my husband about the glorious singing, "did" the evening dishes, read the paper and went to bed. No wonder you Chaplains pray so earnestly for our sins of omission.

If it is not too late, please tell the boys how much their singing has meant to the people in our neighborhood, and please continue the grand chorale!

Very Sincerely,
Mabel L. Linhart

NNMC Singers Present First Concert Thurs.

The NNMC Singers will make their first public appearance at 1800 in the Auditorium on Thursday, March 16. The group will present a short concert just before the first movie. This newly organized group is composed of Nurses, Waves, Wives, Doctors, and Corpsmen, all NNMC personnel.

The choral group is under the auspices of the Recreation Department and is for the enjoyment of the personnel involved as well as those that will hear them sing. It is hoped that the group can expand and grow into something that will put NNMC on the singing map. For this reason we have called so many times in the past and call again for volunteers.

The group meets every Thursday at 1630 in the Auditorium. You don't need invitations, pass keys, or pass words. Simply come up and become a member. We can promise an entertaining evening.

Eighth Course For Reserve Doctors Here

The eighth course in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes for Reserve medical and dental officers of the Navy will be held the week beginning Monday March 27 and continue through March 31, at the U. S. Naval Medical School here.

This course is being conducted primarily for the benefit of Volunteer Reserve medical and dental officers and will present the techniques to be employed and the problems likely to be confronted in the field of Atomic Medicine. The first course was given in February 1948 and to date a combined total of about 1,000 physicians and dentists have attended succeeding classes.

Outstanding men in their specialties will be the speakers and an interesting and informative presentation is assured.

Reserve medical and dental officers who desire to attend this course should submit a request for training duty at the earliest practicable date to the Commandant of the Naval District in which they reside. Facilities available at the Naval Medical School make it necessary to restrict attendance to 200 Reserve medical and dental officers. Reserve medical and dental officers are restricted to one such course during a fiscal year.



Capt. R. M. Gillett relieves Capt. F. C. Greaves at change of Command Ceremonies while RADM M. D. Willcutts looks on. Left to right: LT. Moon, LT. Winnie, CDR Mason, Capt. Ashton, LTCDR Finan, Capt. Mitchell, LT. Pollard, Capt. Behnke, Capt. Peterson, LT. Vaupel, Capt. Norman, LTCDR Zimmerman.

Dance O' The Green Next Thursday

"Hi Ho, come to the dance. . . ." Another big conflagration, shuffle, jive session, hep cap ball, bebop bopping or what have you. This time, not in the pink, but in the green, in honor of that great Irishman, Saint Patrick. Our last gathering, beneath the six foot heart, was a memorable occasion. There are still many people who remember it with affectionate afterthought, lingering like an after dinner liqueur.

The gym will be appropriately decorated, and the recreation committee is hard at work to produce that materially. There will be door prizes for the holder of lucky tickets. Festivities are slated for Thursday, March 16, at 2030.

Howard Williams will supply the notes and rhythm. And, if the jive numbers are too much for you, you can always stop for a "spot of coke, old chap." There will be a supper for the connoisseurs of the gathering (soup to nuts, or as the dilettante would say, from consommé to pecans).

Chaplain Edward R. Martineau was detached from the Medical Center on 1 March. He will report aboard the USS BUTNER for duty in the Pacific with the Military Sea Transport Service. Father Martineau, a Benedictine Monk from St. Leo's Abbey, Florida, came to Bethesda from duty with the Marine Corps on Guam. He leaves with a hearty BON VOYAGE from all hands.

Chaplain Arthur P. Finan assumes his duties at Bethesda, after serving aboard the heavy cruiser MACON. Father Finan, a native of Boston, is a member of the Redemptorist Order. Before his entrance into the Navy he was professor of Greek and Latin at St. Marys College, Erie, Penna. Welcome aboard.

Captain Norman Miss David Wed In Chapel Rites

Captain Irwin Louis Norman, MC, USN, of the Naval Hospital Command and Miss Jean David were married March 5 in the chapel at the Naval Communications Station.

The bride was given in marriage by her Uncle, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, MC, USN, (Ret.), former Surgeon General of the Navy.

Captain Henry G. Gatlin, CHC, USN, Senior Chaplain here, performed the ceremony.

The beautiful candlelight rites were followed by a reception given by Admiral and Mrs. McIntire at the NNMC Commissioned Officers' Mess.

Captain Norman is Chief of the Medical Service here at the Naval Hospital.

CAPT Gillett Relieves CAPT Greaves As CO Of Naval Hospital Here

Captain Robert M. Gillett, MC, USN, was welcomed aboard March 1 when he assumed command of the Naval Hospital here at the Change of Command Ceremonies held in the Admiral's Board Room.

Reporting from Chelsea, Massachusetts, Captain Gillett was Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital there.

Incorporated in Captain Gillett's orders, the Commandant of the First Naval District expressed regrets upon his detachment and wished him continued success in his new command.

Captain Gillett relieves Captain F. C. Greaves (the newly selected Admiral) who will go to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for duty as Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Research and Medical Military Specialties, Navy Department.

Following the reading of his order of detachment, RADM Greaves expressed sincere appreciation to RADM M. D. Willcutts, Commanding Officers, Heads of Departments, and all hands for the splendid support shown him during his tour of duty as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital.

RADM Willcutts bade farewell to the departing skipper and welcomed aboard the new one at the ceremonies in the presence of NNMC Commanding Officers, Executive Officers, Heads of Departments and friends.

Red Cross Fund Appeal Underway

The American Red Cross annual drive for funds is now under way. Chairmen and keymen have been appointed by Admiral Willcutts and are soliciting funds.

Although chartered by the Federal Government to carry many responsibilities, Red Cross is supported entirely through voluntary contributions. Your contribution brings you a membership card and the privilege of voting on program and policy of American Red Cross. All may help make this drive successful.

Red Cross covers the country with its services. The chief obligations are Service to the Armed Forces at home and abroad, Services to Veterans, Disaster Relief, promoting Health and Safety, and International activities directed toward relief of suffering and promotion of better understanding between nations.

The Red Cross program is big and flexible. It stands ready to expand during time of war or major disaster, and to meet the changing times. To do so it needs the help of all, both in volunteers services and in voluntary contributions. The organization functions through 3,745 chapters and 4,668 Field Directors offices with thousands of volunteers and paid workers. Volunteers outnumber 100 to 1 the

(Continued on page three)

Volunteer Dent Reserve Officer's Course At NDS

Approximately forty-four Volunteer Reserve Dental Officers will undergo a two weeks' training course at the Naval Dental School April 12 to 25.

This training duty will consist of professional and military subjects appropriate to dental officers and will be similar to the courses conducted at the Naval Dental School during the past two years, at which persons ranked high in the professions participated.

Volunteer Reserve Dental Officers desiring to attend this course should submit their requests to the applicable district commandant.



Above shows the Gray Ladies receiving diplomas at their Graduation Ceremonies held in the NNMC Auditorium. RADM M. D. Willcutts addressed the graduating class and congratulated and wished them success for the future.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Commanding Officer

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Public Information Officer

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain H. Grady Catlin

So many of us are prone to put first things last and last things first. We become so entangled and enmeshed in the web of mere things that we neglect the values that are worthwhile. So many of us twaddle and waste precious time with the little non-essentials. We neglect the big fundamental first things of life for the insignificant.

In the twenties we put our faith in self; during the thirties we put our faith in the state; in the forties we put our faith in science and now man has lost faith in self, in the state and in science. If we are to survive we must put our faith in God.

In these turbulent times the things that are boisterous, ugly, cruel and crude seem to dominate our lives and thinking. Emerson said "things are in the saddle and ride humanity."

We live in the world of things—we are occupied with things—things loom up in our thinking to such an extent that there is danger entirely and completely of neglecting the spiritual side of our lives. A hog is perfectly happy and contented to wallow in the mud but a man conscious of his divinity is not happy or contented unless he lives on the high lands of life.

What kind of things do you like? Are you satisfied with the skim milk of life? Do you let the little every day worries rob you of the joy of living? Cultivate the first things first and you will be amply rewarded.

Dying, Horace Greeley exclaimed: "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident; riches take wings; those who praise today will curse tomorrow—only one thing endures and that is character."

If you will strive diligently to put first things first, the pathway of your life will be brighter and you will get a greater joy out of life.

O.T. Helpful And Interesting



Bernard Verble, SA, is a patient here at the Naval Hospital who is making full use of the reconstruction program offered him. While stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Verble received three compound fractures of his left arm in an automobile accident. The injury damaged the radial, ulnar and median nerves, making his left arm useless.

He was first hospitalized at the Naval Hospital in Pensacola, Florida, for four months and subsequently was transferred here for treatment by neurologists. His arm has become progressively better but, according to Verble, it will be another six months before any definite results can be obtained.

Referred to Occupational Therapy by the medical officer in charge of physical medicine for functional therapy to the injured arm, Verble has nothing but praise to offer for his wonderful treatment at O.T. In his own words, "Work here helps me a lot. It exercises my arm and is at the same time interesting." In the above picture he is operating

a hand loom with the aid of a sling suspension which is used for support of muscles too weak to sustain working position. By eliminating gravity the patient is able to work from left to right with the injured arm, and vice versa.

Weaving is not his only occupation, though. He has done leather work, produced several wallets and belts, and, in metal, he has made a sterling silver bracelet. Occupational therapy is indicated for the purpose of morale, diversion from worry, constructive use of leisure time and an opportunity for the patient to feel independent and one of the group.

Verble's home town is Living-

President Of China Among Foreign Visitors

The Center was recently graced with a visit in the distinguished persons Li Tsung Yen and Doctor Kan. Mr. Li is the President of the Republic of the China.

President Li is in the United States for two months undergoing medical treatment in a New York hospital. He was here visiting Ambassador Stuart who is the American Ambassador to China.

A host of foreign visitors have toured NNM recently. In February Lieutenant E. O. Errebo-Knudsen, Danish military surgeon, conducted a general observation at the Research Institute. Lt. Errebo-Knudsen stopped here on his way to the U. S. Naval Air Development Center, Johnsville, Pa., where he studied and observed the centrifuge.

The Naval Hospital honored the presence of three Cuban Army officers and one Cuban Naval officer who were here to observe our hospital administration procedures and ward management. The officers: Lt. Luis Iglesias, Capt. O. Esteves, Lt. Rupio Garcia, and the Navy's representative, Lt. Guillermo Palacios.

In a letter to Miss Margaret E. Patterson, Secretary of the Science Clubs of America, RADM M. D. Willcutts joined with the Commanding Officer of NMRI to extend a cordial invitation to the winners of the Ninth Annual Science Talent Search for a visit to the Medical Center on 6 March. The tour will be guided and will include the NMRI and NH. RADM Willcutts also extended an arranged invitation to such groups as this for the future.

Many other visitors have entered the portals of the Center recently. Remarkable amongst these were, from Mexico City, Dr. Jorge E. Audiffred; Dr. B. Nygaard-Ostby, Professor at the Norwegian College of Dentistry and President of the Norwegian Dental Association; and Dr. Horace Gillette, Malariologist from the Government of Trinidad, British West Indies.

From Canada came Cecil R. Twinn, Entomologist, Canadian Department of Agriculture, Winston M. Askwith, Engineer, Federal District Commission, and Alec C. Jones, Chemist Department of National Defense. They all visited NMRI on unclassified basis.

It'll Happen Every Time

By J. C. Woods

Early one morning the usual traffic was booming at the maintenance entrance. Everything was running smoothly until a jeep suddenly stalled. This held up all the incoming and outgoing traffic. Horns began honking and the driver hurriedly lifted up the hood to see what was wrong. The motor was in good condition, nothing could be found. Some of the other drivers came over, they made a few suggestions, none of them helped, the jeep sat like a stubborn donkey.

Finally they called the garage. An experienced mechanic arrived on the scene. By this time a large crowd had gathered out of curiosity. The mechanic checked the jeep in a manner that showed long experience. Then he turned to the crowd, took a deep draw from his pipe and said "She's outta gas."

ston, Tenn. He plans to make the Navy a full time job provided his arm heals favorably.

Meet The Commissary Officer

LT W. W. Smith Makes Your Eating His Pleasure

Lt. W. W. Smith, MSC, USN, entered the Navy in 1925 as an Apprentice Seaman from his home state of South Carolina. Hospital Corps School came early in his career followed by many other types of duty.

Before the war he served at most of the large hospitals, with the Marine Corps for five years at Marine Corps depots and recruiting stations, and on several kinds of ships, destroyers, minesweepers, and tenders to mention a few.

With the beginning of the Neutrality Act, Mr. Smith went on a destroyer which patrolled the Atlantic, assisted convoys, and hunted for enemy submarines. This duty lasted until only eleven days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

During the war, Mr. Smith, who had received his commission as Warrant Officer in 1942, moved about quite a bit helping with the establishment of the new hospitals the Navy needed.

After the war came the assignment to NNM as assistant Commissary Officer under Commander W. R. Burr, HC, USN. When the Commander retired in 1948, Mr. Smith was selected as his successor and up to two months ago he also had additional duty at the school of Hospital Administration as Commissary Instructor.

Like many other Navy men, Mr. Smith is full of praise for southern California and in regard for his seagoing nature, small ships are to his liking.

At present the Smiths, which include a boy, 17, and a girl, 15, live in Kensington.



"Navy Tremendous Challenge" Says Chaplain Long

It is Friday morning and I am standing in the office of Rear Admiral Willcutts, the Commanding Officer. My two weeks of training duty are ended and in a few hours I will be leaving for Guam, my first duty assignment. As I am about to leave, Admiral Willcutts asked me several pertinent questions concerning my attitudes on the Navy. I would like to share my answers with you:

Q. Well, Chaplain, how do you like the Navy?

A. I love it, Sir. I fully realize its problems and hardships and discouragements but in spite of all this I feel that it is a tremendous challenge and a wonderful life.

Q. Is a Navy Chaplain's work more difficult than a Civilian Parish?

A. I have had ten years' experience in the Civilian Pastorate, Sir, and in some respects the Navy Chaplain's work is easier than Civilian Parish work and in other respects it is more difficult. It is easier in the fact that you are free to do your work and develop your program. If you know your job, the Navy is cooperative and sympathetic and will give you the help and respect you need. It is more difficult in the fact that all pretense and sham are dropped and you men get to know you better than the average congregation knows its minister. You also get to know your men for what they really are and not for what they pretend to be. The Navy is more exacting of a Chaplain's time and talents than the average civilian church. I have enjoyed my work in civilian life but I feel that the Navy is a greater challenge and a fuller ministry.

Q. Has your training duty at the National Naval Medical Center been profitable to you?

A. Yes, Sir, it has. I feel a great debt of gratitude to the Medical Center for the experience and training it has given me.

Q. How do you feel about your next duty, on Guam?

A. It should broaden my view of the Navy and field of service. (Continued on page four)

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Charles Bernard

The results of the college level Commercial Correspondence examination, taken by students of NSHA on 11-21-50, have finally been computed, and of the 142 who competed, 122, or 85.9%, passed. This was much better than the showing made on the Accounting Principles examination held in December. Only 110, or 76.3%, passed that one. Apparently all hands are improving with age.

Another item of interest is that the amount of \$16.89 was contributed by NSHA to the Heart Campaign. Now we have the Red Cross drive coming, so dig deep and give generously, folks.

We have a short poem that we'd like to pass on to you. It was written by Dr. James A. Bell, LL.B., A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Southeastern University. Dr. Bell is our own instructor to the Officers' in Public Speaking. The poem, entitled "Under Control," was recited over radio station WPIK, Alexandria, Va., on 1-21-50.

"If you can hold your temper
And never count the loss
When you are wrongly censured
By an irritated boss;

"If you can take a call-down
When you really are to blame,
Frankly admit your errors
But keep playing the game;

"If you can keep your virtue
While mixing with the throng
Willing to help the sinner,
Ready to fight the wrong;

"If you can face all problems
And never lose your grip,
The victor's crown awaits you,
Your role is leadership!"

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

Mention of the Barracks 142 avant-garde Panel on Pertinent Problems has stirred a good deal of curiosity (mainly what Barracks 142 are we writing about). So this column presents a typical gathering for the enlightenment of the general public.

We shall describe the lecture on the Career Compensation Act of 1940 and its Ramifications on Washington Night Life, a scientific report. The guest lecturer was an up-and-coming SN from the Pentagon, in charge of Doors (opening and closing of). His lecture was divided into three sections, Before CCA-49, After CCA-49 and a clinical survey to verify evidence.

The first section included a chart labeled Pay-Day-Take on business in various Sailor Tested Bars for the period of one year, registering a marked rise on the 5th and 20th of each month. The corresponding chart labeled Intensity of Fun was calculated from police records, emergency treatment files, neighbors' complaints and waitress tips showing the amount of fun the average sailors have had for the same period. These two charts showed clearly that sailors have the most fun on pay day.

The second section opened with two slides entitled Sailor, Pay Day, Old Pay Bill and Sailor, Pay Day, New Pay Bill. They proved of little comparative value since the sailor had obviously gone to the saturation point under the old pay bill. The effect of the new pay bill was possibly indicated only by a new pair of shoes though this could have indicated Captain's inspection (a researcher is working on it). The Post Pay Day Slump Data chart showed the same Periodic Dry Stretch as under the old pay bill, but the Pay Day Take chart indicated a mark rise and a greater selectivity about quality. (25 cent beer up, 20 cent beer down, little change in champagne cocktails.)

The Intensity of Fun chart verified previous conclusions, that under the old pay bill sailors had gone the limit. It was suggested however that the increased wealth may have been spent at more sedate establishments therefore altering conclusions. The speaker, always ready, gave the results of a spot payday night check. The Mayflower, one sailor, the Carlton, one sailor, the University Club, no sailor, (strange) the Penguin, 100 sailors, the Nector, 50 sailors, Casa Blanca, 150 sailors. He quoted the bar tender at the Mayflower as saying "We do not cater to the nouveau-riche." A comment that lacks the scientific objectivity which is the standard of statistical evidence but has casual interest.

The next portion of the forum, and at the bar survey, happily coincided with pay day. The clinical survey proved disconcerting to some of our more scientifically detached members, but they were soon caught up in the spirit of research. Unfortunately however, though a good time was had by all, the data obtained required a new and complicated system of evaluation since it included two dozen cocktail stirrers, two hat checks from the Kayo, five beer chits, a telephone number, one black eye and a receipt for 10 cents (later connected to the purchase of one alka-seltzer). This data is under study. The projected second visit to check Post Day Pay Slump data was given up for lack of funds.

Personalities About The Center



HMC Lubber, "Let Me Stay In The East"

Among the souvenirs of HMC Arthur H. Lubber is a picture of himself with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President was launching the Second War Bond Drive and was shown along with members of the White House staff and Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. At this time the chief was chauffeur for Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, then Surgeon General of the Navy. "Art," as he is known to his many friends, is now on duty at the Naval Medical School and is assigned to the Property Office and Biological Shipping Room which is located in the basement of the North Wing.

Entering the Navy in 1940 from his home state of Connecticut, he served at Newport and the Old Naval Hospital in Washington before the war. He went to the Navy Department Dispensary in 1942 and the following two years saw him at the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. The Southeastern University awarded him the Bachelor of Commercial Science Degree in 1945 and after that he attended the School of Hospital Administration. Next came duty on a hospital ship in the Pacific and then back to the East Coast and Philadelphia and Alexandria. NMS in '48.

The Lubers now consist of the chief, his wife, Shirley, a native of Maryland, and two boys, Ross and Neil, ages 4 and 6. Golf and fishing are Art's main hobbies while among his other likes is the East coast. As for the Pacific though, "it is just too big!"

RED CROSS

(Continued from page one)

paid workers who through special training direct and channel these services and gifts to the American public.

At N.N.M.C., the following Division Chairmen were appointed: N.N.M.C., LCDR. C. L. Crawford, MSC, USN; assisted by Lt. H. E. Rooker, MSC, USN and C.W.O. J. G. DiCarlo, HC, USN; N.M.S., Cdr. R. L. Taylor, MSC, USN; N.H., Captain H. A. Gross, MC, USN; N.S. H.A., Lt. L. A. Young, MSC, USN; N.D.S., Cdr. F. M. Keyes, DC, USN. Under their leadership, 122 Key-men selected from medical and administrative officers, nurses, enlisted personnel, and civilians have been and are giving their services to contact everyone who wishes to contribute. When they reach you remember—all may help.

Last year the Red Cross gave emergency relief and long term aid in 330 domestic disaster operations—the largest number in any single year of the organization's history. The disaster program cost \$7,640,



"I Love'um All" Quotes Freddy From 'Bama

"Not married, but not averse to it," said Lee Bryan Frederick, HN, from Center Command. He is better known as "Fred" and as a man having a sharp germanic disposition. One of his chief likes being women, he vivaciously explained, "I love 'um all, but especially blondes . . . and brunettes . . . and red heads."

Born in Birmingham, Alabama, he attended Woodlawn High there. While at Woodlawn he participated actively in three major sports: basketball, two years varsity team; football, junior year varsity; and baseball, three years varsity.

San Diego, January, 1948: "OK Boots, line up. Forward march. . . hip. . . hip. . . hip. . ." San Diego, April, 1948: "You pinch the flesh into a ball and insert the needle. . ." And finally, Bethesda, July 1948: "Going up." Tower sixteen, please." And up and down he rode until in March 1949 he was transferred to Center Command where he has worked at various assignments. He is presently at the Recreation Building in the property storeroom.

Although "Fred" has been active in intramural football with the Commanches, his flair for sports has given way to singing. He is a member of the newly organized choral group and may be found warbling along most any Thursday night in the Auditorium. But this yen for singing is not newly acquired; he was with his high school glee club for four years.

After all this practice with needles and medications on humans, "Fred" has decided to extend his work on animals by studying veterinarian medicine when he is discharged in 1951. To do this he plans to attend University of Alabama.

200. Your Red Cross contribution helps make assistance available wherever and whenever it is needed.

By the end of 1949 the Red Cross national blood program had collected over 500,000 pints of blood and was operating 30 regional centers throughout the nation. Blood is being supplied, without charge, to some 1,550 hospitals and 80 clinics to help insure better health and security in the United States. Your Red Cross contribution in 1950 will help this program grow.

The Red Cross this year needs \$67,000,000 to continue its services to the armed forces and veterans, its disaster relief services, its national blood program, and its widespread volunteer activities. Do your part to keep essential Red Cross services in operation by contributing to the 1950 fund campaign.



Yust A Little Of Minnesota

A little lady of the Land of the Lakes is Phyllis McPeck, DN (W), of the Naval Dental School. She reported last September after completing boot camp and Dental Technician's school in Great Lakes. Before entering the Navy she finished high school in Osakis, Minnesota, where most of her twenty-one years have been spent.

When asked to list her likes the ones she gave seemed to come from a college girl instead of a Navy woman. They included Minnesota, University of Minnesota's football team, sleeping, movies, convertibles, spaghetti, and concerts. She dislikes Washington (especially the weather), her alarm clock, and being called "Shorty."

Hobbies such as sketching and knitting and sports, fishing, hunting, and bowling, round out a seemingly crowded but normal life.

At present, Phyllis is working in Oral Surgery, which she enjoys very much. She has very definite plans for the future which include marriage and discharge in June, then raising a family of little Minnesotians and Dental Technicians.

The Dental Explorer

By Jack Swedberg

We would like to welcome the new Dental Intern Class which started the first of the month. The Dental Officers are, LTJG's, C. S. Anderson, M. F. Byers, B. E. Clarge, G. H. Cooley, W. F. Dean, G. L. Gardner, D. K. Ewton, J. Gutman, R. W. Higgins, C. J. Hill, J. F. Hutto, E. H. Lange, W. L. Lehman, W. G. Lehmann, R. J. Leopold, R. O. Oslar, R. A. Probst, D. M. Reed, R. C. Standish, G. L. Spielberger, R. C. Stockton, W. L. Turner, and L. J. Wiley.

Anyone looking for three for five, come to the Naval Dental School and see Dr. Wells. Honest John Swearingen can vouch for him.

Congratulations to DTI's Pless and Mills on graduating from Dental Repair School. Hope you like your duty at Brooklyn.

Best of luck to Ding Dong Bell and Don Loden. I hear it's pretty rough on the outside. I hope you make it through them thar hills of Kentucky, Ding.

The only thing Jack Knudsen had to say after ten days' leave was "I'm hungry."

I'll bet Kerron Moore is an expert at changing diapers after that week's leave. How about it Moore?

John Burkinshaw, the happy groom is very well pleased with

Navy Belles

By Nadine Calhoun

If "Wishing Will Make It So," then a few damsels may soon realize a rosy future. Find a wishing well, and above the tingle of coins as they are tossed from all directions, the schol of the belles might reach your ears to such a tune as this:

Gussie, "Hope the plumber brings over some plugs for the wash tubs so I won't lose another nylon stocking down the drain."

Glory Pagano, "Wish someone had told me that 'chow relief' did not mean: a package of tums."

Jo Feldi, "Why don't they install a tap labeled 'Soapy' in showers for people who discover they are soapless."

Harriett Hanson, "Just give my color (and hair) back and I promise to never again try 'golden-red rinse!'"

Phyllis McElfish, "A self-teaching course in how to pick up the cue, pocket the number four ball and rack up a score." (TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: aforementioned pool table was most successful in its debut at the quarters. Eager fans employed various and sundry techniques after which final scores were discussed at a joint Cue Tea party.)

Karge, "Got my wagon hitched to a star that rotates in the Bethesda-LaJeune orbit."

Gerry Gruber, "Guess my wishes have been granted." Our vivacious chief recently acquired two titles . . . one reads "Olds. Rocket '88; the other, Mrs. Smith. Congratulations to the happy couple in Lab 13. Doesn't this defy the philosophy of the mortal who said, "Wife cannot carry a head of lettuce beneath one arm and a book beneath the other"?"

Robertson, "A quick trip to Corpus Christi and husband, Bill." May many days pass ere we forget Bobby's temperate disposition).

Hernandez, "Just want to get back to work. Let me hear that coach yell Helena, you go in at forward." Little did anyone realize that last fall on the court would result in surgery.

Elliott, "Would like to own a helicopter to facilitate more direct trip between USNAS Patuxent River and Building 123, NNM.C."

Suchomski, "More and more planes." (The first plane ride made quite an impression on the pretty Polish maiden.)

Meacham, "Just one day of complete rest and comfort." Believe Marj., the patient, would prefer to return to former status as Marj., the corpswave.

Cooper, "Wish I were a yeoman." Well, Irma, it has been said that life is a progress from want to want . . . does this not indicate you are progressing?

The empty well has been fed; the campaign of the wishing belles has begun . . . so Wishing MAY make it so.

married life. Who wouldn't be, after two weeks in Florida for a starter. Seriously, though, we wish you the best of luck.

CWO Paul Allers had a very enjoyable 30-day leave in Florida. He says the weather is quite different up here, but who wouldn't after basking in the sun for a month.

Since Robert (longevity) McCabe made DT2, his famous words are, "Pack your sea bag friend."

Well, all good things must come to an end, so see you next issue.



Admirals Swamp Bell Telephone Quintet 67-22

With swift and business like precision Centers Admirals swamped a somewhat hopelessly outclassed contingent from the District of Columbia. Allowing the invaders a total of nine field goals, 8 in the first half, the tight guarding Center squad rolled to a decisive 69 to 22 victory over Southern Bell Telephone.

Clearing the bench and utilizing unlimited substitution in an effort to hold down the scoring, Centers red-hot clan just couldn't miss. Big George Funk struffed the nets for 18 points in his 15 minutes of play to be followed closely by Tom Brothers with 14 and Chuck "Weep" Spencer who dumped in 12 points in the last period.

SCOREBOARD

| Admirals | G. | F. | TP. |
|----------|----|----|-----|
| Brothers | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Royster | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Bell | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Funk | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Stanley | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Spencer | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Oddis | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | 33 | 3 | 69 |

| Bell Telephone | G. | F. | TP. |
|----------------|----|----|-----|
| Carter | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Wilburn | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Adams | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Gonella | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Detorie | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 9 | 4 | 22 |



It is difficult to recognize this flashy basketeer as his prominent proboscis may hide some of his features. An Irish-Italian boy from Illinois, Don "the Nose" Polizzi, has made his 5 foot 11 inches of height a necessary component on the Admiral squad this season. Being in possession of a fair share of shooting ability and a good team man, Polizzi ranks high among the better players on the Admiral squad.

Admirals Roll Naval Aces Dumped 89-68

Romping along in a seemingly easy fashion and scoring 56 points in the last half, Medical Center's high scoring Admirals routed the Naval Aces 89-68 in a game played on the Medical Center's court.

Combining their scoring efforts for the evening Big George Funk and Tom Brothers were the big guns in the Center attack. The scoring twins struffed the nets with 28 and 29 points respectively.

Throughout the game Center's rangy crew dominated the backboards. Prof. Echols and Funk playing standout roles as ball hawks, gathered in most of the rebounds. The Admiral win avenged an earlier defeat which the Naval Aces handed to them on their home floor.

(Continued in column five)



Chuck "Weep" Spencer, 19-year-old, 5 foot 10 inch, 175 pound Admiral Forward is a fast and talented Freshman, with no lack of initiative. He packs around a sturdy frame which contains about as much energy as the tornadoes which reportedly hit his home state of Kansas. "Weep" is a late comer with the Admirals but he has worked in nicely and will continue to aid in the Green and White cause.

Admirals Clip Airmen's Wings Win 77-52

With Tom Brothers collecting 25 points for the evening and leading Center's scoring attack, the Admirals added another scalp to their long skein of victories, defeating the Andrews Field army airmen on their own court to the resounding tune of 77 to 52.

Jumping into an early lead the speedy Admiral squad put on a blazing first half and despite the airmen's spirited play, controlled the backboards and with precise timing and excellent team play rolled to a 39 to 28 half time lead.

The airmen put everything but the bench in the third period in an attempt to break up the Admiral offense and ease their somewhat ice-cold squad, but to no avail. The third period mark found the fliers on the short end of a 57 to 37 count.

The final session continued at the same pace with the Admirals hammering the hoop at the rate of 2 points per minute. With the sound of the final whistle Center's five had racked up their seventh victory in a row.

SCOREBOARD

| | G. | F. | TP. |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Brothers | 10 | 5 | 25 |
| Polizzi | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Echols | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Armstrong | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Bell | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Spencer | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stanley | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | 32 | 13 | 77 |

Shooting Stars



Player. Coach Jay "Sausage" Bell has seen plenty of action in recent Admiral tilts because his height and play-making ability has been needed against several tough foes. A cool, poised performer on the hard-court, especially when the going is roughest, Bell is the "old pro" on the NNMC squad. He admits to being "in the late twenties."

"Pops," as his mates sometimes call him, sports a deadly two-handed set shot from the side and is rated a shrewd floor performer. In good condition, he played the entire 40 minutes against Arlington Hall Army here recently. The Admirals, incidentally won that one.

A keen sports fan, Bell has coached the Center Command Club to two straight NNMC intramural touch football titles, and also pitches and plays outfield for the varsity during the baseball season.

Baseball Meeting March 15th In Gym All Interested Report

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 15th in the recreation building at 1900. The purpose of this meeting is to determine the number of men available for varsity baseball tryouts.

All men interested are urged to attend this meeting. If you are unable to be present please contact the recreation office, leaving your Name, Rate, Department and sleeping Quarters telephone extensions.

Bulletins and posters will be displayed on the Bulletin board near the entrance to the Mess Hall, which will indicate opening of practice sessions, dates and times.

Plans have been drafted for loosening up workouts inside the gym for the next few weeks. Practice sessions will be held outside as soon as is possible.

The Recreation Department has initiated necessary steps for the improvement of our present diamond. Equipment has been purchased. All we lack is YOU.

Give!

Red Cross workers in 84 Veterans Administration offices last year gave assistance in a monthly average of 96,000 claims cases for veterans. They reviewed 717,500 VA folders, made more than 480,000 rating board presentations, and appealed 18,000 cases. Do your share to help our veterans by giving through the 1950 Red Cross fund campaign.



"Bones" Braun, a blue grass boy from the state of Kentucky where they grow them big and give them a basket ball as their first toy. He has been around since the season began and is a rather handy freshman with plenty of potential. Bones stands 6 foot 1 inch and is just about as thin as his moniker implies. A regular on the Center team, Bones has proved a valuable defensive asset and has shown continued improvement in every campaign this season.



In less than half a season, "Ike" Armstrong has contributed, a more than respectful total of points towards one of the Admirals more successful campaigns. Late in being recognized as a handy-man to have around, Ike has been given plenty of action of late and has proven his ability, by straffing the nets in the double columns on many occasions.

Cottage Capers

We've heard it again—that old record! Where is the "Y" Cottage? Why is it? What is it? Who goes there? and Why don't I know about it? So, again the weary writer points out:

Where? The "Y" Cottage, 841 Wisconsin Avenue, is the first home to your right after you leave the NNMC gate, headed toward Bethesda (don't get it confused with the Woodmont Country Club).

What? It is a COMMUNITY CENTER FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE OF THIS AREA. It's "home" to a lot of us, with its fireplace, two kitchens, library, and record collection for both popular and longhaired fans. Pots of internationally famed coffee, current magazines and newspapers, and decks of cards (in both new and worn condition) are always available for immediate consumption. If you like your recreation planned there are regular dances, bridge tournaments, picnics, sight seeing tours, concerts, ceramic classes, and Sunday Night Suppers followed by a variety of programs. If it's a room for your family or yourself or visiting friends that you are needing, register with the Rooms Registry file.

Who? The "Y" Cottage family consists of Bethesda residents, students, employees of NIH, and both military and civilian personnel from NNMC.

Why? It is here because the citizens of Bethesda-Chevy Chase liked the job USO did and took it upon themselves to keep the "Y" Cottage open—and because the Community Chest provides the YWCA with money and rent, heat and light, and staff.

Why don't you know about it? We don't know—perhaps you can't read, for there are posters on your bulletin boards, notices in your daily bulletin, and articles in this paper. There's a neon sign over our door beckoning a welcome, and if these are too commonplace, try looking for a Model A Ford, a Crowley Station Wagon, and a large red truck. Drop in for a cup of coffee and look the place over. You don't need a personal invitation—just so you're over 18 years of age and under 75. If you'd rather phone for more information the number is OL 7808 and if you lose this number the "Y" Cottage is in the phone directory. NO excuses!

CHAPLAIN LONG

(Continued from page two)

deavor—I am pleased with the opportunity for greater service.

Adm. Willcutts — "That's fine spirit, Chaplain—good luck and a happy cruise."

Respectfully submitted,

BRADFORD W. LONG,

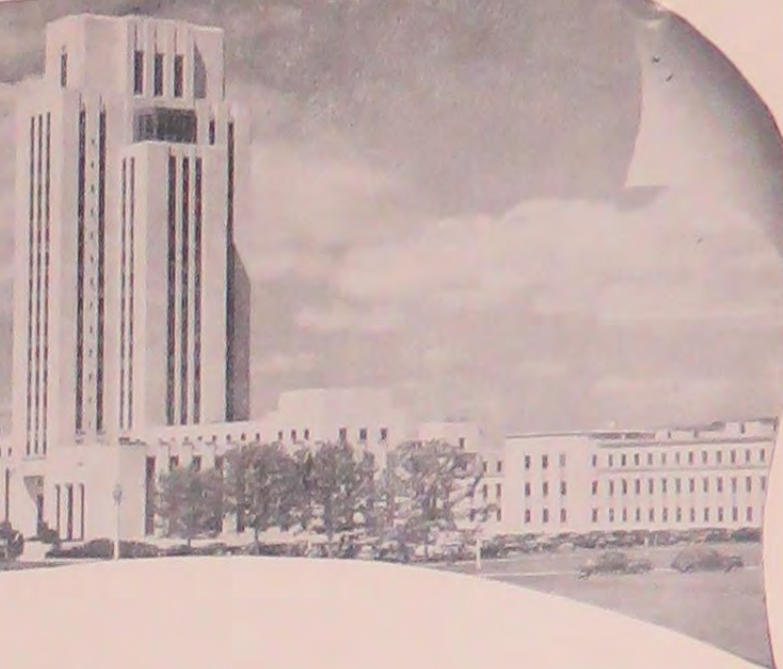
Lt. (jg) CHC. U.S.N.

ADMIRALS ROLL

(Continued from column one)

SCOREBOARD

| | G. | F. | TP. |
|----------|----|----|-----|
| Brothers | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| Funk | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| Polizzi | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Bell | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Echols | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Stanley | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Oddis | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 37 | 15 | 89 |



Easter Dawn Services To Be Held At NNMCM

The grounds of the National Naval Medical Center will be the setting for a special Easter Morn Service at 6:30 A.M., Sunday, April 9. The service, for which a section of the band of the Navy School at Annapolis, and the a-cappella chorus of the Bethesda Chevy Chase High School will provide the music, is being sponsored jointly by the NNMCM and the Bethesda Council of Churches.

"The Indestructible" is the subject of the message which will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Fred C. Reynolds, D.D., superintendent of the Washington East District of the Methodist Church. The service is scheduled to begin at 6:30 A.M. with a procession of the chorus and clergy.

Dr. Mason Views Pers. Efficiency In High Temps.

Dr. Douglas Ryle Mason, Scientific Attache to the Union of South Africa, visited NNMCM for the purpose of discussing research work on efficiency of personnel in tropical climates and under conditions of high temperature. Authorization for this visit was granted by the Chief of Naval Operations.

In a full day schedule, Dr. and Mrs. Roberto Suarez Morales, Dean, School of Gynecology, University of La Paz, Bolivia visited NNMCM and the National Cancer Institute. At NCI they heard talks on "Eclampsia-like conditions in pregnant rats injected with progesterone," the "cytologic test for cancer," and "demonstration of growth promoting effects of vitamins and hormones." They later visited LCDR C. L. Crawford at the NNMCM before leaving.

James E. McCormack, M.D., Executive Director, Committee on Medical Sciences thanked the Commanding Officer, NNMCM on behalf of Dr. Aub and the members of the Joint Panel on Medical Aspects of Atomic Warfare for the courtesies extended to the group.

Miss Karin Hallmen, Swedish Red Cross School of Nursing, Stockholm, Sweden recently visited the Naval Hospital on authorization from the CNO. The visit was sponsored.

(Continued on page 2)

New Band To Be Organized

A new station orchestra is now in the process of organization. The director will be Paul Carinno, HMI, of Physio-Therapy.

The orchestra will not only provide its members with recreation but will give enjoyment to others by the performances which are planned.

All persons interested are asked to contact Carinno at extension 206 or the Recreation Officer. All kinds of instruments are needed.

HIT THE ROAD!

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds REGULARLY



BuMed employees visit the Center in a series of field trips for familiarization purposes. Picture taken at the Naval Dental School, shown left to right: CDR. F. E. Frates, NDS, Nann B. Irwin, in charge of field trips. Lucille Baker, Richard Dominelli, Laura Penland, June Dries, Theresa St. John, Gertrude Lesser, Jane Douglas, Patricia Shadle, Ida Haun, Edwin Hewitt, CDR. R. F. Burnett, NDS, James Short, Frank Gorman, Chief Garrett, Margaret Arness, Judy Elwyn.

Easter Program Features Stainer's "The Crucifixion"

"The Crucifixion," Sir John Stainer's most popular work, will be presented here Wednesday April 5 at 1930.

A full hour of wonderful music, this Easter cantata will feature a full chorus of mixed voices; and tenor and bass solos with organ accompaniment.

Approximately one hundred voices from the choirs of Calvary Baptist Church of Washington, D. C. and the Baptist Church of Rockville, Maryland will present this outstanding program.

Mr. Clyde J. Holt, present director of our NNMCM Singers, will conduct "The Crucifixion" here.

The program will be broadcast from the auditorium stage to all wards over channel "C" for the benefit of patients who will not be able to attend.

**NNMCM Singers
Practice Every
Thursday,
NNMCM Auditorium
Come 'n Join**

Chalk Up One More

The National Service Life Insurance has found one staunch defender here at the Center. About to go nearly a thousand miles on emergency leave with little cash, what happens but his insurance dividend arrives. Just going out the door, the mailman walks in with the piece of green paper that will mean smooth sailing ahead. Score another for the NSLI!

Captain Behnke To Duty At Bremerhaven

By J. P. Walsh

Captain A. R. Behnke, MC, USN, who has been associated with NNMCM since 1942, leaves on 28 March for Bremerhaven and his new assignment with the Commander Naval



Forces in Germany at Heidelberg, (and additional duties at the London Branch Office of Naval Research).

Captain Behnke, whose work on submarine and diving problems is well known, is succeeded as NNMCM Executive Officer by Captain Wilbur E. Kellum, who has been identified with research in aviation medicine for the last fifteen years. Captain Kellum comes from the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Florida.

Joyful Easter Greetings To All

Easter's Dawn symbolic of sanctity, joy, hope, purity and life marks the beginning of a New Day. It is the happy event of day from night. It is the hour for renewal of faith in the resurrected Prince of Peace, the martyred Christ.

The simple yet mightiest sentence ever spoken—"He Is Risen"—established forever the fundamental teaching of Christianity—Christ is the Light of Hope midst a world of darkness and despair.

We have here many seriously sick and wounded. Many different creeds and faiths are represented, but to each the Easter commemoration may mean contentment, assurance, joy and light. The need for the Easter message is all about us.

To all members of our great Medical Center, both naval and civilian groups, my sincere Easter Greetings!

M. J. Willcutts
RADM M. J. WILLCUTTS,
Commanding Officer,
National Naval Medical
Center.

ADM Sherman Releases Info On New Uniform

Articles have recently appeared in periodicals criticizing and alleging unpopularity of the change to the enlisted man's dress blue uniform approved by the Secretary of the Navy in 1948, but not yet issued to the service either for test or general wear. The Chief of Naval Operations has inspected and approved the minor changes which greatly improve the wearability, smartness and comfort of the uniform without change in its traditional appearance.

These changes consist of a zipper fly front vice buttoned flap, addition of two front slash pockets and two hip pockets in the trousers, all well covered by the jumper, belt loops replacing lacing in back of the trousers. The general cut of the trousers is unchanged. The jumper is unchanged except for tight cuffs at the wrist which have been replaced by sleeves similar to the white jumper.

This is not one of the uniforms incorporating radical changes which were submitted to the fleets in 1947 for trial and comment. The approved changes in the uniform are those recommended by the men who will wear it and will permit them to wear the uniform properly with greater convenience and comfort.

This will mark the third year in which this community service is held at the NNMCM. Two years ago inclement weather forced the service to the auditorium, with overflow filling the halls and stairways. Last year again the weather was cold, but the service was held outdoors nevertheless, immediately in front of the main building. This year the locale for the service is being shifted to the grounds immediately south of the main entrance. In case of unfavorable weather the service will be held in the gymnasium in the recreation building.

The B-CC A-Cappella Chorus of 60 voices under the direction of Mrs. Faye Finley Shaw, will sing four anthems, "Alleluia" by Thompson, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" and "Up, Up, My Heart With Gladness" by Bach, and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickenson. Pre-worship and offertory music as well as accompaniment for the congregational hymn singing will be furnished by the band.

The Easter Morn service will be broadcast to the hospital wards and to the community by Station WBCC.

(Continued on page 2)

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain H. Grady Catlin

Easter

Easter is the most joyous day in the Church's calendar. As Christians we celebrate this day in memory of Christ's resurrection. It is claimed by some that Easter is the name of an old Saxon goddess. As a time of celebration Easter goes back to great antiquity. It is not known exactly when it began. The earliest Easter hymns of which we have any record date back to the fourth century.

Easter is more than a spring festival or flower show—the resurrection of Jesus represents a belief in the supreme worth of personality. Loyalty, honor, beauty and goodness are more than mere words.

It is the purpose of Easter to bring to light those qualities that are eternal. The concept of immortality is ageless. But it is at the empty tomb of Jesus that the world finds hope, and without that hope it would be most difficult to carry on with the burden of despair in the midst of chaos. Easter is God's promise to man. Perhaps the world needed another Gethsemane and Calvary—since hope is eternal in the breast of man—there is sensed the dawn of a new life for the sons of men. For out of the bitterness and agony of a world in travail there will come a new life. For out of the tomb of our sorrows the flower of hope blooms and emits its fragrance.

The Easter message, pulsating with love and radiant with hope, challenges man to great and fearless and adventurous living.

Shower Held In Chevy Chase For Ann O'Leary



Guest of honor, hostess and guests at luncheon-shower for Margaret Ann O'Leary. Upper row: Agnes Hubert, Mildred Mynes, Mary Cary, Frances Spear, Tsugiye Shiroishi, Dorothy Foster, Dorothy Marchbank, HHelen McNeely, Helen McGahren, Melba Grafius, Mary Ann Evans, Opal Nowicki, Mable Clark. Lower row: Maurine Gilchrist, the hostess Marian Cordova, Mae Rhodes, Margaret Ann O'Leary, the guest of honor, Jeannette Thuman, Jacqueline James and Gertrude Brown.

"In the spring . . ." Oh, but this entire story happened even before the official debut of spring. Margaret Ann O'Leary, one of NMRI's most popular girls decided March 19 would be the day for her wedding to handsome, young Louis Coriasso, formerly of NMRI, also. "Lou" is now pursuing his studies preparatory to a medical degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where they will make their home for an indefinite period.

Many showers and pre-nuptial parties have been given for the bride-elect but of special interest to readers of the Center News was the luncheon-shower given recently at Brook Farm Tea House, in Chevy Chase.

The attractive guests represented almost 100 per cent roll call of the young ladies from the various departments of NMRI, a beautiful tribute to Ann's popularity.

The luncheon table was arranged

in a large "T" shape, near the blazing fireplace. In front of the guest of honor, was placed, in an artistic circle of dainty ferns, the shower cake centerpiece. The cake measured 20" by 30"; was iced in pure white and trimmed with deep red icing roses. Across the center was a staff of music in chocolate icing with chocolate notes and the words "I LOVE LOU TRULY."

Following the delicious chicken luncheon, beginning with frosted fruit juice and ending with tall frosty chocolate parfaits, the gifts were presented, unwrapped and placed on display. Candid camera shots were made throughout the party to complete the record and to be shared with the "groom" who was unable to enjoy the festivities in person.

Good luck Ann—Good Luck Lou—We'll always be interested in your wonderful new life together—so let us hear from you often.

Dear God

*This is my prayer I make today,
As nations plan the future way,
Open their eyes that they may see
Another war must never be—*

Let nations look through mothers' eyes

*Or mile on mile where their sons lie,
Crosses in every part of the world,
Too many young into war were hurled.*

*Let nations look at buildings torn,
City after city of beauty shorn.*

Does not a lovely church mean much

As its spires that seem to heaven touch?

*Let nations look at rock and stone,
Where wonderful harvests have been grown,
Is there not beauty in a green field?*

There is no beauty if guns we wield.

*Let nations look into crippled souls,
Crippled of limb—mind, hospital walls*

Hold men who could greater nations make,

Now useless—because of war's mistake.

Let nations see the old, so tired and worn,

Shedding tears over a country where they were born.

Peace should be theirs at last of life,

Not confusion amid war's fierce strife.

*Let nations look at children small,
Each country has thousands, hungry and all.*

*They only want to laugh and play,
They could not if war were on the way.*

Dear God, let nations forget a boundary line,

And build for things that may be fine.

Let nations be led by kindly love.

The above poem was submitted to the NEWS by Nadine Calhoun, HML, Naval Hospital Command and was composed by her mother Mrs. Everett Calhoun.

Charles Stokes Married To Carol Harpold

Not even a broken leg would stop Charles R. Stokes, HML, USN, from his rendezvous at the altar some time ago. Charles and Miss Carol E. Harpold were joined in marriage at the NMMC Chapel with Chaplain Frank Morton, LT, USN, doing the honors.

The bride wore a beautiful dress of pink silk interwoven with copper mesh. Robert G. McComas, HM 3, was best man and Mrs. McComas was bridesmaid.

A reception followed and took place at the 2400 Club in Washington, D. C.

The Stokes are presently residing at 8911 Seneva Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Foreign Visitors

(Continued from page 1)

sored by Miss Davis, Field Director, Red Cross Unit.

Warren W. Benning and Norman Arnold, both Army employees, visited NMRI to discuss radiation effects. Both men are employed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Two Japanese, Mr. Kitoaka and Mr. Imari, by leave of the CNO, visited the Naval Hospital to observe the patient's recreation program being conducted by the Red Cross.

Other recent visitors to the Center were Dr. Mashin, Cardiff, Wales; Miss Ingrid Stenstrom, Swedish nurse; Doctors Albert Brun and Jean Raudo, both from France.

Meet Your Commanding Officer:

Captain Gillett Has Seen Duty From Shanghai To N. H.

Captain Robert M. Gillett, MC, USN was born in Clinton, Iowa, 1920 he graduated from the University of Iowa as Doctor of Medicine. Interning at Memphis General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., he then entered into general practice.

A veteran of twenty-seven years of service, Captain Gillett has seen many stations and ships. He has been Medical Officer in Command of the USNH Jacksonville, Florida, and USNH Chelsea, Mass., his last station. While he was the Executive Officer of the USNH Portsmouth, N.H. in 1942, Captain Gillett said that he had never seen such cold weather. "The temperature often dropped to twenty or twenty-five below zero," he said. Also, he was Executive Officer at the USNH Oakland, California.

This part of the country is not exactly new for Captain Gillett for he was in Washington in 1925 at the old Hospital. He was once stationed with the Scouting Force Regiment at Hampton Roads, NOR, Norfolk, Virginia. The spell of the Caribbean is particularly delectable for the Captain, having had duty at Saint Thomas and at Saint Croix, Virgin Islands. While at Saint Croix, he and several officers ran a training school for native nurses. In 1931 he served with the Fourth Regiment of marines in Shanghai.

Outstanding among the ships which he listed are the USS Vestal, AR, the USS Monocacy, a gun boat on patrol on the Yangtze river, and the USS Nashville. While serving with the Staff of the Commander of the Amphibious Forces of the Pacific during the war, Captain Gillett served aboard four ships. He explains that, when serving with the Flag Staff you followed the operations and not the ships. He participated in five major operations and was awarded the Legion of Merit with combat device and the Navy Unit Commendation for those duties.

The new Commanding Officer has a multitude of hobbies. He is a golf enthusiast from away back. Tennis once held a fascination for him also, but he states that tennis is a little too fast for him now, although he still enjoys the game from a spectator's point of view. Outside of sports, he likes to dabble with electronics and wood work.

Captain Gillett is married and resides on the station. His daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Carlisle, resides in Key West, Florida. The Captain also has a fifteen year old son who is presently at Bolles Military Academy, Jacksonville, Florida.

Protestant, Catholic Good Friday Services

Good Friday, which commemorates the suffering of Christ upon the Cross, will be observed here at the Center with a Protestant service at 1000 and a Roman Catholic service at 1200. Both services will be in the Auditorium and broadcast to the wards over Channel "C."

The Protestant churches of Bethesda are uniting in a community service from 1200 to 1500 at the Hiser Theatre. Center personnel are invited to attend.

Catholic personnel are welcome at the Good Friday services at Our Lady of Lourdes.

Easter Services

(Continued from page 1)

It has been announced that the Bethesda Council of Churches is sponsoring a Community Good Friday Three-Hour Service of Devotion at the Hiser theatre on Wisconsin Avenue. The service will begin at 12 o'clock and will continue until 3 P.M. There will be regular intervals at which worshippers may enter or leave the service. The devotional messages will be delivered by local Protestant ministers and chaplains from the NMMC.



RADM Willeutts At ACS Meeting In Pittsburgh

Rear Admiral Morton D. Willeutts, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, attended a meeting of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons in Pittsburgh March 13, 16 and 17.

RADM Willeutts is the Governor representing the Medical Department of the Navy.

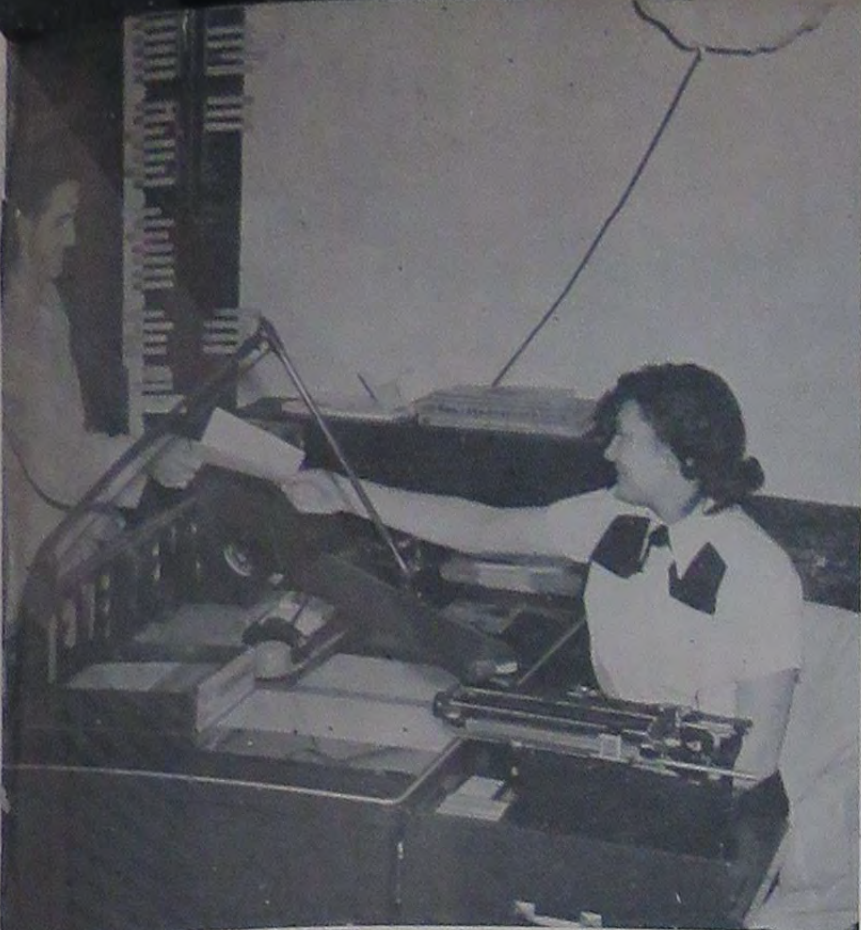
News Review Reveals Past At NMMC

The NEWS of 31 March 1946 carried a picture of the 100,000th patient of the Naval Hospital. It was Dorothy McGrawder, HML, who was stationed at Arlington Park. Special show privileges were accorded her for this distinction. Rudolf Firkusny, young Czech-Slovakian concert pianist, was featured in a program in the Auditorium. Mr. Firkusny, by the way, returning to Washington this week with a concert at Constitution Hall.

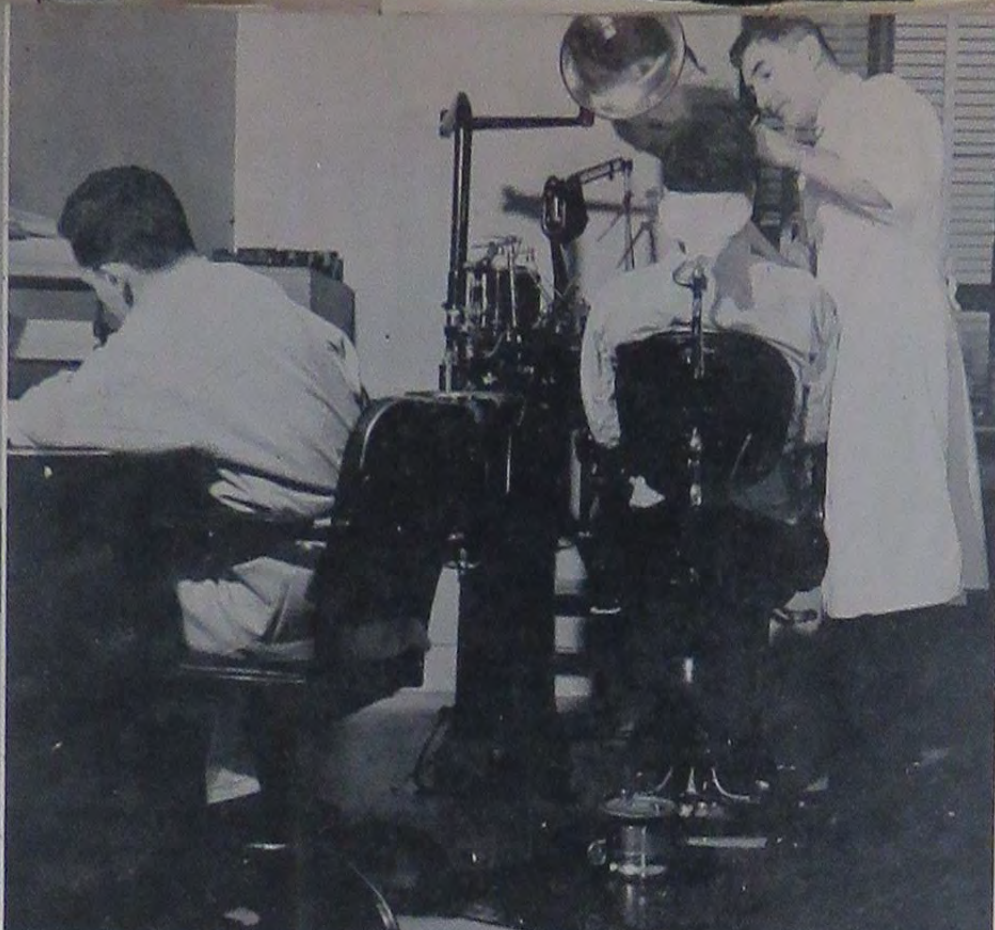
In 1946 one lucky group has Research consisting of two officers, a chief, and four other enlisted men made a month long cruise to St. Springs, Florida to test a new lifejacket. Florida is the worst and Bethesda is the summer, who could be nicer.

Getting along to 'G' we find the 100th issue of the NEWS in our files. Due to the scarcity of personnel and funds it was discontinued and at that time it was thought that this would be the last of the NEWS but now as anyone can see we are back with a much larger paper.

March '40 reported on the proposed pay bill, the Medical Service Corps was given its first top administrative billet in Medical Service Officer in Command at the School of Hospital Administration and hospital fees started at \$10. All regulars were pictured in the NEWS. John Garrison, who was in college in South Carolina. Bill Tiltman, and Jay Bell were the first shown on the local diamond.



Elenore Karge, DN(W), receives dental examination request from patient. This request, along with a dental examination and treatment form, goes to the officer in charge of Oral Diagnosis, CDR E. G. F. Pol-



lard, DC, USN, who is pictured in the operating room conducting a clinical examination. Joseph Hawley, DN, USN, seated at the left notes on form those dental conditions present.



A thorough X-ray examination comes next in the patient's rounds. Fourteen pictures were taken so that all the teeth may be seen. Bernard Plaske, DT3, is the technician in this picture.

The Naval Dental School At Work



The Naval Dental School is one of the component commands of the National Naval Medical Center. It occupies the first and second floors of the North wing of building 1 and building 122. The pictures on this page were taken in Bldg. 1 in order to illustrate the steps by which a dental patient receives the necessary treatment.

A local examination and treatment form is first filled out with information from the patient. Next comes a clinical examination in which the doctor charts on the form those conditions which may be seen with the naked eye. A thorough X-ray examination follows this and after the X-rays have been read the patient is ready for treatment.

If the patient needs only simple restorative dentistry, he may be sent to the clinic in Bldg. 122 for silver amalgam fillings. More detailed work such as crown and bridges prosthesis or full or partial prosthesis is usually accomplished in the main building. Also in the main building are several other specialized departments: oral surgery, oral pathology, endodontia, which deals with the keeping of "dead" teeth by removal of the non-vital pulp and placement of a resin-like filling in its place, oral bacteriology, and periodontia, which is concerned with the health of the gums.

NDS also offers two courses for naval dental officers, a post-graduate and a dental intern. The doctors under instruction study the latest material pertaining to dentistry and work on selected patients in the clinic. Two other courses are open to enlisted men, one in prosthetic technology and the other in dental repair and maintenance.

CDR T. A. Lesney, DC, USN, describes a case to student officers, CDR A. L. Raphael, DC, USN, second from left, and LTJG P. J. Pape, DC, USN, in Oral Surgery Department. LT Ann Boyle, NC, USN, and Phyllis McPeck, DN(W), assist.



CDR W. C. Wohlfarth, DC, USN, prepares an impression tray prior to the fabrication of a prosthetic appliance. His assistant, DT2 Kerron Moore stands by to help.

DT2 Donald Preston puts the finishing touches on denture with the aid of a rag wheel and abrasive powder. Note that the technician's face is protected by a shield around the wheel.



A scene in the Oral Pathology Department. T. R. Smith, DT1, is working at a microtome while Mrs. Ruth O'Brien is at the staining table. Many specimens such as the pulps of teeth, tongue lesions, and other oral pathological conditions pass through this department.

A workbench in the Main Prosthetic Laboratory. Here the technicians receive the impression from the dental officer, fabricate the denture, and return it, finished to the doctor. Pictured from left to right: John McConnel, DN; Jack Cummings, DT3; Burgess Allison, DT3; William Sickles, DT2; and Ray Peters, DT3.

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES:

Aloha, nei ke aloha, pau oli, and a lei of caries free teeth to an Institution within an Institute, DTC B. L. Taylor BMOC (C for Caries), writer, lexicographer (he compiled the first Samoan-English dictionary), scientist, inventor and etc., who leaves NMRI about April 1 for Pearl Harbor, T.H. The Chief completes a four year tour of very active duty with his work on Intra-Oral Color Photography. DTC Franer, reporting from the Dental Clinic Naval Gun Factory replaces B.L.T. in the Dental Facility.

A & D (Cont.)

LTJG Park reporting from the Hospital to the Psychology department. HMC Tommila and HMI Wiess reporting from Chemistry School, NMS. DT2 Arnott to NAS Anacostia from the Dental Facility. Kurnyta SN, to NATTU, Airmen's School, McBurney SN to NAS, Pensacola, Photographers School, Kelly, SN to Great Lakes, Electricians' School after completing their assignment as Special Research Assistants to the Aviation Medicine Department.

Marital Affairs:

We regret that duty interfered with an opportunity for a little society reporting of the Anne O'Leary and Louis Coriasso nuptials on the 19th. Our best wishes for a happy married life in Colorado. But we can announce the Joan Smith-HMI Pinchon marriage for April 1st.

We hope this is all news to you.

Crew's Library:

Sports Books New Look For Coming Spring

Watching the bulletin boards outside Crew's Library is one way of checking on the new books but you must remember there is only room for a small proportion of book jackets, so come along in and browse.

We are getting ready for spring with a few new sports books.

PLAY BALL by Birt Dunne was recommended to us as one of the best books ever written on baseball.

There is a new book called THE SPORTSMAN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA. For the fishing enthusiast and THE RIFLE BOOK by Jack O'Connor for the hunters.

SAILING TECHNIQUE by H. A. Calahan will be a welcome sight for all windjammer readers.

If you have to take your recreation more quietly—from a bedside chair for instance—you will like Goren's POMT COUNT BIDDING in contract bridge or Morehead's COMPLETE BOOK OF SOLITAIRE AND PATIENCE GAMES.

Stamp fans will all be glad to see SCOTTS STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUE in the 1950 edition. This is in two volumes with British and American stamps in volume one and Europe, Asia and Africa in the second volume.

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glin Winston

There seems to be quite an uproar around these parts lately with the drafts coming in for this class. As expected most of the fellows are happy but there is that ten per cent you know. About nine are staying here out of a group of twenty-four that wanted to stay. When all of the eligible men wanted to stay and they could not use them, all the ones wanted were chosen by votes from all of the departments. The persons getting the most votes stayed here. The number of votes depended upon the departments attended so it was quite an affair. It seems as if we have quite the politicians around.

Chase, who is usually regarded as one of the more conservative members of the class is making out like a mad bandit in the Blood Bank. After a few weeks there he seems to be wielding the wheel. It so happens that he is one of the lucky stiffs that are staying here. I wonder who it is that he knows?

It is quite the thing nowadays to see Pappy Kerns mingling with the working men, especially the students. He actually got himself a job in Hematology or was that arranged? All we have to do now is get Magan a job and we are all set. After all, we all get it in the end.

Cottage Capers

Right now about the only thing we can think about is that wedding we all attended last Sunday, the one where Ann O'Leary became Mrs. Lou Coriasso. Lou is a lucky man, but the "Y" Cottage will never be the same without Ann, and Colorado is a long way off. Whatcha bet—Ann will get some new ideas into some of the University of Colorado Clubs. Our best wishes to them.

Butch and Betty Moore are doing a good job of getting Sunday night

(Continued on page 6)

The Wearing O' The Green



Scene from the recent Staff Dance where the green colors reigned sublime. A good time was had by all.

Drums Along Wisconsin Avenue

Once, around the land Bethesda,
Lived a tribe of Hubba Indians,
Fierce and warlike tribe of Indians,
Hubba Hubba Hubba Indians.

Dug into the ground these Indians
Every winter, cause of weather,
Cause of cold Bethesda winters
Hibernated Hubba Indians.

Dug into the ground for comfort,
Couldn't even go to Florida
Had no money for the journey
And were tan enough already.

Dug their way out in the springtime
Just in time to do spring cleaning
Vacuum cleaned and swept their wigwams,
Did their details like good Indians.

Lived that way for many cent'ries
Lived through Washington and Lincoln,
Through Babe Ruth and Adolf Hitler.
Glad to live through Adolf Hitler.

Dug their way up one fine springtime,
Found a strange place built around 'em.
Found the U. S. Navy settled,
On the land above their dwelling.

Hospital above their dugout,
Also Research and a Med School,
They were mad, the Hubba Indians.
They were mad, and who could blame 'em.

Held a council did the Indians,
Striped their bodies full of warpaint,
Striped themselves with rouge and lipstick
Warpaint from the Corpswaves barracks.

Rode through paylines did the Indians,
Held up chow carts. Galley-corpsmen
Went to duty armed with muskets,
Fought off hungry Hubba Indians.

Rode around the halls the Indians,
Rode around on shaggy ponies,
Felt the white men should be punished,
Felt their land had been invaded.

Purchased things with worthless wampum,
Used inflated Indian Wampum,
This was economic warfare
Warfare learned from Wall Street Indians.

Admiral called them into council,
Smoked a peace pipe with the Indians,
Told them all about the Navy,
How it needed land Bethesda.

Told them crows on sailors' deerskins
Warded off the evil spirits.
Also gave 'em extra Wampum
(Liberties—Could pitchum bigger.)

Listened closely did the warriors,
Asked best number crows to wearum.
Found out chief was best to gettum.
(Indian chief—important jella.)

Indians liked the sound of Navy
Joined the Navy did the Indians,
Went to boot camp did the Indians,
Patriotic were the Indians.

Now you know about the Indians.
Now you know 'cause we have told you
Told you all about the Indians.

Editor's Note: Reprinted from NNMC NEWS of 2 March, 1946.

Red Cross Offers Patients Radios, Records

Are you a music lover? Are you strictly the long hair type or does Patty Page send you? Maybe you prefer the plaintive strains of Red Foley or Eddy Arnold. Whatever your choice, you might be interested in learning that records and radios for patient use are available through the Red Cross recreation office. Some records which we could recommend are: "I Can Dream, Can't I" by Andrews Sisters, "Fairy Tales" by Mills Brothers and Ella Fitzgerald, "Sorry" by Frank Sinatra, and the over popular "Johnson Rag." For our hill-billy friends we have Eddie Arnold, Red Foley and such records as "Quick silver" and Crocodile Tears. The classical music lovers can find everything from Beethoven and Brahms to Moussorgsky and Wagner.

We also have a limited number of radios and guitars. Should you desire either, tell your ward Red Cross recreation worker or if you call extension 621, and there are none available at the time, we shall put you on the waiting list and it is usually only a few days before your request is handled. Bed patients are given preference for radios, and each request must be approved by the ward medical officer.

Sheet music, both old and new, as well as manuscript paper for would be composers is available in the Red Cross recreation office. We also have such varied musical items for patient use as: guitar strings and picks, ward pianos, and ukuleles.

Brothers Named On PRNC All-Star Team



A richly deserved honor was received by Tommy Brothers, leading Bethesda Court Ace in the form of a silver basketball for his selection as a member of the All-Star PRNC team. Both on and off the court Brothers has exhibited all the traits of an outstanding athlete and shipmate. The entire staff of NNMC congratulates this representative of the Command.

Jet Mascot



Aviators who have flown jet planes 600 miles an hour or faster have chosen Gaby Andre as the official mascot of their organization "The Fastest Men in the World," and christened her "Miss Chain Lightning."

The Dental Explorer

By Jack Swedberg

Last week was a very busy time for the Dental Officers here at the Naval Dental School.

The Annual Postgraduate Clinic of The District of Columbia Dental Society was held at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C. on March 12, 13, 14, and 15, 1950. Table Clinics were presented by Comdrs. F. E. Frates, Jr., E. N. Gardner, C. E. Meyers, J. V. Niranen, and K. O. Turner. Lt. Comdr. A. K. Kaires, Lts. J. R. Conant and P. H. Wells, Jr.

C. J. Holmes received his orders for El Toro, Calif., and Jack Knudson received his for the USS Dixie. We wish both of these men the best of luck and hope their next tour of duty will meet with their approval.

Rav. "Smoky" Peters has just informed me that he will probably stay in for 20 due to the fact that the Mrs. suggested it.

Jim Boyce, the regular News Correspondent for the Naval Dental School will return from 20 days' leave Monday. He will then continue his regular duty of writing the Dental Explorer.

We would like to welcome aboard C. E. Amb's DTC, and H. H. Else, DTC. They are here on staff and we hope they will find NDS a satisfactory duty station.

DTI's Anson, Barton, and Gardner have reported aboard for DRM School. Good luck men, you have a lot of knowledge to gain in 6 months.

I will bring this issue to a close, leaving an old saying with you. Many a truth has been told between false teeth.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Charles Bernard

The Officers' Class of NSHA has been extremely fortunate to receive instruction from two distinguished gentlemen, Professor John H. Palacios, A.B., M.S.S.W., of Catholic University, and Mr. Edward J. Flynn, A.B., M.S., Managing Director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

Professor Palacios teaches in the Department of Psychology and Psychiatry, in the schools of Nursing and Social Work at the University and is also Director of Social Subjects in the University Child Guidance Clinic. At NSHA he teaches Sociology with reference to the basic problems.

Mr. Flynn lectures at the University on Methods of Research in Social Work, and at NSHA teaches problems in the community concerned with crime, and problems resulting in the breakdown of the family structure.

HMC Ralph (no middle name) GEDDES just embarked on his last enlistment (so he says) on 3-14-50. Very soon he expects orders to the West Coast where he maintains his permanent residence, and since he'll finish "20" during the latter part of his cruise, the transfer is just what he wants. Good Luck, R.G., and best wishes for a happy cruise.

Also best wishes to HMC CONRAD who relieves your truly as reporter of the "Notes and Quotes." Perhaps with the injection of new blood, we'll have a healthier column! So in order to write "FINIS" to my career (?) as a reporter, will open a bottle of air-sock and FADE.

Personalities About The Center



After Ten Years Chief Meets His Best Man

Patric Joseph Fitzpatrick was a PhM2 in 1940 when he was best man at the wedding of Alfred Todak, then PhM2 also. After the wedding Todak lost contact with Fitzpatrick. But now, almost ten years later, Todak just casually ran across Fitzpatrick in chow line. They are both Chief. "It's a small, small Navy," says Todak.

Alfred Todak, HMC, is a native of Buffalo, N. Y. Attending three years of vocational High School, he was an active participant in all sports. It was in Buffalo that he first developed his liking for hunting and fishing, pastimes that still are with him. All this happened before 1935 when he joined the Navy. Boots in Norfolk. Immediately after recruit training he was sent aboard ship. A seaman, he served aboard the USS Broome 210, and the USS Litchfield 336, stationed at Pearl Harbor. While on the Broome he made the designation of first class gun pointer, but on transfer to the Litchfield he was put to work on the deck force. The force did not have much fascination for him, so he transferred to the hospital division.

In 1938 he was sent to San Diego for Corps School. Then followed a string of hospitals and dispensary duties: Pensacola, Florida, Key West, Florida, re-enlistment in 1940. For the next three and a half years he served with the FMF, 1st division. With them he participated in the initial attack on Okinawa and Cape Gloucester with intermittent recuperation periods in Australia and New Zealand. It was in 1944 in Pavuvu, where the 1st division had taken time to recuperate and re-organize that Chief Todak was sent to a dispensary in Jacksonville, Florida.

It was on the Okinawa engagement that the Chief earned the Silver Star. Under heavy fire, Chief Todak recruited some men and they dug out bodies and survivors of men caught in a fox-hole which was covered by bomb blasts.

The Chief has three children who reside just outside of Rockville. They are: Alfred Junior, eight years; Barbara Jane, four years and Nancy Lee, eight and a half months.

Diaper Derby

A baby girl, named Susan Jennifer, was born 11 March to LTJG and Mrs. William Park. The father is a physician on Ward 3-B.

On the 14th a baby boy, David Clifton, for Joyce and Darrell Gilman of the Naval Hospital. Gilman is an HM3 attached to O.T.

Also on the 14th a boy, Mark Stephen, for Betty and John Knox, who is an HM3 attached to the Medical School.



"Show Me" State Is Home For Miss Jean Rogers

If you should walk onto Ward 5-A, probably the first person to catch your eye would be the blonde nurse behind the desk. Keeping the ward trim, operating it efficiently, and seeing to the patients' troubles is the work out for LT Jean Rogers, NC, USN.

A native of the "Show Me" state, she was born in the college town of Columbia but now makes her home in Kansas City, Missouri. After a year of work at Kansas City Junior College she entered the Saint Joseph Hospital School of Nursing and upon graduation became a Navy Nurse.

During her career she has had hospital duty at Great Lakes, Guadalcanal, Noumea in New Caledonia, Corona, Long Beach, and Bethesda. Procurement duty at Seattle, Washington, and the MCAS Dispensary at El Toro fill out a varied Navy life.

Since coming to the Center last August, Miss Rogers has worked on 108 and 5-A and may now be seen on the latter. She has liked all her duty especially Southern California and at the present she has no reason for not staying in the Navy. In fact, she says she "likes the Navy fine!"



Ed Garland, HN Served With Mer. Marine

When your reporter first saw Edward Garland, HN, he was working intently on an aged patient in ward 6-B, the Urology Ward. Upon talking with him, we found him to be a nice, well-spoken fellow, 23 years old, and a native of the Sunshine State, Florida.

Ed went to high school in his hometown of Lakeland, Florida, and at Georgia Military College. A desire to play football sent him to Georgia for a year but misfortune in the form of a leg fracture prevented this. After another year of college at Florida U., Ed entered the Navy.

Somewhere in between his schooling, Ed found time to serve with the Merchant Marine for three years. With rates of Purser and Pharmacist Mate, he made voyages to South America, Germany, and England. Entering Bremerhaven, Germany, after the war, Ed was surprised to find only a little of the city left. All the buildings were down and only a few walls were left, those in poor condition.

With an eye on veterinarian medicine, Ed's college work was pre-medical and he hopes to continue if he gets out. But right now he is hoping for Lab School which may prompt him to stay in.

Intramural Soft Ball to commence in mid April. A meeting of all team representatives will be held in Rec. Building, Thursday, 30 March at 1300. New colorful uniforms have been ordered. Ten (fifteen men) teams can be outfitted. Anticipating a long season with a double round robin.

Shhhh . . .



Chief W. S. Duffey, HMC of the Dental Hospital Administration states that his daughter Christine, 4½ months is not always as quiet as she is pictured.

Navy Belles

By Nadine Calhoun

Out of the shadows of the night, the world rolls into light; it is day-break everywhere.

0600 . . . The silence of the night is shattered with the quaver of a dozen alarms in tones ranging from the burglar-warning type to that of the door-bell buzzer. One by one a mechanical device (namely "alarm clock button") is pushed. Stretches, yawns, another forty winks until the pink of the Western horizon is replaced by a pale blue canopy with golden rays of sunshine shining directly in the sleepers' eyes.

0615 . . . Monday through Monday station BKS, broadcasting on a frequency of approximately 40 Wavocycles sponsors Tex Cowaway and his SILOettes. We are convinced Joy is a "Tennessee Baby."

0620 . . . Philharmonic playing a Strauss, Dinah Shore and "My Man" (that "other woman" in my life). "Duz Duz everything," Bromo-seltzer, Bromo. Seltzer, "Today's auto sale features cars that have been widely used from coast to coast. No other dealer will make that statement."

0630 . . . Thursday—Harlee selected as Linen Countess: semi-conscious bodies, still wrapped in sheets, trip down two flights to the first deck.

0645 . . . Whiffs of the first pot of coffee cause hunger pangs. Catalan returns from the graveyard shift . . . swollen eye lids and dead tired, but with her characteristic confidence.

0700 . . . Bridge session (with a brush and bi-carb). Everyone exchanges the habitual "Good Morning." A dental teck, hits the deck, as McPeck combs her radio and tunes in her hair. Heckel and Murphy seek refuge atop chairs while Travato chases one or two white mice.

1700 . . . "Any letters in the B box?" Is that B as in baseball, Betty, or as in Brooklyn?

1800 . . . "Who left their clothes in the Bendix?" Ten thousand offered an affirmative response! So, Miller found a likely deposit for the unclaimables and began her washing.

1815 . . . Olsen returns after a day at the ditto-machine. Rusty tasted the wine of happiness today and her intoxicated thoughts revolve around the leave to Minnesota, longies and real snow.

1900 . . . Hopper finds change for a dime, moves weakly toward the telephone; perishing from hunger, she calls the Galley. Other nickel can be used for candy bar should emergency nutrition be necessary.

2000 . . . Students studying.

2005 . . . Students interrupted by non-students who just arrived from the canteen with coffee and sundaes.

2200 . . . To the recreation room with book under one arm, bobby pins in one hand, a coke in the other. Rest of the gang arrives with same gear and the books remain closed.

2400 . . . Flemming shuffles quietly through the dorms; only the beam from the flashlight disturbs the larkness. Black night broods over the deep. "All quiet."

"So your wife eloped with your best friend. Who was he?" "I don't know, never met the fellow."

Patient: "If you had \$5 and I asked you for \$2, how much would you have left?" Corpsman: "\$5."



The NNMV Varsity Team is already hard at work. Brothers is taking the pitch from James Cox (right) while Charles Walters, Bruce Tillman and Clarence Vanderveer wait their turn.

Shooting Stars

George Royster, staunch Cleveland Indian supporter is somewhat of an athlete himself. Royster, a speedy, hard fighting forward for the Admirals has had little activity on the hardwood this season as he has been hampered by an old wrist injury which he obtained in football this past season.

An aggressive ball hawk with an accurate hook shot George performed for the N.P. five Intramural Basketball squad for the greater part of the season. Joining the Admirals late in the season Royster proved his value as a handy man to have around.

A speed merchant in the backfield of Centers Championship Touch football squad for the past two seasons, George should supply a little of the speed necessary to the coming Baseball squads outfield.



Shooting Stars

This towering six foot three inch chunk of skyscraper from the state of Wisconsin contributed a wealth of rebounding strength to the Admiral quintet throughout the season. Paul Glunz a sophomore center with the station five played in 27 of the Admirals tilts contributing an average of four points per game to the cause and was outstanding around the backboards.

Paul is a keen sports fan but professes only two loves, basketball and the piano. When it comes to tickling the ivory Big Paul can cut a mean caper on the keyboard. A Laboratory Technician on the Med. Staff he intends to return to civil life and continue his music.

Once There Was A Chief Bo'sun

It was common knowledge aboard the battleship that the chief boatswain and his junior, the chief boatswain's mate, had agreed to disagree and spoke to each other only in the line of duty. It was also common knowledge that the chief boatswain was almost totally deaf and was trying to hide the fact from his superiors. Now, it seems this particular battleship was entering a drydock for some needed repairs and just as the bow passed over the sill and into the drydock itself the captain up on the bridge, finding it necessary to issue a few pertinent orders, picked up a megaphone and bellowed an order down to the foc's'le.

The boatswain, being hard of hearing turned to the chief and asked, "What did he say, Chief?"

The chief very soberly replied, "He said to drop the starboard anchor."

The boatswain promptly picked up a sledge hammer, knocked the stopper off the starboard anchor, and down went 10,000 pounds of pig-iron into the drydock.

When the Captain saw this catastrophe he directed his whole salty vocabulary at the foc's'le.

Whereupon the boatswain again asked the chief, "What did he say that time, chief?"

The chief soberly replied, "He said drop the port anchor."

The boatswain in a very professional manner swung the sledge again and dropped another five tons of metal into the drydock.

This was too much for the captain, and it turned out to be too much for the chief, too.

His whole plan was foiled; the bos'n was transferred, but so was he—to the same place!

Editors Note: Taken from the "Amphibian," February 17 issue.



High Bowler For Duckpin League



The gentleman in the picture above is Mr. W. W. Kirby, the leading bowler of the NNMV Duckpin League. At present he is leading in every department but one and he is second there. Since the season will be over in less than a month, there is little doubt that he will cop most of the individual prizes.

Mr. Kirby has been living in Rockville for nigh on 30 years and has been bowling for a good many of those. He is employed by the Center Fire Department.

Mr. Kirby's Tin Cans are currently in ninth place despite his excellent bowling. Harrington, with an average of 104 topped only by Kirby's 112, is keeping his Tugs in first by a scant one game over the Battlewagons, who have come up since mid-season. The entire league is and has been very close. Only 12 games separate the first team from the last.

The officers for the league which will end in the next month are: President, Mr. C. K. Dewitt; Secretary, Mr. Kirby; and Treasurer, Mr. C. Windham.

| Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Tugs | 51 | 27 |
| Battlewagons | 50 | 28 |
| Tankers | 47 | 31 |
| Transports | 46 | 32 |
| Carriers | 45 | 33 |
| Net Tenders | 44 | 34 |
| Cruisers | 42 | 36 |
| Tin Cans | 41 | 37 |
| Cutters | 39 | 39 |

"Well Bust Ma' Sides"

By Armed Forces Press Service

When a woman really loves a man he can make her do anything she wants to.

The lightning bug is brilliant. But it hasn't any mind; It wanders through the darkness With its headlight on behind.

Love is like long underwear— keeps you warm, but it binds.

He: "You're the first model I've kissed since I started painting."

She: "How many have you had?"

He: "Four. An apple, two bananas, and you."

"Now children," said the teacher, "How do you suppose Noah passed his time on the ark?"

There was no answer.

"Well," she continued, "I think he did a lot of fishing."

"That's wrong," replied little Freddie.

"Wrong!" smiled the teacher. "And why is that wrong?"

"Noah couldn't have done much fishing. He only had two worms."



I know you just returned from the South Pacific, but there ARE some things that you must forget.

E. J. BELL



Center Thumps Arlington Hall Soldiers 76-64

In a hard fought tussle played here on March 1st, Center green and white clad Admirals outscored a powerful Arlington Hall quintet. The 76-64 win over Arlington's soldiers accounted for the Admiral's 26th victory in 38 starts this season.

Big George Funk and Tom Brothers proved an unbeatable combination in the Admirals win. Scoring 51 of the Center quintet's points between them, Funk and Brothers easily waltzed off with top scoring honors. Funk was especially brilliant around the backboard as he tapped in eight rebounds for the evening.

Despite the margin of victory the score belies the closeness of the contest. Having assumed a seven point 16 to 9 first period lead the center five lost some of their fire in the second canto as the army five tied the count late in the period. With 38 seconds remaining in the first half Tom Brothers connected with a long two hander to give the Admirals a 32 to 30 half time lead.

The Admirals entered the fourth period with a 52-49 lead but were unable to hold this margin and by midway in the last frame the invaders held a 61 to 59 edge. However, Don Polizzi and George Funk counted from scrimmage in quick succession and the Admirals rolled on from here and were never headed.

Capers

(Continued from page 4)

Supper programs going. We hope all of you met the "Frantic Few," who provided some frantic antics for the amusement of all concerned. And that reminds us, next Sunday night we celebrate all the March birthdays. Drop around and eat birthday cake.

Polly Polhamus wants everyone reminded that the Benefit Card Party is next Thursday, March 30, at the Bethesda Women's Club. Bring your own partners for Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle, or other card party games. Tickets of \$1.20 including tax and may be obtained at the "Y," if one of our ticket representatives doesn't contact you. The Cottage needs the money and you'll have a good time, so make your reservations soon.

With the last chill of winter winds giving way to spring another baseball season is fast approaching. This spring not unlike last in many respects finds our Washington Nationals bemoaning a somewhat miserable corp of moundsmen. Their chances to repeat as this seasons cellar dwellers are somewhat less than it was last spring. Thank goodness they are on the road to improvement, yes but they are, they have a new manager. Well it can't last forever, but how long is forever?

A LOOK INTO THE PAST: Remember last year's Pyramid Clubs? It was jolly fun meeting all those new people. Money? What do you want for a sawbuck? Coffee, donuts, cake and if you were extremely fortunate cocktails and dancing parties. It was even rumored that some people actually made money. Oh well, the social aspect was very stimulating to those who desired something new.

Oh my poor aching sacro-iliac, how good do you have to be to win the N.I.T.? Perhaps Bradley U's. quintet could supply the answer. Some fans will say, "I knew C.C. N.Y. had the goose which layed the golden egg," but here is one who accorded them what you might call an outside chance. How wrong can you be?

Latest report has it that our Medical Center nine will be the proud possessors of a set of new uniforms. A story of from rags to riches overnight or one easy way to the top, I can't describe them to you, so perhaps you will come out and give them a look see. **ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT:** Station softballers will don various colorful jersey tops for intramural play this season a wonderful promotional idea for intramural activities. Should give additional interest to sporting activity abroad.

The turn-out at last weeks Baseball meeting was very good. Of course many of the interested parties not present are expected to turn out for practice sessions. Our new coaching staff seems to be quite interested in providing proper leadership and devotion to a common cause. The station Athletic Director gave his full support to the coming Campaign.

Burmese Official Under Treatment For First Time

Convalescing at the Bethesda Naval Hospital is Ambassador So Nyun, Burma's first Ambassador to the United States. The past month has been an unusual experience for this patient, this being his first admission to a hospital.

The Honorable Mr. Nyun was born in Rangoon, Burma, in 1899, living in that country until completing high school. He then traveled to Great Britain and Scotland to further his education at the Balliol College, Oxford University and Edinburgh University.

After being called to the Bar in London, England, in 1926, Ambassador Nyun returned to Burma, to practice as an Advocate in the High Court of Rangoon. This po-

(Continued on page four)

Dental Officers At French Lick Springs Meeting

The Naval Dental Corps was well represented by officers from the Medical Center's Naval Dental School and NMRI, and from BuMed, at important dental meetings in French Lick Springs, Indiana, March 24-29.

Attending the meetings of the American Association of Dental School, were RADM C. V. Rault and CAPT W. Rehauer of BuMed; CAPT L. D. Mitchell, Jr. Commanding Officer of NDS, represented the school at this conference.

Several of the dental officers attached to the NDS and NMRI presented papers before the International Association for Dental Research, also held at French Lick Springs. CDR C. A. Schlack of NMRI attended several committee meetings. CDR R. W. Wolcott of NDS, assigned to additional duty at the National Bureau of Standards, assisted Drs. Paffenbarger, Caul and Smith of that Bureau, in presenting "Physical Properties of Direct Resinous Filling Materials."

CDR J. A. English of NMRI spoke on "Oral Manifestations of Ionizing Irradiations." Dr. F. L. Lossee of NDS, with Dr. W. C. Hess of Georgetown U. and NDS, presented "Estimation of Amino Acids in Dentin Protein." Dr. H. W. Lyon of NDS, with additional duty at the Bureau of Standards, assisted Drs. Sweeney, Fischer and Schoonover of that Bureau in presenting "Some Factors Which Affect Polymerization of Acrylic Resins."

Papers presented by these men will be published in appropriate dental and other scientific journals.

Travel Award To NMRI Doctor

Dr. Manuel Morales of the NMRI Physiology Department has received an American Physiological Society "Travel Award" to attend the International Physiological Congress in Copenhagen Denmark. The award was based on his paper "Physico Chemical Studies of Muscle Contraction" prepared at NMRI with the collaboration of Miss Jean Botts, Miss Eugenia Tarver and Mr. Louis Cecchini. Dr. Morales, a Reserve Lt (s) served at NMRI during the war and was formerly Assistant Professor of Physiology at the University of Chicago.

Miss Botts has been awarded National Institute of Health Pre-doctorate Fellowship based on her Ph.D. thesis prepared at NMRI for the University of Chicago.



Luncheon in honor of Sir Alexander Fleming, left to right: CAPT Enyart, CAPT Bradley, CAPT Sargent, Sir Alexander Fleming, RADM Greaves (back to camera), RADM Willcuts, RADM Swanson, CAPT Behrens, and CAPT Gillette.

Noted British Bacteriologist Addresses Reserve Group And Staff On Penicillin Therapy

Sir Alexander Fleming, Professor Emeritus of Bacteriology, University of London, and the discoverer of penicillin presented an address on March 29 to a group of reserve medical and dental officers attending a special training course at NMS, and members of the staff.

Sir Alexander visited the Center as a personal guest of the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson and was accompanied by Mr. Francis I. Peck, American Home Products Company of New York.

The visitors were entertained at lunch by the commanding officers of the several Center activities and spent the afternoon inspecting the activities and renewing friendships of former acquaintances.

A native of Scotland, Sir Alexander studied at Saint Mary's Medical School, University of London, served as a captain, medical corps, in World War I, and returned to St. Mary's after the war. In 1919 he was made a Hunterian professor and in 1928 an Arris and Gale lecturer.

The Journal of Experimental Pathology in 1929 carried his first report on penicillin. For this he was awarded the Nobel Prize for

(Continued on page 5)

"Hawaiian Nite" Theme Of Staff Frolic April 20

"Old Hawaii" will be the theme of the April Staff Dance to be held the 20th of this month. A combo, able to play appropriate music, will be furnished by our regular maestro, Howard Williams.

Gaily colored apparel will be in order and leis, which will be passed out, will be part of the uniform of the night.

Dancing will start at 2030 and a luau, feast to you-all, will be held at 2200.

The Dance Committee promises another gala affair and it is expected a large turnout will be on hand as usual. More tables than usual will be placed around the gym in order to take care of the overflow.

New Machine At NSHA Aids Staff To Fast

By Ray W. Conrad

A boon to weary duplicators arrived here recently in the form of a collator (among other things Webster says this can be a light meal allowed on fast days). Now days are more frequently enjoyed as fast days (from work that is) with the advantages of this machine.

If you don't believe your correspondent just ask G. E. HACK,



HMC, USN, who is the operator in the above picture. Hack will tell you that the collator is to one who makes collation of notes what the photostat has been to the medical history writer or copy maker.

The principle of this machine is so elementary that it asks the question, "Why didn't I think of that?" Sixteen slanted shelves hold sixteen pages of notes, and small sponge rubber fingers push out individual pages when acted upon by a controlling foot pedal. Voila!

"Atomic Medicine", Edited By CAPT Behrens, Wins International Acclaim

"The Atom knocks at the Doctor's Door," says Capt. C. F. Behrens in his new book "Atomic Medicine," for which he has won international acclaim.

The book is unique in that it is the first text written on the subject of Atomic Medicine; and was published in 1949 by Thomas Nelson and Sons, Edinburg, New York and Toronto.

There are twenty-one chapters contributed by nineteen scientists under the able editorship of CAPT. Behrens—each a nationally known specialist in his field.

The tall, stately, soft spoken doctor-naval officer, author, editor and scientist is presently Director, Atomic Defense Division, BuM&S, and Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Research Institute here.

Book Reviews of "Atomic Medicine":

ARCHIVES OF PHYSICAL MEDICINE—March 1950, "... This book has set a standard that will be difficult to equal and almost impossible to surpass. The book should be read by every physician from the standpoint of his possible role in civilian defense; second to keep informed of the developments already made by atomic energy in the field of medicine and third, to learn of the future possibilities in this new era in both diagnosis and treatment—"

THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION JOURNAL—March 1950, "... The whole subject of radiation in relation to medicine is most excellently presented, is well

(Continued on page 2)

R. Keplinger M. Magnanelli Wed Recently



Richard Leroy Keplinger, HN, was married to Miss Marie M. Magnanelli in the Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Bethesda, Maryland on February 11 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Father McWilliams officiated at the ceremony. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Magnanelli,

(Continued on page four)



National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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Editorial

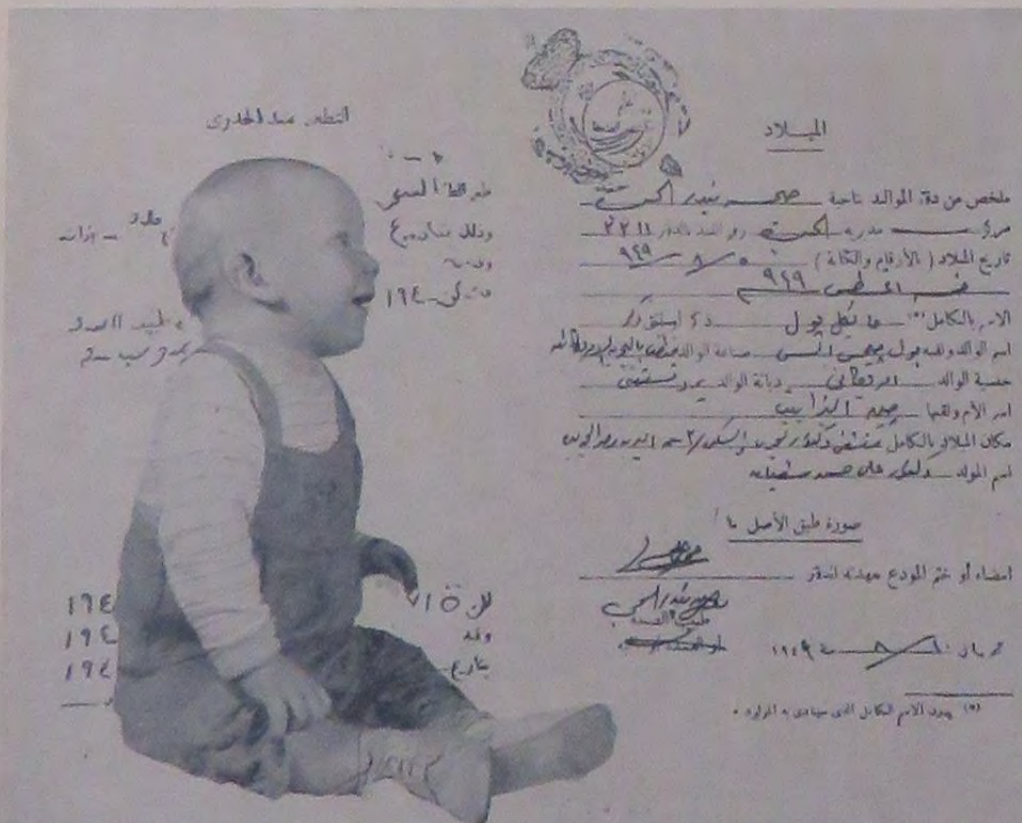
Public Relations

Far from what many think, Public Relations is not entirely the job of a Public Relations Officer. This Officer can only generalize, by giving information say, to local radio stations, but people like to see before believing. They can hear things circulated, but the eyes must see before firm belief is attained. Then, public relation's vital points lie in the individual. In the courtesy of the service man on a train, a bus. In his willingness to be helpful to others. Any man who is proud of his uniform, of the job that he is doing, of the service he belongs to is essentially a public relations man.

The job of public relations is fourfold. It's objectives are to satisfy the American public's justifiable interest in the activities of the Navy, to procure for the personnel of the Navy public recognition commensurate with their accomplishments, to insure continuing public support for the Navy, to foster a sustained interest in the Navy.

While the Public Relations Officer can publicize the activities and the accomplishment of the Navy, the individual can produce conclusive proof by his actions, and it isn't hard to do. Just be natural. You don't have to offer your seat to an old lady on a bus with "this is a public relations job" on your mind. We are all endowed with manners and morals. We know how to act like intelligent human beings, and by acting accordingly we are unconsciously carrying out a valuable part of Public Relations.

American Citizen



This happy chap is not at all Egyptian. His name is Michael Paul Ellis, 7 month old son of Chief Ellis (Photo Lab). Paul was born in Cairo, Egypt and it took three different birth certificates to make him a U. S. citizen.

Prayer For Peace

By James Patrick McGovern

Men's Prayer for peace through brotherhood world-wide
Had never need so great as in this hour;
Love calls, with God's infinitude allied,
Regardless of the race, the creed, the power.
Now that both space and time, the atom's fire
And all the secrets of the sun unfold,
The helpless mind speeds to a brink so dire,
Who can fortell what death's abyss would hold!
But none can steal, like land, another's soul,
Or any virtue in its quality;
But rather will thieves make good-will their goal
When heart finds heart in true democracy.
May strength have leaders who like Christ forgive—
Who for the spirit live and would let live.

LCDR Dean, Miss Hansch Wed In N. Y.

LCDR Henry Taylor Dean, Jr., MSC, USN and Miss Emily Hansch were married in New York April 1. The marriage rites were held in the Brides' Chapel of the Little Church Around the Corner. The Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, the rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of family and close friends.

Given in marriage by her brother, Henry E. Hansch, the bride had her sister, Miss Joan Marie Hansch, and Mrs. Henry F. Shultz as attendants. LCDR Charles L. Crawford, MSC, USN, National Naval Medical Center, was best man.

LCDR Dean, director of finance here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dean of Shellman, Ga. He studied at the St. John's University in Brooklyn and at Navy schools.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. August C. Hansch of Whippany, N. J., and the late Mr. Hansch. She attended Morris Junior College in Morristown, N. J. and New York, and Columbia Universities.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their home at 4504 Gladwyn Drive, Bethesda, Md.

Navy's Health Hits 2nd Year All Time High

The Navy's health rate reached an all-time high for the second consecutive year in 1949, according to statistics of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, which has kept complete medical department records since 1850. New low records were established for incidence of diseases, injuries, deaths, and days lost from illness.

In 1949 the annual incidence rate for disease and injuries of all kinds among Naval personnel dropped to 376.0 per 1,000 strength—a 15 per cent drop from the previous low of 442.8, set in 1948. Except for the last five years, during four of which the incidence rate hung around 490 per 1,000, this rate has rarely dropped below 500.0.

Fewer common colds and a 33 per cent reduction in venereal diseases contributed largely to the 1949 disease and injury record.

The fact that the average person in the Navy lost less than a week's time, 6.7 days, from duty because of illness in 1949 constituted another new health record. The average number of days lost from illness varied from 8 to 15 per person during the years from 1900 through 1948.

ATOMIC MED

(Continued from page one)

illustrated and carries a large bibliography of references to research and clinical work which has been done in this field.

RADIOLOGY "Announcement and Book Review—1950, . . . It is an excellent compendium of current knowledge of radiation as a disease-producing and therapeutic agent, the work of some score of contributors."

SCIENCE—March 1950 ". . . The book is written in simple language and can readily be understood by anyone with scientific training. The terminology peculiar to radiologists has been carefully avoided except when it adds clarity to the discussion. There are chapters

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Arthur P. Finan

Less than 1% of humanity has caused most of the world's major troubles. This meager handful—no matter what their labels—are fired by a militant hatred of the basic truth upon which this nation and all Christian civilizations are founded: "That each and every human being is a child of God, deriving his rights from God, not from the State."

The technological haze which clouds our twentieth century has dimmed and blurred the outlines of the value of an individual. You are not massed produced from any state controlled assembly line. You stand or fall in the present, and we stand or fall in the future on the fundamental principle that we have a specific beginning from the hand of God, and we will have a specific end in the hand of God.

The balance of power, for individual and international peace may ever turn on the beams of Christ's Cross.

Against the 1% of trouble makers all mankind is looking for another 1% who will volunteer to be actual, alive, dynamic Christians. It is more important to get workers of good "in", than to get workers of evil "out".

If there is a cold war being waged, why are you not aflame with the fire of Christ's Love?

Don't sit back and complain about the lack of vision that has been the world. Remember: "It is better for you to light one candle than to sit back in your chair cursing the darkness."

Meet Your Executive Officer:

CAPT. W. E. Kellum Has Unique And Varied Duty

CAPT. Wilbur E. Kellum, MC, USN recently assumed the position of Executive Officer of NMRI, succeeding Capt. A. R. Behnke. CAPT. Kellum comes from Pensacola, Florida where he just completed two and a half years of duty as Officer in Charge of the School of Aviation Medicine. "I look forward to the association with the Naval Medical Research Institute with pleasure and enthusiasm," the Captain said.

In 1920 he received his BA degree from Pomona College in Claremont, California. Then, in 1923, he received his MS in Anatomy at the University of California and following that, his MD degree in 1926 from the same University. After two years of general practice in civilian life, he entered the Navy in 1928.

His first assignment was at the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, where he did duty with then LCDR Erick J. Hakansson, recently commanding Officer of NMRI.

Following that Captain Kellum had a unique and unusually wide variation of duty, assignments including duty on the battleship USS Maryland the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga and with the Naval Electro Mission in Nicaragua. At the old Naval Hospital at 23rd and E Street, Washington, D. C. he took a course at NMS, where he first became interested in the problems of Aviation Medicine, thereupon, he was sent to Pensacola in connection with training in this field. He spent a full tour of shore duty there and participated in early research on the psychologic problems of selecting candidates for flight training. In relation to this he studied for eighteen months at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the old Naval Hospital on 23rd Street.

While serving with an air squadron attached to the USS Saratoga he became interested in the problem of anoxia (that condition suffered by aviators flying at altitudes where oxygen is not sufficient to permit breathing) and participated in the development of an early oxygen mask. Following a tour of duty at the U. S. Naval Academy he was again sent to Pensacola to continue his studies in the selec-



tion of candidates for basic flight training. It was there in 1939 that he participated in the establishment of the School of Aviation Medicine.

He participated in the establishment of the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay which shared in the Jap attack on Hawaii 7 December 1941. Then three years at BuMed where he was responsible for the development of improved oxygen breathing equipment, and the program of air evacuation of casualties.

Near the end of the war he was ordered to the 5th Fleet, then to Japan, where he succeeded then Commodore M. D. Willcuts. It was here that he received a spot promotion to Commodore. Continuing the pattern he again relieved RADM Willcuts as staff Medical Officer and Fleet Surgeon to the Commander and Chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas.

CORPSE SCHOOL

Alycia Delish gave the cutest and toast brawl last evening when she invited Babes Laut and Clancy MacFigger to share a pop-over with her Ma sent her from Flatbat, Long Island. The girls romped in the cubicle until taps had actually sounded and the last silvery note died away (over the barracks when Shorty Snuff, her boy friend, fell asleep). Golly, girls, but it was so mantic, just simply Roomantic!

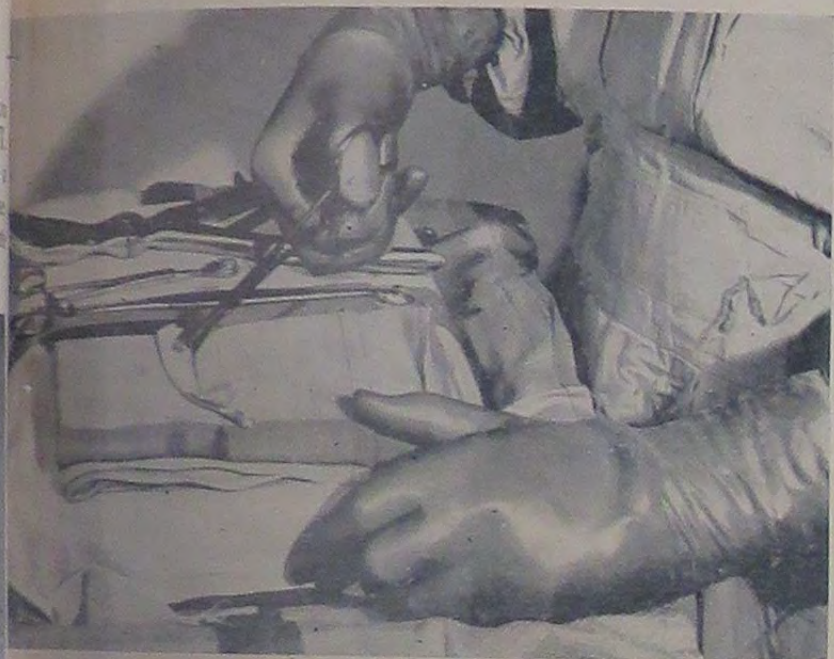
Bone Bank In Naval Medicine



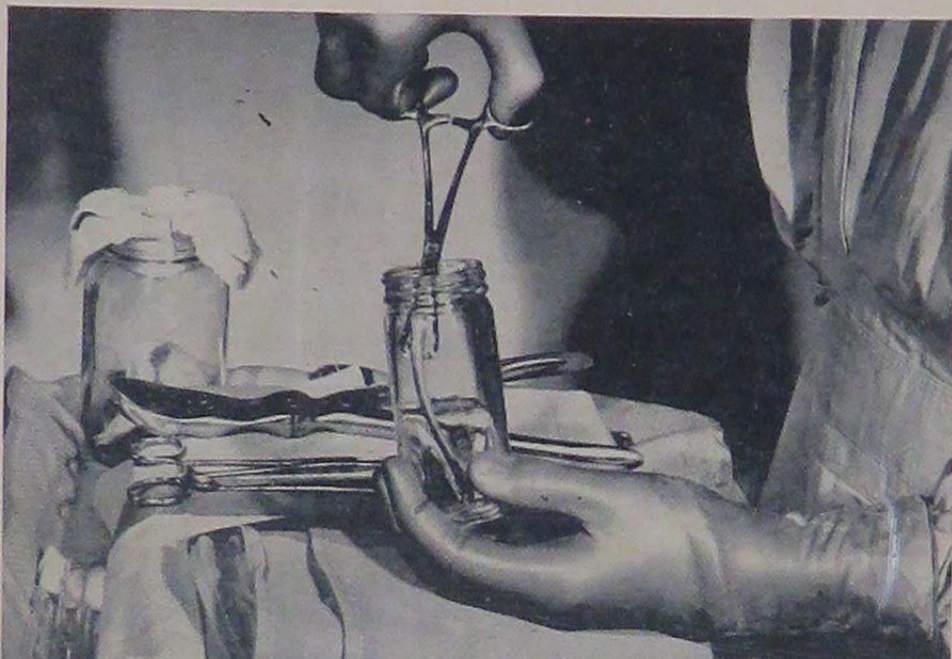
A typical bone bank class scene. Instructor (Right foreground) Bob Holloway teacher (left to right) Gene Andrews HM1, Harry Froehlich HM3, Ray Mattock HM2, Vernon Perry HM2.—Photo by John McClam.



Removal of a metacarpal which will eventually become a bone bank deposit.—Photo by Robert H. Carstens, Jr.



Above is a rib which has been scraped-clean of soft tissue ready to be put into a deposit union.—Photo by Robert H. Carstens, Jr.



Observing strict sterile technique, corpsmen places prepared bone into sterile jar.—Photo by Robert H. Carstens, Jr.



The sterile jar is placed within another sterile jar to secure a maximum amount of sterility.—Photo by Robert H. Carstens, Jr.

September 1, 1949 marked the first steps undertaken by the Naval Medical Center to establish a bone bank, much on the principle of the blood banks now in operation throughout the U. S. The general idea is to take live bone, preserve it, study it for suitability, and then, when the need arises, graft it into a patient.

Although this is relatively a new undertaking at the Center, there have been many improvements and much research work in this field. A school to train enlisted technicians has been established: a four month course with Operating Technician, and twenty-four months of obligated duty as the prerequisite. In charge of the overall operation is Lt. George W. Hyatt, who initiated the

bank here at the Center. One class of five enlisted men has already been graduated.

Plans are being considered to spread a network of banks throughout certain Naval establishments, with Bethesda serving as a Center, where bone could be requisitioned and delivered within forty-eight hours to outlying banks. The present method of storing bone is by freezing at a below zero temperature, but it is anticipated that a method of "freeze drying" can be incorporated, nullifying the need for refrigeration. This process would entail the elimination of the liquid substances of the bone, making refrigeration unnecessary. In this manner, bone stored in vacuum containers, could be replenished

with their liquids outside the body or placed into the patient, letting the bone itself absorb its nutrients from the patient's body. Preserved bone is not "live" bone; therefore it is not as good as live bone nor will it ever be, unless a means is found to preserve this live bone.

In conjunction with bone preservation, much research work has been devoted to the conservation of skin and blood vessels. Principal figure in this work is LTJG A. R. Marrangoni, MC, USN of the Research Institute. The project is still in its infancy, although skin from rabbits has been successfully preserved and transplanted. This would conceivably be an invaluable boon, if perfected, in the event of atomic war where much burning

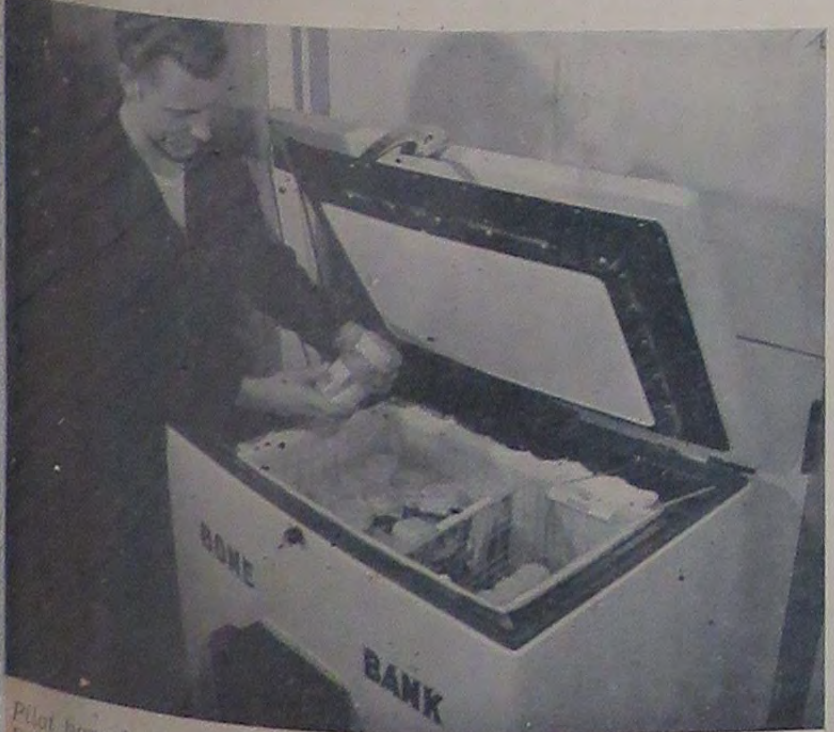
of human tissue could take place. A severely burned patient could be treated right under combat conditions, curbing the loss of body fluids which ultimately causes death. On the other hand, patients needing bone would have to be sent to hospitals or hospital ships where sterile technique is more practicable.

The bank itself is so set up that incoming and outgoing bones have been duly inspected for serviceability, history and type. All bones, usually obtained from patients undergoing operations where bone removal is necessary in such cases as lung or heart operations, are entered in a "deposit account book" where the source, date of deposit, type of operation, and case history are recorded. If the patient from whom the

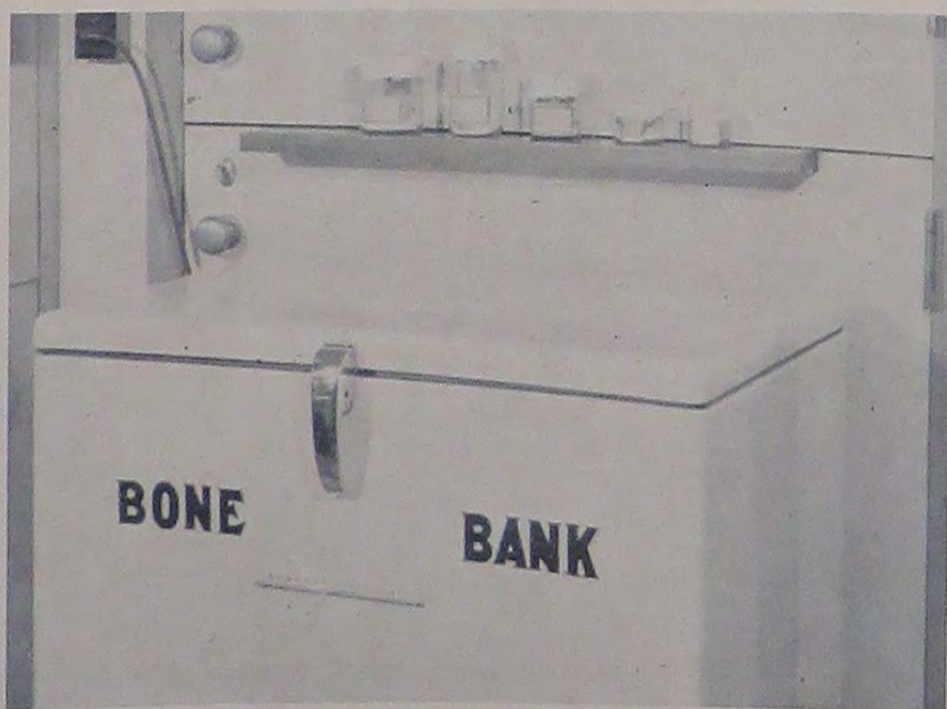
bone is taken has had a venereal disease, syphilis or cancer, the bone is rejected in the "reject account book." If the bone is all right it is entered in the "ready account book" where the doctor can obtain information on what is available. Once a bone is grafted into a patient, it is recorded in the "withdrawal account book".

The bones themselves are stored in a deep freeze. They are placed within two glass jars, one within the other, to assure the maximum amount of sterility.

Certainly all who are striving to further this knowledge and these beneficial assets to modern living and in placing Naval Medicine in the fore deserve a high amount of praise and continued backing.



Pilot bone bank as standardized by NMMC Naval Medical Center for future use in the Navy.—Photo by Robert H. Carstens, Jr.



Prepared bone is now placed in the bone bank which is maintained at a sub zero degree.—Photos courtesy INS.



This is a bone mill. Whole bone is cut into small chips in this machine. The product is called boneburger.

Re-enlistments At NSHA Hit 100 Per Cent Mark

By Ray W. Conrad

Since the enactment of the Career Compensation Act of last October the trend has moved to six year re-enlistments. At least this is true at NSHA where 100% ship over and 100% re-enlist for six years,



Needless to say the reason is "greener" encouragement which follows the pattern of the original intent of the framers of this legislation.

In consonance with the trend Arthur J. Morrison, HMC, USN, has taken the "six year step" to continue service which has included the invasion of Guam in 1944, and for which he received the Navy Unit Commendation with the Third Corps Medical Battalion of the First Marine Brigade.

Pictured above Chief Morrison is being reacquainted with the responsibilities of Naval Service as the Commanding Officer of NSHA, LCDR M. E. ZIMMERMAN, MSC, USN, administers the oath from the shipping articles, assisted and witnessed by LTJG C. E. CONNELL, MSC, USN, the school's Personnel Records Officer.

Readers of "Your Navy," NavPers 10600, will recall similar previous acts of the legislative body of our government designed for recruiting inducement. As early as March 1777, Congress authorized able seamen of the Continental Service a sum not exceeding \$40.00 and ordinary seamen or landsmen (by 18th century standards most of the present day sailors would no doubt fit this category) \$20.00, this sum deducted from their future money.

This particular recruiting drive not only afforded the young men of the day an opportunity to cram themselves with English prize-money, but also enlisted their services aboard the ship Ranger under the command of John Paul Jones, Esq. Now whether it be 1777 or 1950, gold is one thing but glory is quite another.

Showing the way for the esprit de corps of the modern Marines (then not yet to Tripoli nor Montezuma's halls) the Continental Army went even further by offering service with General Washington himself and assured the youth of the nation glowing certainty of financial remuneration for services rendered and pricked their consciences with

KEPLINGER

(Continued from page one)

was matron of honor and Mr. Peter Magnanelli was best man.

The bride wore a pink suit, pink hat with light gray accessories, also a beautiful white orchid. The bridegroom put aside his blues temporarily to adorn a light gray gabardine suit.

A reception was held at the bride's home in Cheltenham Drive. Friends on both sides attended. Then came a twenty-eight hundred mile honeymoon through Indiana to the bridegroom's home in Pierceton.

The Keplingers are presently residing at 4601 Cheltenham Drive in Bethesda.

words such as, "Those who may favor this recruiting party with an opportunity of hearing and seeing their attendance as above, will have in a more particular manner, the great advantages which these brave men will have, who shall embrace this opportunity of spending a few happy years in viewing the different parts of this beautiful continent, in the honorable and truly respectable character of a soldier, after which, he may, if he pleases return home to his friends, with his pockets full of money and his head covered with laurels. "GOD SAVE THE UNITED STATES." To which NSHA can only add—amen!

This lagniappe of the Continental Congress hardly compares with the benefits of Title IV of the Career Compensation Act which is a constant source of comfort to your obese correspondent.

Three Center Officers Eye Promotions

The President has approved reports of several Selection Boards which convened recently. In the Dental Corps, CDR Alvin H. Grunewald was selected for the temporary rank of Captain. CDR Grunewald is the Executive Officer of the Naval Dental School.

Selections of the Medical Service Corps Board included LCDR M. E. Zimmerman and LCDR M. T. Sproul (W) for the rank of Commander. LCDR Zimmerman is the Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration while LCDR Sproul is attached to the Naval Medical School and is in charge of the Blood Plasma Department.

AMBASSADOR (Continued from page one)



sition was combined with a political career which included ten years' service in the Burmese Parliament from 1929 to 1939. Other governmental positions held were those as Chief Executive Officer

Red Cross Helps Vets Through Home Service

The Red Cross is a familiar emblem to the veteran and his family. It was with him in training camp and overseas—in the foxhole and rear area, when sick, wounded or a prisoner of war. Upon his return, Red Cross was at the pier.

While away, his family had the home town Red Cross chapter to lean on in time of need. Now that he is back home it is natural for him to turn to this familiar emblem for help. Red Cross has a record of 32 years of serving veterans and their dependents.

In his home town the Red Cross Home Service is available to help him in solving his personal and family problems, in providing financial assistance in some cases, to help with difficulties in his claim for government benefits and in referral to other agencies in the community. These chapters have close ties with Red Cross field directors at Veterans Administration Offices where by special assistance is made available in presenting and clarifying claims and other benefits.

These Field Directors are Red Cross workers trained to assist veterans with claims for government benefits. They have access to Veterans Administration records and are able to give veterans advice either directly or through chapters, of the type of evidence needed to complete claims cases. They also appear before the Veterans Administration rating boards and the Board of Veterans Appeals to present evidence in veterans cases.

In veterans' hospitals, Red Cross service is also available. The familiar Red Cross Gray Lady and recreation service follows the veterans to the V. A. hospital. In hospitals such as this, where veterans as well as active servicemen and their dependents are served, the full Red Cross hospital program of volunteer services, professional recreation and social service is available to the veteran to help him with his hospital adjustment. And through chapters help in contacts with the community of the veteran when this is important to him and to his family.

and Mayor of the City of Rangoon. During World War II he was Controller of Civilian Defense in that city.

In 1947 the Ambassador and his family departed from Burma to the United States. There are three sons and two daughters in the Nyun family. Two children were born in Washington, one daughter being born on United Nations day, 24 October 1949.

While living in Burma, Mr. Nyun owned a large racing stable. He speaks of horses with knowledge and enthusiasm and thoroughly enjoys riding.

The Cherokee Indian Reservation here in the United States elected this Burmese Representative as its Red Indian Chief in 1949.

The opening speech at the New York Herald Tribune Forum of Youth, held last January, was given by the Ambassador. Youths from 17 countries of Asia, approximately 1000 New York high-school students and two delegates from Burma were present. During February of this year his travels in this country carried him to Minneapolis, Minnesota to address the World Affairs Center.

Mr. Nyun has returned to Burma once since 1947 and then for a period of ten days. In addition to the responsibilities of his Ambassadorship, he represents his country in the United States.



CAPT. Sargent Attends RA Reserve Course

Among the many outstanding personalities that visit the National Naval Medical Center is Capt. James C. Sargent, M.C., USNR. Capt. Sargent attended the recent Special Course in Radioactive Isotopes and Special Weapons conducted here by the Naval Medical School.

Capt. Sargent is chairman of the Council on National Emergency Medical Service of the American Medical Association, the Council advises the AMA in national emergency, and is concerned with medical officer procurement for the Navy as well as for any national emergency where the medical profession is needed. He is also Naval Reserve Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy.

Specializing in Urology, he practices in his hometown, Milwaukee, Wis., is Senior Consultant in Urology at the V. A. Hospital at Wood, Wis., and is professor of Urology at Marquette University. Incidentally, the Capt. said the Navy rates 4.0 at Marquette.

Capt. Sargent said he has an especially warm spot in his heart for Bethesda, for his son James, also an MD, interned here at NNMC in 1942, and was in the Navy throughout the War.

Laff Awhile

Why do they always sit like T-H-I-S upon the bus I miss?
While on the next that comes along they always sit like this?

Waiter: "Would you like to drink Canada Dry, Sir?"
Visiting Sailor: "Sure would, but I'm only here for a week."

Visitor: "I'd like to see someone with a little authority."
IN: "What can I do for you? I have about as little authority as anyone."

Dick: "That college turns out some great men."
Joe: "When did you graduate?"
Dick: "I didn't graduate. I was turned out."

Doctor: "Is there any insanity among your relatives?"
HM2: "Yes, I'm afraid there is. They keep writing me for money!"

An American and British sailor were discussing the comparative merits of their ships. "Ow about your carriers, matey?" asked the Britisher, "Ow fast are they?"
"I don't know," replied the American modestly. "We have never opened them up. All they're required to do is keep up with the planes."

Found a little rabbit, called him Jim.
Got 18 more. Her weren't no him.

Each day the flag will fly from 8 in the morning until sunset. A special detachment of color bearers will make the five-minute boat ride to perform the daily ceremony.

Crew's Library:

"Our Eastern Playgrounds" Is Vacation Book

If these warm spring days fill you with restlessness and a longing for the outdoors and you want to plan a holiday that is cheap and informal, you will be interested in a new book in Crew's Library. This book OUR EASTERN PLAYGROUNDS is a guide to National and State Parks and Forests of the Eastern Seaboard states. It lists, locates and describes every developed recreational facility from Maine to Florida so that you can plan a one-day drive or a full vacation and know in advance where you can picnic, swim or hike, hunt, fish and camp. Especially good for the budget-minded.

Speaking of budgets, (and who isn't?) how's the little wife? Is she able to handle the money intelligently? Just out is the book MONEYWISE, the intelligent woman's guide to everyday finance. It discusses savings accounts, taxes, investments and the ABC's of money matters.

Those friends of Horatio Hornblower's who have been following his career for years and may have been wondering how it all began will be pleased to read C. S. Forester's latest book—MR. MIDSHIPMAN HORNBLLOWER. Here we follow the episodes and adventures of Horatio as he progresses from Midshipman to Lieutenant.

Old Glory Flies Again Over USS Arizona

Pearl Harbor (AFPS) — More than eight years ago—December 7, 1941—the battleship USS Arizona was blasted into history here by seven bombs and one torpedo. The once-powerful battlewagon went down where she was moored, her flag still flying.

Today, the Arizona is virtually the only remaining evidence of old Battleship Row of the Japanese sneak attack. Within her rusted hull are the bodies of 1,092 men who were caught in the onslaught. They have been sealed in their tomb, the ship that had no chance to fight.

The Navy has been trying for some time to find a suitable way in which to pay lasting tribute to the men of the Arizona. Recently, at a ceremony attended by high ranking officers and other officials, that tribute was paid.

Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, suggested that a flag be raised every day over the battered superstructure of the Arizona. The idea accepted, a 50-foot pole was erected from which a 30-foot by 20-foot flag was unfurled.

At the flag-raising ceremony, Admiral Radford said: "We are here this morning to do honor to the USS Arizona and her splendid crew, so many of whom are still with their ship. From today on the Arizona will again fly our country's flag just as proudly as she did on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941. I am sure the Arizona's crew will know and appreciate what we are doing."

Each day the flag will fly from 8 in the morning until sunset. A special detachment of color bearers will make the five-minute boat ride to perform the daily ceremony.

Navy Belles

by Nadine Calhoun

If a Buddy write a Buddy, need a Buddy cry?

March, "Late Seventies"

Dearest Hattie:

Regret you were unable to attend the Belle Reunion this year. A dozen more Bethesda Alumnae asked about your where and why-abouts; however, they understood your wanting to be in California when Hermie returned from Mars Naval Rocketyard.

While dusting the liberty today I came across a photo book from the fifties. Twenty years could never erase those memories.

Remember Louise Miller. To her, a body consisted of 98% water and 500 cc of plasma. Then Tiny came along. There was considerable excitement in the quarters, when at the stroke of 2345, they stammered the announcement of their engagement.



Richard Lyon Martin, Jr. and Louise Miller

National Airport was a scene of farewells that Spring. Betty Leckie boarded a plane for Pittsburgh and came as a civilian, leaving many friends at Bethesda. Sarah left piano and drug-box behind for a few days leave and to see the guy who brings her pretty flowers. Seems only yesterday that Helena hobbled into the OOD office to log out on convalescent leave before returning for Spring training. Joy was packing for the flight to Miami, trying to decide whether or not she would get in the raincoat.

Did Grace write to you while on her tour in Europe last summer? Little did she realize that beginning night school at Montgomery would create such aspirations.

I still miss hearing the evening chimes from the Tower. Playing them for the first time was quite an event for Mary Dixon, converted stenographer, who anticipated a naval career as a medical steno. Her life's ambition was to help people and Bethesda welcomed her.

Received an Easter card from Jeannette today. She is administering sympathetic treatment to her family, all of them down in the 'mumps', remembering her seizure in sick bay during the Springfestivities of '50.

Pictures surely draw the past close to the present. How young and gay our hearts were that year "Red Shoes" and "Cinderella" held our fancies; Saint Patrick's Day dance; the enjoyable trip to Richmond, Jamestown and Williamsburg (truly a center of beauty and history); the get together for dinner at the Lotus. . . . How we laughed when Hammy discovered there was actually mercury in thermometers once she got her glasses.

Well, Hattie, my memory has been dusted but the books still need attention. There is still much Spring cleaning to be done (and we used to dread field day) Wish you could have dinner with us this evening opening a jar of imported steak apples.

Personalities About The Center



Many Stations Seen By TE 3 Charles Smith

Charles Smith, TE 3, probably has sent more radio messages than Carter has made pills. He can be seen (although this is no exposition) tapping away at a Navy NTX machine or Western Union machine at the local message center, across from the information desk.

There have been vicious rumors circulated that the Editors of the News have a tendency for certain states. Furthermore, rumors have it that nine out of ten chosen for personality write ups come from either Missouri or Kansas. Well, Smith comes from Missouri, Joplin to be exact. We did it again! While living there, he attended (and completed) four years of High School.

Chicago, the loop, skid row, and Great Lakes winds are all fond memories of boot camp in 1945. From there follows a long list of Naval Air Stations, namely Memphis where he began striking for Radioman (and he struck and struck and struck until in 1947 he made TE 3 at NAS Anacostia, but that is jumping a few stations ahead of the story). Then came NAS Bunker Hill, Indiana, NAS Olathe, Kansas, NAS Memphis, Re-enlistment after three months as a civilian, and Receiving Station, Washington. Amphibious base Soloman, Maryland, NAS Patuxent River, Naval Gun Factory (breathe), Naval Radio Station, Arlington, Va., Naval Barracks, Washington, D. C., Anacostia, and the Navy department (now take in a deep breath for more).

After all these shore stations, Smith thought that he would get a little sea duty when he received his orders to Palestine in 1948. But what happened? He flew! From here to Cypress, then a ship. For three glorious days, but Haifa Bay came into view and land and more ratios at the Communication Station for the American Consul. He liked his duty so much that after eleven months of it he shipped over there.

But all good things and bad alike have an ending. He was transferred (flew again!) to the Naval Barracks in D. C., then Quarters K. And to round off the circle, to complete the cycle, to NNMCM in November 1949.

Charles has taken advantage of his G. I. bill of rights. While stationed at the Naval Gun Factory he took six months of flying and earned his private license.

Charles Smith and Betty Brown (wonder where John Doe is?) were married in 1946. They have a two year old daughter, Peggy Louise, and another baby to be born soon. Charles says that he hopes it is a boy so that he can keep the Smith name from becoming extinct.



"Grumpy" And Small Stores Synonymous

Another old-timer at the Center is Camden Windham or as he is better known, "Grumpy." Practically a plank owner, Grumpy missed that honor by only a couple months.

Our small stores man was born in Alexandria fifty-six years ago although his appearance belies that fact. Today he is an ardent sportsman enjoying boating and fishing and duckpin bowling; he is treasurer of the Center league. A forty foot cabin cruiser is his pride and joy and it is a safe bet that he will be out on it much this summer.

Windham started work with the Government way back in 1916. At that time he began at the old General Engineers Depot, now Fort McNair. He was there for several years and then went to the Army Quartermaster Corps. After working for them for three years he tried out some businesses for himself for eleven years in Washington. Then Grumpy dissolved his interests and went over to Saint Elizabeth's in 1932. He worked there for ten years before the Center got him in 1942.

His rate is that of storekeeper and he comes under the Disbursing Office and the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. He's married and has two daughters, ages 26 and 30.

Ex-Sergeant Praises Center

Having been a patient in the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland in 1947 and most of 1948 with cellulitis, I am taking this means of expressing my appreciation at the treatment I received there.

Due praise should go to the doctors, nurses and hospital corpsmen whose untiring efforts make one's stay there as comfortable as could be desired. I trust you will be able to find space for my words of appreciation.

Ex. Sgt. Edward (Skip) Williams, Verona, N. J.

This letter was taken from the Vernon-Cedar Grove Times and sent to the editors of the NEWS.

SIR FLEMING
(Continued from page one)

medicine in 1945 and many other awards. He was made a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1943 and was knighted in 1944. The John Scott medal followed in 1945.

Sir Alexander arrived recently from London on the Queen Mary to give a series of lectures to medical groups in this country.



A Dentist, A Physician, A Pianist

A small village in the lake region of Northern Wisconsin, Prairie Farm, is the home of LTJG Paul Natvig, MC, USNR. His father has been practicing medicine there for the last 32 years and now the son is following. After the "usual high school days," Dr. Natvig says, he attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota. There he majored in chemistry and continued studies on the piano which he began earlier.

Following graduation he went in the Army and was entered in the ASTP program and sent to Loyola University School of Dentistry at Chicago. In his junior year the Army decided no more dentists were needed and discontinued the program. However, he went ahead and completed the course and graduated in 1945 with the degree doctor of dental surgery. With an idea of specializing in maxillo-facial surgery, he decided to work for the degree doctor of medicine so only four days later he enrolled at Marquette University School of Medicine at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Upon receipt of his third degree in June of 1949, he entered the Navy as an intern here at the Naval Hospital.

The young, blond doctor, a fine pianist, enjoys music very much and also likes fishing on the lakes of his native northern Wisconsin. He also has a flair for the fourth estate, being the editor of a medical school journal and a high school yearbook.

Dr. Natvig plans on a civilian career and on completion of his internship will begin a residency in maxillo-facial and oral surgery at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Diaper Derby

A baby girl was born on the 22nd to Lee A. and Pearl Haney. She was named Nadene Frances and she weighed 7 lbs. 8½ oz. The proud father is a Chief Hospitalman on duty at the Naval Hospital.

On the 23rd, a baby boy, Robert John, for Adam J. and Helen Goepfert. The youngster tipped the scales at a healthy nine pounds. This papa is an HMI at the Research Institute.

A boy, William Ross, to Elizabeth and William Champion on April 1st. LTJG Champion, MC, USN, is a resident in surgery.

On April 2nd, a boy to Ann and Paul Hamilton, named Caywood Lee. The father, Dr. Hamilton, is a resident in pathology.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Ray W. Conrad

The parade of distinguished speakers and lecturers continues to keep NSHA in its enviable and unique niche among schools of this kind. Officer and enlisted students in commissary management recently heard two lecturers from the Department of Agriculture. On March 21, Dr. J. S. STEIN of the Meat Inspection Service of the Bureau of Animal Industry opened the eyes of the students to the laws and regulations concerning the inspection of animal products for human consumption and methods of enforcing the laws and regulations.

The next day Mr. C. E. MURPHY of the Production and Marketing Administration not only had an interesting discourse but also amplified with projected slides on his subject of "grades" and "grade-standards" of foods as administered by his department.

Not to be outdone by the enterprising Commissary Department, the Personnel Management Classes came in for their full share of "extra-curricular" instruction during this same period. Mr. N. J. ASBURY, Management Engineer, Office of the Secretary of the Navy, spoke with dynamic delivery and a thorough command of his subject entitled "management improvement technique."

In a memorandum to the Commanding Officer this month, the Surgeon General of the Navy has expressed his appreciation for NSHA's participation in the humanitarian cause of blood donor program at the Nat'l Naval Medical Center. The Surgeon General was gratified to learn of such splendid response from the donors and made special mention of LCDR W. W. WILLGRUBE, MSC, USN, who is in charge of the program at the school. Constantine's vision has been recorded in history for a very different reason but the Surgeon General too may well have uttered at this Easter time, "In Hoc Signo Vinces!"

Sea duty, the tireless suitor of naval personnel, has again overtaken one of our enlisted instructors, Ralph GEDDES, HMC, USN. The Commanding Officer, LSDR M. E. ZIMMERMAN, MSC, USN, took this occasion to commend Geddes for a job well done. On 13 March 1950 at meritorious mast Geddes was commended—"for outstanding diligence, resourcefulness and initiative in the performance of your duties. Your research in and preparation of instructional material showed a marked degree of insight and understanding of the subject, and resulted in a comprehensive compilation of accounting procedures. Your military bearing and conduct have been exemplary. Your work has contributed materially to the carrying out the mission of this School, and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

All hands can take aim at this commendation as a "target named desire." Students and staff express every good wish for Chief Geddes' continued success in his new assignment to USS BADOENG STRAITS subsequent to 7 April 1950.

Ptomaine has taken its toll in the enlisted class where menu planning has wound up the course in commissary management. Competent authority has it that such menus should be consumed only by the enemy (or perhaps the instructors). Que pasa?

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

March 31 to April 6 was National Laugh Week. Did you? Probably not in this extremity of ennui called spring in Maryland, but you may have found a few. The cherry blossoms coming and going year in, year out like a bad joke on the Chamber of Commerce. . . . Incidental intelligence from a local cabby. . . . In twenty years of observation of this local phenomenon the blossoms and the festival have been coincident just once. The little buds bud between the last week of March and the last week in April. Last years early blooming was the one lucky break. The cabby suggests magnolias, more reliable and pretty too. Next year we suggest pictures of the people who take pictures of the blossoms. You've seen them droopy as a blossom without hormones, looping around the Nation's Capitol with cameras slung over the shoulder and a mote in their eyes for every cloud banked monument. . . .

And some people laughed at a new book called "science is a sacred cow", that laughed at science. There were a few shudders which could have been tacit laughter observed in our building but spring and laugh week caused no general thaw in the solid front of science.

Nor could you take spring and laugh if you thought of all those panther shirts, chartruese gauchos and aloha tee shirts that would greet the cool night air without the protection (ours) of a coat. Sailors all jois de vivre and bold look off to greet the season with Bock beer along Bethesda's great white way and inspect the junior delinquents (Hot Shoppe Lodge) who will begin their annual encampment in that parking lot.

Come spring and the new autobahn and with last year's cherry trees, the facade of the Whippet will no longer be. There are some people no doubt who can laugh at these losses, but we can't neither in spring nor in laugh week.

RADIO PROGRAMS

All programs now heard on channel C, will be plugged through channel A in the future. Channel B actually has no outlet, but it makes a nice panel. "Portia Faces the Doctor" is being replaced by "Life Sure Is a Mess." Taps will be sounded and the station will go off the air during the third quarter of the second night basketball game.

Learn-To-Swim Drive Begins Here Today

The YMCA's 36th Annual Learn-to-Swim Campaign gets underway today. The pool here at NNMC will be used again this year in the program that taught some 350 youngsters between eight and seventeen to swim fifty feet or more last year.

The classes will be taught by qualified YMCA and American Red Cross instructors, however it isn't necessary that prospective swimmers be members of the YMCA.

The Medical Center pool has been reserved for this program from 1500 until 2000 April 10-15 inclusive, with the exception of Tuesday April 11, when the pool will be used from 1500 until 1800 only.

Life Saving Course Starts Next Week

Admiral Willcutts has completed arrangements for an Advanced Instructors' Course in Life Saving and Combat Swimming to start at NNMC on April 17, 1950 and continue through May 12, 1950. This course is similar to those given at West Point, Annapolis, and Quantico and satisfactory completion of it earns a nationally recognized Instructor Certificate in Life Saving.

The course is open to military personnel of all military installations of greater Washington who can meet the physical and intelligence requirements. It is a stiff course and success in it requires good physical coordination and mental ability equal to that needed for Officer Training courses.

The course will be given by Mr. Joseph Aranoff, Assistant Director of Water Safety, American National Red Cross, District of Columbia Chapter. Text books will be provided to all registrants, free of charge. Classes will be held from 1300 to 1600 Monday through Friday. Those interested in the course should consult their Commanding Officer and Lt. Atkinson, Recreation and Welfare Officer.

A demonstration Water Carnival is planned at the completion of the course. We understand one demonstration will include swimming with three out of four arms and legs incapacitated. That could be mighty useful some time.



The two ladies above are the leading distaff bowlers for the Center Duckpin League. Carole Lawrenson, on the left, sports the high average for the fair sex with a 99 mark. D. Owens, on the right, is only a pin behind her. They also run one-two in the strikes and spares. Owens holds the season mark for a three game set with a 356.



Cottage Capers

If this keeps up we'll be known as International House! Miss Annimarie Fonfara and Mr. Klaus Wende from Germany have been assigned by the National Welfare Assembly to the "Y" Cottage to observe and study the workings of democracy. It is fun to see things through their eyes these past few days and we hope they are enjoying them. We were also glad to welcome Michelle Boisseaux of France to our group. Michelle took to American square dancing as if she had been born in Texas. On the other side of the ledger we are losing Barbara Lee to the State Department, Foreign Service. She is being assigned to Salzburg where she will be working with displaced persons.

Under the heading of things that shouldn't have been missed this month at the Cottage was Dr. Taylor's calm in the face of the atom bomb—said he, it's here to stay, and we might as well make peace with it. Lou and Anne's wedding, already sufficiently publicized, was THE social event not to have been missed. For pure mayhem you shouldn't have missed square dancing in the Moore's basement along with 12 other couples. For entertainment value we nominate Butch's variety show wherein he accidentally brought the house, and incidentally his partner, down.

Things NOT to be missed are on the calendar for April. There's the Cherry Blossom Festival, and we are dancing in the D.C. Folk Festival. National YWCA emphasis week comes during the latter part of the month with its slogan "A Better World Begins With You". There will be some thought given as to whether this might not really work if we tried it out.

There'll be another dance at the BCC Rec Center, Saturday, April 8 at 8:30. But lets not stay up too late because we're due at Sunrise Services the next morning. For those who make reservations there will be an Easter breakfast following—and if I remember last year—we'll need lots of hot coffee.

Friday nights are set aside for roller skating, ice skating, bowling, and special outside parties. "Y" Cottage Club members have to take off because "Y" Teens have the use of the building that evening. We're sorry to say goodbye to Tony Maenza of Navy Med School who is heading for Corpus Christi—but we're glad he is running a last swimming party before he leaves. It will be on Saturday, April 15 at 2:00 and there will be supper for the gang at the Cottage afterwards.

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glin Winston

The graduation of Lab 13 will be a slight loss to our Recreation Department. Two of the basketball team's best players, Braun and Armstrong, are leaving for other duty stations this month. This will be only a temporary set-back for a few days after the class graduates a new one will start and Coach Frates will have an untapped source of probably good talent.

Are you one of the many who is still wondering about the bandage on Everett's arm? Well relax, it's probably not what you're thinking. As most everyone knows, he takes pride in the fact that most of the students refer to him as the "whip." This is his favorite name and he tries to live up to it by cracking it at every chance he gets so he must've tightened down on Ryan and Paul Deaton for they've been awfully quiet lately, and in the process got his arm caught.

Now that Lou Kovarik is back from leave he is up to his old tricks again. Besides ruling his place (that awful room) with an iron hand, his partner in crime, Glunz, along with Hicks, so I am told, are just waiting for their chance. They sent Bill Elidaes along to get a head start. The way Glunz talks, in the next ten years they will be big time operators.

Incidentally, with Hicks coming on the staff, probably in chemistry, John might as well pack his bags for with that trio mere existence will be absolutely impossible.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By H. R. Fallers

Elmer Francis Hawes, HML, returned on the second of April for another tour of duty at the Naval Medical School. Hawes, who was previously on the staff here, left in June of 1948 to go aboard the USS Worcester, CL-144 on which he served until March of this year. Welcome aboard, Elmer.

The sixth class to attend the Blood Bank School commenced classes on the third of April. The six students, who are already Laboratory Technicians with a minimum of one year's experience will spend the next two months in the Blood and Plasma Department, the Blood Donor Center, the Department of Serology, the Blood Bank. During the first week of April, Class Number Five graduated three students. They were Wayne Sterling, HML, Robert Burkhardt, HN, and Paul Terrell, HM2.

The last month was an eventful one for the Medical School Staff for it saw the return to duty of Roy Leo Schroer, HM2, who had spent eight excruciating weeks on the sick list. After his ordeal of surgery and rather long and painful convalescence, Schroer was indeed happy to get back to duty and regular watches.

Several of the men here have received letters from Bill Eliades, a former member of the Department of Blood Chemistry. Bill was discharged recently and is now making plans to attend college in Philadelphia.

During the next two months many of the old hands on the staff will be either going to sea or will be discharged from the naval service.

The cognomen is now Lieutenant Commander Sudduth, MC, USN. The whole Medical School joins us in expressing our congratulations upon your promotion, Dr. Sudduth.

Red Cross Drive Over Top Here

The Red Cross Annual Drive for funds went over the top at National Naval Medical Center on March 12th, the 7th day of the drive when the Center Quota of \$2,096 was completed. However leaders of the fund drive continued accepting contributions until the end of March so that each individual who so wished could be a member of the organization and signify their support of it.

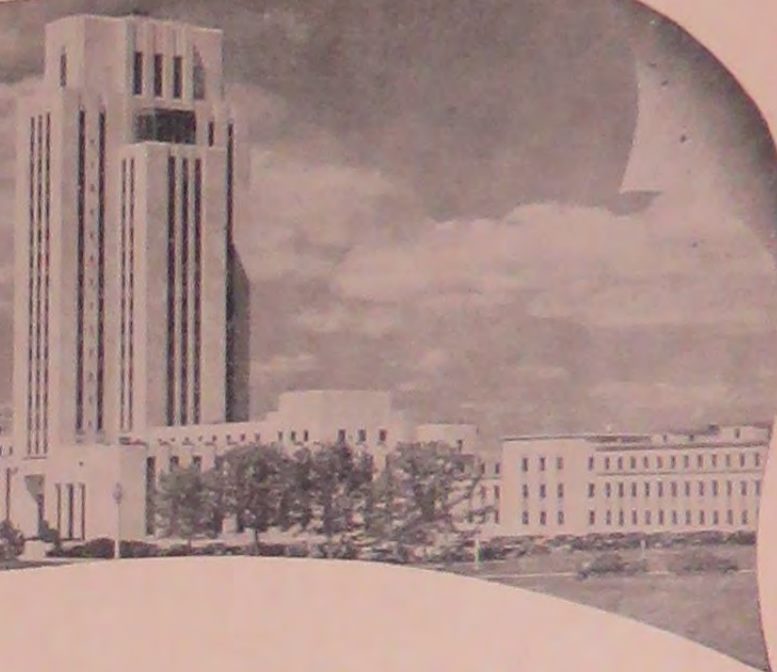
As of March 24th, \$2,668.74 had been credited to National Naval Medical Center. We are indeed proud of the record of giving at this station and thank all givers. The chairmen and keymen for the Drive deserve a special vote of thanks for the excellent job they did.



March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, and the birthday of two sets of twins at the Center. On the left, Peter and Paul Chambers held by their mother, Mrs. Johanna Chambers. Peter tipped the scales at an even 6 pounds, while Paul weighed in at 6 lbs. 11 oz. Col. and Mrs. Chambers, who have three other children, reside in Rockville. On the right Joseph Frank II and Joseph Sylvester Winauski Jr. Frank was four pounds, fifteen and three-quarters ounces at birth while Sylvestr was five pounds, ten and one-half ounces. Mrs. Mary Louise Winauski is the mother and her husband, Joseph S. Winauski, SN, is on duty aboard the USS Macon.



New ladies in white for the Navy. (Left to right) Martha Callahan, Carmen Rivera, Mildred Pastrana, Juanita Haskew, Ruth Dyball, Joan Warmack, Ruth Orechia, Rosemary Reed, Vera Rossi, June Bell.



First Patient Retired Under New Pay Bill Leaves Center

The first naval officer to be placed on the permanent retired list for physical disability under the Career Compensation Act of 1949 left the center the first of April. He was LTJG Vincent F. Foster, USN.

A naval aviator, Mr. Foster was injured in an airplane accident at Patuxent River in February 1949. He was a patient here from then 'til his retirement.

Mr. Foster appeared before the "Clinical Board," which is composed of three medical officers, in January. This panel recommended his appearance before the Physical Evaluation Board in February which in turn sent the case to the Physical Review Council of the Navy Department. Final approval came from the Secretary of the Navy who approved his retirement effective 1 April 1950. His disability was rated to be 60 per cent in

Baseball Tickets Available From The Red Cross

Peanuts! Popcorn! This old familiar cry will soon be echoing across crowded baseball diamonds all over the U.S. If you are a baseball fan, don't think that being in the hospital will keep you from Griffith Stadium.

If you are a liberty patient or can get special liberty, here's the scoop: The Red Cross receives fifty tickets for every Senator home game from Griffith Stadium management for those home games which fall on Tuesday night, Thursday night, Saturday afternoon or Sunday afternoon.

The Motor Corps furnishes transportation for all these games, and we leave from the ambulance entrance.

We are not invited to attend the opening game, but we plan to be among those present April 20th at 2000 when Washington meets Philadelphia. Servicemen and veterans are welcome, but if you're the former, don't forget that a uniform is regulation.

If you're interested, see your ward recreation worker or drop by the Red Cross recreation office, Room 102, and give us the word.



F. N. Neilson, HMC, snapped this picture of the cherry blossoms in Kenwood during the Cherry Blossom Festival. The scene, which is along Dorset Street, expresses fully the beauty of the lovely trees.

CAPT M. J. Aston, CO, NMS Retires After 33 Years, Naval Service

Captain Melville J. Aston, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Medical School will retire on 28 April 1950. After a trip to Europe Captain and Mrs. Aston plan to live permanently in Philadelphia, where the Captain will teach in one of the City's Medical Schools. Also, he will go into private practice in that city.

Captain Aston has held his commission as a Medical officer longer than any officer presently stationed at the Center. He has had a full and varied career of thirty-three years. He has been active in various fields of medicine, both as a teacher and lecturer. Recently he has devoted much of his time to Atomic Medicine. Many scientific Journals have carried his articles and observations throughout his Naval career.

In May of 1917 he became a regular Navy doctor. He studied at the Naval Medical School, Washington, D.C., with an additional assignment at the Naval Hospital there. Then followed three ships, the USS North Dakota, USS Black Hawk and the USS Baltimore. In the course of his career he served aboard the USS Amphion, USS Shawmut, USS Chaumont, USS Arkansas, USS New York and as Senior Medical Officer aboard the USS Solace.

At the outbreak of the war Captain Aston received a letter of commendation from Admiral Nimitz for his handling of casualties at Pearl Harbor.

In 1943 he was Commanding Officer of the NH, Norfolk, Virginia and in 1945, the NH at Philadelphia. While at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital he received a letter of Commendation with authorization to wear the Commendation Ribbon, from the Secretary of the Navy. He was District Medical Officer of the Third Naval District



prior to his appointment as Senior Medical Officer of the Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Virginia. In August of 1948 he took command of the Naval Medical School here.

Captain Aston is authorized to wear in addition to the Commendation Ribbon, the Legion of Merit, World War I and II Victory Medals, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.

The Captain belongs to countless associations and medical groups. Outstanding among these are: the American Medical Association, American Urological Association, a diplomate of the Ameri-

(Continued on page 2)

Cabin Cruiser Now Available For Parties

The Cabin Cruiser "Catherine" is made available to enlisted and officer personnel, their dependents and occasional guests upon request of the Welfare and Recreation Officer, Potomac River Naval Command. For further information and application blanks inquire at the local Recreation Office, Extension 672.

Limitations as to the size of the party has been set at twelve. The cost for the day's outing is set at five dollars, with all recreational equipment furnished (except for bait in the case of fishing). Lunches will not be furnished by the Catherine but each party will furnish their own lunches. The limits of the trips are set by the Memorial Bridge in the upper extremities, Quantico, Virginia, and the Anacostia River in the lower.

There has been a definite schedule set up to assure a maximum amount of usage. The boat will be made available to officers on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; to enlisted personnel on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. On Sundays starting with the 23 of April the Enlisted Personnel will alternate Sundays with the Commissioned Officers.

There is no specified uniform required, although if a sporting uniform is worn it must be complete. Bathing attire is also in form, if desired. All trips must end before 2300.

This is an excellent recreational opportunity. Reservations must be made well in advance, so call your Recreation Officer and get that application in now.

Looking At The Past With The NEWS

In April of 1945 the painting in the lobby of the auditorium was presented to the Center. It depicts Jesus at the Pool of Bethesda healing the lame. A work of Violet Oakley, it was presented by Mrs. Barron P. DuBois, President of the Colonial Dames Society Chapter 3. Those attending the ceremonies included Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mme Eze, wife of the former Chinese Ambassador.

Nineteen forty-six saw a graceful water ballet performed at the Recreation Building. The NEWS pictured several of the beautiful acts presented.

CAPT. C. F. Behrens assumed command of NMRI in 1948 relieving CAPT. E.G. Hakansson who had been CO since '43. The NEWS

(Continued on page 2)



accordance with rating schedules of the Veteran's Administration in current use.

The Commanding Officer of the hospital, CAPT. Robert Gillette, USN, wished Mr. Foster good luck in his new undertaking on the occasion of his retirement. The former aviator plans to live in Westchester or Long Island, New York and "raise children and Irish matters."

Many Foreign Visitors Come To Center

Mr. Ernesto Fuenmayor, Venezuelan engineer, visited the center recently on authorization of the NO. His visit was sponsored by the Venezuelan Embassy. Mr. Fuenmayor is in this country making a study of hospital administration and of the buying of hospital equipment.

On an unclassified basis, Professor H. B. Fenn of the Guy's Hospital, London, England, visited the Naval Medical School in March.

In a letter to RADM M. D. Willett, Miss Margaret E. Patterson, Secretary of the Science Clubs of America, thanked him and the staff for courtesies shown the winners of the Ninth Annual Science Talent Search, who visited here.

Dr. Robert Stoempfli, of the

(Continued on page 2)

THE WINNING SHOT!



National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Salt Shaker Sailor

January 3, 1950

Dear Bethesda,

It seems a long time since I last saw the tower. When I left, I was frankly glad to go . . . I would be a sailor at last! I often griped while I was there. I had come in the service to go to sea, but little did I realize the comforts that I would forego.

A comparative analysis would probably put to better advantage what I want to say. First, a hospital is definitely not like a ship! Although we call the hospital walls bulkheads and the floors decks, they do not become tangible, as such, until we come aboard a "real-go-to-sea" ship. Everything is different here. The way things are done. You live by the PA system. At six (and sometimes at five) in the morning the boat's sun's pipe blasts a "groggy" get-up-and-get-out in your ear: "Reveille, reveille, Make up and trice up all beds. Reveille." And you do get up! No one minute more. The MAA is there like a robin, bright and early, but he isn't looking for worms. You eat (All hands lay down to the mess hall for chow.). You work (All hands turn to.). You sweep (Sweepers man your brooms, clean, sweepdown all decks and compartments fore and aft. Sweepers.). And if your lucky, you go on liberty (Liberty will commence at 1630 to expire on the dock at 0800.).

Yes, Bethesda, you're not a ship. And somehow, I miss you. I miss the lazy summer days by the rec. hall. And then again, I like shipboard duty also. They are different, but they both have their advantages.

The other day we were standing in front of our compartment, waiting for lower deck inspection when a group of old "salts" began telling sea stories about the war. One had just finished telling a story about how his ship had nothing but coffee and beans to eat for a week. "That's nothing," started another. "My ship was out for a month and we couldn't get supplies when we returned so all we had was water and peanut butter for a week and a half." A trusting "boot", who was standing nearby asked naively, "What brand peanut butter?" A hush fell over the group as the Captain appeared.

We shove off for maneuvers next week. First sea trip! Anxious. I'll tell you all about it my next letter.

Your Salt Shaker,
A. Sailor

NNMC

By Ronald Bourgea

They built from earth to sky. Their work
Admired by the passerby
Is not a feat of fancywork.
No gilded palace for the eye,
But it claims all of those who see
Its beauty in simplicity.

The house of sickness is no place
Where beauty reins sublime
In outward looks of pallid face,
But written in the heart of time:
A sort of understated word
Not uttered by the mouth, but heard.

Greeting Cards Available At RC

Have you some one to whom you wish to send a Birthday Greeting Card? If so, ask your Red Cross worker on your ward about the birthday cards available for you.

Among Red Cross supplies available to patients at N.N.M.C. are birthday cards and holiday greeting cards, which are yours for the asking.

NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

printed samples of the new rating badges that were to soon make their appearance.

April of last year watched CDR Glenn F. Lyon, MSC, USN, go into civilian life after more than forty years of naval service. The new Secretary of the Navy, John L. Sullivan, was also front page news.

Navy Studies Radioactive Gallium

One of the projects now being undertaken by the Medical Division is an extensive study of radioactive gallium which was initiated by the Navy three years ago. It is of interest because of its short half-life (14.3 hrs.) and a tendency to concentrate in bone that may make it of value in studying and treating bone disorders.

CDR. H. C. Dudley, Head of the Medical Allied Science Section in the Navy Medical Service Corps at Bethesda, who has been instrumental in conducting the Navy research, was made a consultant to the Medical Division this month and will assist actively in carrying out the research here.

Originally the project was a test one for the Office of Naval Research which has an engineering interest in gallium. A routine search of literature revealed nothing on the relatively rare metallic element. The Navy group then began a study of the biochemistry of gallium with emphasis on methods of analysis and types of gallium-containing compounds which could be injected in animals for study.

By chemical analysis, the group made a number of distribution studies and found that gallium concentrated quite heavily in the bones (although not exclusively there). At this point, the group began using radioactive gallium to attempt to further localize the points of concentration. They reported it was concentrating most strongly in parts of the bones where growth was the greatest and also in healing fractures. At this point the medical science group brought the problem to the attention of the Naval Hospital in Bethesda.

Tracer amounts of radioactive gallium were inserted in human patients there. Because of the short half-life, it was desirable to investigate further the problem at Oak Ridge, and considerable studies have been made by the Division over the past few months with rats and pigs as the experimental animals.

CAPT. ASTON

(Continued from page 1)

can Board of Urology, and the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health, fellow of the American Public Health Association. He is also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

The entire staff of the National Naval Medical Center join in wishing Captain Aston godspeed and a glowing post-naval career.

The credit man at a department store recently received this letter: "Dear Sir:—Once a month my wife and I put all our bills on the table, draw six at random and pay them. If you give us any more of your impudence, you won't get a place in the shuffle next month."

Man (running breathlessly into a police station): "Sergeant, lock me up! I just hit my wife with a baseball bat."

Desk Sergeant: "Did you kill her?"

Man: "No . . . lock me up quick!"

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Frank R. Morton, USN

In every village and city Americans made ready and observed the supreme days of the Christian calendar—Good Friday and Easter. The days were not legislated holidays but the time for all Christians to join in corporate worship and to pray unto the Saviour of all men for the joys and bliss and peace of the Cross and the Resurrection.

Good Friday and Easter, 1950, are history. The Message is Eternal. You and I live in the glory and in the shadow of their sacredness. However, to be of import for us those days must be a part of our being.

Mrs. Frances Swarbrick of Anna, Illinois, has placed the fact of living Good Friday and Easter before us in her great Spiritual Poem, THOU:

The Crucified drew near tonight,
And I cried out to see
The wounds still bleeding, and the eyes,
Still pained that looked on me.

I said, "O Lord, are they not healed,
Those wounds of long ago?
Our age proclaims Thee—surely none
Today would hurt thee so!"

My Lord replied, "Each ingrown soul
That shuts its door,
A world's neglect and unconcern
Opens the wounds once more.

"As long as hands would drive the nails,
I feel the pain.
A hating heart sets up each day
My cross again."

"Ah, Lord," I cried, "what heartless one
Wounds Thee so cruelly now?"
He held me with a long, long look
And answered gently, "Thou."



Above is part of the large congregation which was present at the Easter Dawn services held in the gymnasium of the Recreation Building. The Bethesda-Chevy Chase A Cappella Chorus furnished the Easter music and the sermon was delivered by Dr. Fred C. Reynolds, Superintendent of the Washington East District of the Methodist Church.

Correction

In the last issue of the "NEWS", 10 April, proper credit was not given to International News Service, responsible for the two photos at the extremes (bottom) of the Bone Bank Pictorial. The middle picture was by Robert H. Carstens, Jr.

The Editors apologies also go to the Chaplain Corps and employees of Center Files for the disconcerting effect caused by the short filler "Radio Programs", which had the effect of Orson Wells' Martin invasion.

While in the apologetic mood, correction is made in that "Grumpy" Windham was not born in Alexandria, Virginia, but in Maryland. He knit his brows and said, "I wouldn't be caught in Virginia."

FOREIGN VISITORS

(Continued from page 1)

Jungfrau Joch Altitude Research Station, Berne, Switzerland, conferred with members of the NMRI staff on common problems in biophysics and altitude physiology. The visit was on an unclassified basis and was requested by the Department of the Air Force, Washington, D. C.

Drs. Koloman Laki and John Gergely, both from Hungary, visited NMRI on an unclassified basis, for the purpose of working with Dr. Morales.

From a request by the Ambassador of Australia through the Department of State, two Australian doctors were permitted to visit NMRI. Dr. Edward H. Derrick, Deputy Director, Queensland Institute of Medical Research and John I. Tonge, Director, Queensland Laboratory of Microbiology and Pathology, discussed recent developments in rickettsial and virological research.

On a general courtesy tour, Sir Claude Frankaw, Ministry of Health, London, Dr. Edward Martin, Ministry of Health, London, and Dr. John Smith, Department of Health for Scotland visited NMRI and the Naval Hospital.

Navy Belles

By Nadine Calhoun

When searsucker uniforms are unpacked from foot lockers; when the gals sew rates on white shirts; when \$25.00 silks and woollens go into moth balls and \$6.93 prints catch the eye; when nature lovers walk to and from Bethesda for coffee instead of using Capitol transit; then Spring has made its official debut.

This particular season has witnessed the "turn-to" of numerous fancies. After 7 years of active duty, Gerry Gruber Smith is now performing research in the science of domesticity and is very happy with her assignment to ComServ-Husband.

There is a sparkle in the eyes of Lassie, a sparkler on her left hand and a pair of wings over her heart.

'Twas a balmy Spring night for Wilma McSwain when she swathed her face, arms and legs with what she thought was skin-lotion but what was soon revealed to be hair dressing . . . which brings up the question, 'What do bearded ladies use?'

Softball season offers variety this year. Should you be in the bleachers (figuratively speaking) when NMRI invades the diamond and should you yell "Betty" to one of the team members, you will get an answer.

Ruth is about to purchase a Bingo dress . . . thanks for five numbers in a row one Tuesday night (I can't even pick three across the board).

Seems the USS LABORATORY has increased its manifest. Erma Cooper, Rusty Olsen and Lois Peterson will go abroad for a year's tour. Rusty almost missed that 'All Aboard' due to tonsillitis. The Good Ship LAB is also carrying two strikers, namely Winters and Feld.

Introducing the WHITE Mobile Unit consisting of chair, typewriter, small toss rug, desk, lamp, coffee pot. Easily assembled under any conditions. Behold her latest addition . . . an air cushion, guaranteed to absorb the brunt of studying. The study hall (that is, any hall where one studies) has been dubbed Callus Corridor.

When it comes to needle and thread, Reggie Wyka takes honors as a snappy and clever tailorette. That new shorty coat is the product of an old longy coat.

Phyllis McElfish's 'pen-pal' has become reality. Since his arrival at Fort Meade, airmail letters have been replaced by 'Your three minutes are up, sir. Signal when'.

And it remains, in Spring a young woman's fancy turns, too.

Cottage Capers

In case you can't find the Cottage these days it is somewhere behind the Wilmot Paving Company's Cement Works. Grauman's Chinese has nothing on us. In the words of the gas company "Leave it to Wilmot!"—we did, and they dug up the gas and water mains. Sport for the afternoon was watching Paddy Bullard, Wilmot's foreman, and the Sanitary Commission slug it out.

This is the time of year when families and friends visit D.C. and if your problem is finding them a place to stay we'll do our best to help through our Rooms Registry File. The cherry blossoms, D.C.'s storybook spring, and the Navy influx of two-week visitors make it quite a problem.

Klaus Wende, our German visitor, not only cooked our supper for us the other Sunday night but answered our questions about Germany as well. It seems to us to

Personalities About The Center



Another Missourian, Tiny Schroer

When someone is around 6'3" and weighs in the neighborhood of 230(?) the monicker of "Tiny" is inescapable. Roy Leo (Tiny) Schroer is the one we are talking about now.

This "poisonality" is an affable HM2, a laboratory technician working in bacteriology which is one of his favorite subjects. Not that the NEWS is in a rut, but Tiny is also from Missouri as several others have been. Jefferson City claims him or rather he claims Jefferson City as his home.

Tiny enlisted in Jefferson City the first of 1943 after finishing school there. He has served at several training stations and on three ships. One was the USS Quartz, IX 150, a concrete barge. In making a cruise to Pearl Harbor this vessel, which had no power of its own, sprang three leaks. He was also on the Missouri and Ross (DD).

When asked if he would stay in, Tiny shrugged. "Maybe. But if I get out I will probably go to college and major in bacteriology." Aside from the lab, he also likes sports, baseball, football, hunting and fishing, and bowling. He has one other like, liberty, but who doesn't?

be a valuable experience to sit down with young people from other countries and find out how much we have in common. Klaus has worked for the American government in Germany for a number of years and was quite prepared for the States, but readily admitted that at one time he thought of them only as skyscrapers, cowboys, and Chicago gangsters. Annemarie Fonfara, our German girl, wrote in a report to her sponsoring agency that she was impressed by the American's "respect for each other, and the way in which the men helped". Take a bow, men.

Dropped in to watch square practice in the Moore's basement the other night to see if we rate an honorable mention this year at the Washington Folk Festival. It seems that B. Allison must have had a hand in choosing the demonstration dance, there is a lot of waltzing in it.

Watch the schedule for next month. It should be the time of year for Mr. Butts to bring his early morning rides Sunday mornings. It's a wonderful idea if you can make the initial break of getting out of bed. Breakfast is sometimes cooked out of doors at the farm, and sometimes we return home for cinnamon rolls a la Mrs. Herring.

A little birdy told me it's spring and the circus is coming—maybe we should go. For further information call the Cottage—it's just an idea.



"Veteran" Navy Nurse Is D. C. Native

ENS Barbara Ann Fredette, NC, USN, is a native of Washington, D.C. There she lived, went to school, and entered the Navy Nurse Corps.

Her high school work was taken (or endured) at Notre Dame Academy and the Georgetown University School of Nursing had her later. She entered the Navy in May 1949 and was sent to the hospital here. This is her only duty station. But since her coming, she has worked on more than a few wards and is very popular. Presently, Miss Fredette is on Ward 3B.

One of her most outstanding attributes is her fine voice. She sings in a high, clear soprano. Aside from other schooling, she studied music and voice at The Washington Conservatory of Music. Among sports she enjoys swimming, riding, and football. Although she says she plays tackle best it seems hard to believe. Miss Fredette also enjoys a unique hobby, that of collecting miniature dogs. She has a collection of nearly two hundred, many from other parts of the world. Some are made of porcelain, some china, others are teakwood or ebony.

Miss Fredette says the Navy suits her fine and that she will probably stay in. 'Twould surely be a great loss if she ever got out.

Dental Explorer

Every now and then comes a time when we the personnel of the Navy have a chance for an advancement in rating. They give you a book full of questions and tell you to answer them and study them for your examination. Night after night, a conscientious person will spend working and studying, his anticipation getting greater and greater all the time. Then finally he is called for a test. He starts to worry and shake and he tells himself that maybe the test won't be as hard as he thinks. When he takes the test he finds that the questions aren't on anything he has studied but he tries his best and answers everything as best he can. After the test everyone asks him, how was your test? How many questions did you have? Do you think you passed? It was real easy when I took it. When the grades come out he's told, Well—you did pretty good—but—you'll do better when you take your examination. Examination? What was that? Oh that, it was just a test on your progress book. Then and there he gets peeved and is about to blow his top. He asks himself,

(Continued on page 4)



Bernard Risi Saw The War All At Once

Navy life started with a bang for Bernard Risi, TE1 who's first ship was torpedoed from under him after he had been in the service for only four months. Risi was sent to a "mass production" three week "boot" training station at Newport, R. I. He was then sent to Norfolk, Va., where he was to catch a Destroyer Escort, but fate had other plans. The ship was out to sea, so that he was drafted into the Armed Guard Gunnery School to serve with the armed guards on merchantmen.

On May 13, 1942 the SS David McKelvey, a merchant oiler, was cruising peacefully about thirty miles from the mouth of the Mississippi at about eleven that night, Risi who was standing watch on the stern gun felt a terrific thud and saw the forward oil tanks burst into flames. The torpedo had hit just below the bridge. In the excitement four men dropped a boat to the water, but as they did the oars fell out and the boat drifted back into the flames where three men were seriously burned and one jumped overboard and was lost in the burning oil film that had spread over the water.

In the meantime Risi and a group of ten men ran to the port side where the oil film had not yet caught fire. They lowered a life raft to the water and Risi descended to unfasten the large hauser that held the raft. The knot was water soaked and impossible to loosen, and the flame was crawling steadily nearer so that the effort was abandoned as the men swam to the open sea for safety.

For an hour the men floated about in the water until a converted patrol boat picked them up. Risi later learned that his ship was the second of three torpedoed in that area some three hours apart. "It took me three days to scrub the oil off," Risi said.

Risi first became interested in postal work when he was transferred to Brooklyn (his home town) where he became a striker. He advanced from S1/c to TE3 and TE2 before he was transferred in 1944 with a dredge repair outfit to Scotland. The outfit broke up and he was sent to London in 1945 to serve with the Central Post office, which distributed and directed mail to all parts of Europe. While in London he made first class.

He has had duty on two ships since 1945; the cruiser USS Macon and the destroyer USS Stormes 780. Finally in December of 1949 he was sent to the Center for duty in the Postal Directory Service.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By Ray W. Conrad

When the prospective student thinks of the course here at NSHA (as many do these days probably the last department he would normally include therein is maintenance. Of the various phases of maintenance his remotest thought would no doubt arrive at maintenance of laundry machinery. Notwithstanding the thinkings of students yet to be and more directly concerned with those now under instruction the classes were recently introduced to this very necessary phase of hospital administrative work through the medium of a very fine film and a short talk by Mr. J. N. Moore, Washington Machinery Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Necessity for the maintenance of laundry was forcefully demonstrated as one of the acute problems of hospital administration and we are grateful to Mr. Moore for this service. If we had a "laissez faire" attitude towards this subject heretofore, we've revived our interest considerably.

The personnel management classes have enjoyed lectures on matters relating to civilian personnel several times in the past by various representatives of the Office of Industrial Relations, Navy Department. Recently Mr. W. F. Rogers of the office of the Secretary of the Navy lectured to the classes on the subject of civilian training and training methods. Much valuable information was derived from this lecture, and our civilian personnel management scope has been broadened.

It was our own John Paul Jones who said, "A gentleman never unintentionally offends another." You may be interested in visiting the tomb of this great Naval hero at the U. S. Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md. "Inspiring" is the least descriptive adjective one could use.

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

Our narrowing perspectives Department:

The arrival of the Navy (former crew members of the U.S.S. Duluth and the U.S.S. Atlanta for a research project) has been as refreshing as the ground swells out of San Francisco—People who find little sport interpreting ALNAVS or solving chemistry problems and view the "Docs" with a healthy disdain. They may even relieve the sea duty neurosis, our occupational disease. For research on this aspect of the navy we recommend Captain Lederer's book, All the Ships at Sea.

Reporting in—H.M. Bruntmeyer, H.A., from RecSta, Philadelphia, Pa.

Reporting out—HMC Gerende and HM2 Freeman to BuMed Unit 1, HM1 Price to Quantico and SN Heppner to Monterey, California.

Congratulations to HMC Durant on his marriage to Miss Ronnie DeHaven, and to HMC Tommila on his marriage to Miss Helen Lee Skinner.

Book Review in brief: The identification of faces in the Pictorial Review has been referred to Madame Juliana on Wisconsin who sees all and knows all . . . A curious set of pictures in that book.

Pitching Stardust

by C. Karolczak

Softball! That seems to be the magic word in this vicinity at the present moment. In the chow hall, in the pay line, at the barracks, it's the same old subject—softball.

Nine teams have been entered in our intramural softball league. Things look mighty good except for a little cool spring weather bringing on many sore arms. There does seem to be a little lack of practice room but P. E. Bickel's Dental "whizkids" seemed to have solved the problems by their invasion of surrounding premises of their barracks.

Lab. 14's team has a strong lineup, especially with "Ski" playing the shortstop position. Pitching seems to be a major problem, with all the weight now thrust upon HM3 Bacon.

Ray Gismond's Research team looks powerful and ready for action. Incidentally, that team boasts the only girl-player in the league—basketball high point girl, Betty Barley.

It looks like the Naval Hospital team, coached by P. E. Stanley, is far ahead of all other teams mentioned because of their pitching ace, Smiley. He is backed up by a fast infield.

Turning the cover to our varsity hardball team, we seem to be looking at a closely knit handful of men who will bring in a string of victories. A terrific infield is in the showing with such men as Henderlite at first, Don Polizzi covering second, Tom "Irish" Brothers holding down shortstop, and Sampson doing a good job at third.

The pitching staff was suddenly weakened by "Jay" Bell's sudden transfer. Roberts and York, however, have filled "Jay's" shoes very nicely. Strong arm Cox has been injured, and it is unknown when he will return for the pitch. Best luck to him. George Funk seems to have no trouble calling pitches from his stance behind the batter's box.

Although the team has heavy hitters in G. Royster and J. C. Woods, it seems that batting practice will be number one on the schedule before opening game the first of May.

The team has made the announcement that more players are still needed, so come on guys, let's see what you can do.

Rumors have been vibrating across the base that a NNMC swimming team is in the making. Any hot-dope on that subject will be snatched up by this column, so watch for it.

If you can, in any possible way, enter the life saving course now being conducted—do so. The information gained from this valuable course may be very useful some day.

Tennis champs are again going all out in a race to develop their back-hand shots. The newly acquired back board set up actually seems to be a hindrance rather than an asset to most players because of its low height.

Before I run off the page I would like to leave behind a little reminder. Those fellows on the various softball teams are going all out to spring some good, close, interesting, games. How about coming out and cheering your team on? You would be surprised how much it helps.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By Harry R. Fallers

Paul Glunz, HM3, was discharged from the naval service last week. This fall he will attend Marquette University in his home town of Milwaukee. Paul will take a pre-medical course and then eventually medicine.

Sheaff, HMS, was transferred last week to the Naval Research Laboratory at Anacostia. After finishing Laboratory school here he worked in the Blood Collecting Department.

All members of the Medical School Staff are wishing Cox, who was injured a few days ago, a speedy recovery.

The Medical School Staff's softball team started the season's play with a big bang, or was it a dull thud? Scheduled to play the team from Lab Class 14 on Thursday the thirteenth the staff came through with flying colors. Hard hitting, good throwing, and terrific defensive play were seen all afternoon. Incidentally, the score was 7-0 in favor of the Lab class, via a forfeit. Now, does anybody want a softball team cheap?—Cheap did I say? I meant free!

A couple of Saturday nights ago five of the boys started out for a pleasant evening's relaxation. Using a little three passenger coupe the group headed for Glen Echo. Finding this dull, they went on to the Dixie Pig where events began to transpire which promised adventure. So being adventurous at heart, these five devil-may-care sailors spotted some girls. Perhaps, it was the other way around. Anyway, it all began with—"Say sailor, have you got a match?" Time passes and we find the eight of them NOW at an after hours club in Washington having a hilarious time—wine, women and song. And the check? Some fabulous amount—we won't tell how much—just somewhere around ninety-one dollars and fifty seven cents. But it was fun eh Foreman, Tanner, Kovarik, Cox, Schroer. It wasn't?

Lab 13 News Clips

By Glin Winston

Now that the ordeal is over we must extend our profound appreciation to Commander Floyd and his staff of able instructors. We can laugh as we look back at the frequent admonitions received from the Commander. Whether we were "knuckleheads" or that was routine is still questionable.

The fellows always looked to Chief Thrasher as a liberator. He delivered us from that potential lawyer, Allison. I suppose he was a good instructor but that voice scared the daylight out of me. Chiefs Robinette and Blakemore were both good but just the opposite. Blakemore always has something for everything while Robinette saves his for emergencies only.

The departments, which meant the difference between our success and failure as laboratory technicians, must be given credit for sincere effort which was helpful in every respect. Of unquestionable notoriety was Frank Adams, Walter, John, Hardy Everett, Spiegel and Chief Porter. No one will question the choice of Walter as the most popular in every respect. "Clutch", as he is usually called knows how to get the points over with ease. The greatest asset in

(Continued on column four)

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

An informal party was given at the Center in honor of Captain Nellie J. Dewitt, retiring Director of the Nurse Corps and for Cdr. Winnie Gipson, who will relieve Captain DeWitt. The party, from 6 to 8 on the 21st, was held at the officers club. CDR Gipson will become Captain soon.

A group of nearly forty dental officers completed another Reserve course here Saturday. The course was like those that have been held at the Naval Dental School in the past and included subjects pertaining to the newest aspects of naval dentistry.

The courses have been held for the past several years and are in great favor with the Volunteer Reserve Dental Officers of the Reserve Fleet.

The editor-in-chief of the News recuperating on a fifteen day leave... As is Mrs. Bean from the Crew's Library.

Center Host To Hospital Officials

On Wednesday, 19 April 1950, a group of twenty distinguished persons from six agencies governing the hospitals and medical facilities under the Department of Defense visited the Naval Medical Center for a conducted tour through the facilities here. Participating agencies were the Navy, Army, Air Force, Veterans Administration, Public Health Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The group is taking part in the semi-annual Inter-Agency Hospital Institute conducted at the Army Medical Center, beginning April 17 to May 5. These Institutes are held semi-annually to give hospital managers a broad concept of the administration and management of their installations.

While at the Center, the group visited the carpenter shop, paint shop, machine shop, laundry, fire house, commissary, operating suite and the tower. A fire drill was observed on the level of the fifth floor.

First Ace Scored By NMS Staff Man

On Sunday afternoon of the seventeenth, Clifford Kovarik, HM2 of NMS, stepped up to the sixth tee with a five iron and let go with the first ace of the year. There was only one witness to the feat, that being Bruce Dietz, HM3 also of Med School.

The course has been having much business although the season is young. John Leavell, Greenskeeper, and his staff are hard at work to have the route in top shape for the formal opening sometime next month.

Officer Students Of NSHA Take Course In Amphib. Warfare

By Ray W. Conrad

Amphibious warfare and related medical logistics is the very weighty descriptive title given to the week-long course of special instruction completed on 7 April by the officer students at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, under the command of Major General L. C. Sheperd, Jr., USMC.

Captain W. C. Baty, Jr., MC USN, the Staff Surgeon, lectured on the medical aspects of amphibious warfare, stressing the duties of Medical Service Corps and Hospital Corps officers assigned as administrative assistants to Task Force Surgeons, Amphibious Group Surgeons, and Landing Force Surgeons. Organization, medical plans, medical logistics, medical service for embarked personnel, troops in the field; casualty handling, evacuation and reporting; sanitation and preventive medicine were all topics for instruction and discussion. The group was under the supervision of LTJG C. E. CONNELL, MSC, USN of the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

In addition, lectures and demonstrations were given by capable Marine Corps and Navy officers on related matters of aviation, operations, ordnance and communications, and a demonstration by the FBI concerning field training for their own officers.

Amphibious operations, though

carried out during WWII on an unprecedented scale, are by no means that recent to the science of warfare or military tactics. History students will remember how small crafts "breathing fire" preceded landings which saved the empire of Justinian and Theodora in the conflict of Greens and Blues at Constantinople in the 6th century A.D. More recent were the "commando" tactics of pirate Henry Morgan in the Caribbean. Needless to say, medical and dental logistic support was minimal on these occasions but we have reason to believe that it existed in whatever extent was known to men of that day for records indicate that Morgan's own men who were injured in the rape of old Panama City were treated by the clerics of Iglesia San José, Panama.

Thus we have arrived at our present highly technical amphibious operations, which require the most alert personnel not only in clinical but also administrative duties in the field.



The course, Amphibious Warfare and Related Medical Logistics which was presented to the student officers of NSHA, was under the direction of Major General L. C. Sheperd, Jr., USMC, front row left. CAPT. W. C. Baty, Jr., MC, USN, front right, was the featured speaker.

DENTAL EXPLORER

(Continued from page 3)

"Is all this worth a couple of bucks a month?" He doesn't feel like working at it so hard anymore, so he doesn't worry about it very much after that. Then comes the word, you take the test day after tomorrow. All of a sudden he gets all the fear and anticipation of before. So he crams everything possible in the short time left. He walks into the room for the examination and his mind goes blank, he's unable to think of anything.

But for his prestige, he guesses a little and fills out all his answers. When the information on the results is released, someone says to him, "better luck next time."

LAB 13 NEWS CLIP

(Continued from column two)

Serology. Spiegel and Chief Porter seems to have a time. Chief Porter's philosophy is "I am the law". Barracks wheel was Speery, bless his little pin-pointed head, kept the place in shape regardless of price. Sometime we paid a terrible price, even with liberty.

This was Clinical Laboratory Class 13. Not a good class, just the best in thirteen. You can't exceed perfection I always say. There are the laws of nature.

Laugh Awhile

Do you know who has more fun than people? Wabbits.

Do you know why Wabbits have more fun than people? Because there are more Wabbits than there are people.

Do you know why there are more Wabbits than there are people?

Because Wabbits have more fun than people?

Two men were making their first airplane trip. At St. Louis the plane touched down, and a little red truck sped out to its side to refuel it.

At Cleveland the plane landed again, and again a little red truck darted across the runway and dashed up to the side of the plane.

At Albany, the passenger on the right noticed the same occurrence when the plane landed.

His companion took out his watch, glanced at it, and observed, "These planes sure make wonderful time, don't they?"

"Yeh," his partner replied, "but there's a little red truck out here that ain't doing so bad for itself."

Horace Heidt's Salute To The Armed Forces

The popular and national hit of radio and television, Horace Heidt, will present a top notch show at the Fort Myer, Virginia post gymnasium on May 14 at seven thirty p.m. There will be no charge, although tickets will be obtained from your Recreation Department. One guest will be allowed per ticket.

Horace Heidt's show, with a cast of fifty top flight entertainers, is currently entertaining American Armed Forces personnel in Europe and will wind up that tour with the special command performance at Fort Myer. The show is specifically for Armed Forces personnel.

Among the entertainers, who are all long time winners on his programs, are Bea Jay, one of his latest show-stoppers, with her big voice (range is three octaves) singing the songs made famous by Kate Smith and Sophie Tucker; Richard Melari, impressionist who had the audiences in the isles, and who seems destined to be a top star of the future; the Pepperettes, "the new singing sensations of America."

Singing alone does not constitute the show, for there is a varied program offered by Dominic Frontiere on the accordion, Gilbert and Wayne Shepard, ringing Swiss belles and cow belles, Al Hirt on the harmonicas, Pierce Knox, the blind xylophonist, and many others.

Certainly anybody interested in top flight entertainment cannot forego this opportunity to see such talent. This is your show, so make the most of it.

Research Data On Radiation Available

The Navy's experimental research data concerning certain effects of atomic radiation upon living tissue are being made available to civilian physicians and medical officers of the armed services and federal agencies under a program announced by Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

To implement the program, pathological slide study sets and appropriate literature prepared by the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, have been provided Naval hospitals throughout the country.

This particular group of study slides concerns lesions produced by total body ionizing radiation. The tissue sections were prepared from swine which had been exposed to one million and two million volt

(Continued on page 3)

Williams To Play For Dance Again

On May 18 the Gymnasium will ring out again with the music of Howard Williams and Company. This is the date for the next Staff Dance, a popular monthly feature provided by the Recreation Dept.

This time most of the girls will be from Quarters K, but if you know someone else, why, bring 'er along.

Williams, claimed almost equally by NNMC and WINX, is bringing his popular ensemble again. Intermission will be around 2200 along with eats. Civies may be worn or if you wish, uniform of the Day. Something cool would be in order for dat dare gym gets mighty hot.

Ninth RA Course Here May 22-26

The ninth course for Naval reserve medical and dental officers in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes will be conducted during the week of May 22-26 by Captain John L. Enyart, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School. It is anticipated that approximately one hundred and seventy five reserve officers will be in attendance.

The following presentations will be highlights of the course: Atomic Weapons and Tactical Employment by Lt. Colonel David B. Parker, USA; Strategic Medical Intelligence by Colonel R. W. Hayward, USMC, of the Office of Naval Intelligence; Fundamental Biology of Ionizing Radiation by Dr. Shields Warren of the Atomic Energy Commission; and Recent Developments in Europe by Frederick Reinhardt of the State Department.

The Special guest lecture will be given by Dr. Thomas M. Durant, Professor of Clinical Medicine at the Temple University Medical School at 2015 Friday evening, May 26. His subject will be "Dyspnoea: Its Significance and Interpretation in Naval Practice."

Captain Aston Bids Farewell

On April 29 Captain Melville Aston delivered his farewell address to the congregated staff and student body of the Naval Medical School. Captain Aston was presented to the audience by Captain Enyart, the Executive Officer of NMS, who introduced him as he who "is deeply admired by all of us".



Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, is here shown presenting HMC W. C. Marceau with the Presidential Unit Citation. Captain B. E. Bradley, MC, USN, Executive Officer of the Hospital looks on.

Presidential Citation For Marceau, HMC

William Chas. Marceau, HMC, of the Naval Hospital was presented a Presidential Unit Citation for his participation in the action with the First Marine Division Reinforced. Presenting the award was Rear Admiral M. D. Willcuts, while Captain B. E. Bradley, the Naval Hospital Executive Officer, looked on.

The citation read: "The officers and enlisted men of the First Marine Division, Reinforced, on August 7 to 9, 1942, demonstrated outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands, completely routing all the enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations in the South Pacific Ocean. From the above period until 9 December, 1942, this Reinforced Division not only held their important strategic positions despite determined and repeated Japanese naval, air and land attacks, but by a series of offensive operations against strong enemy resistance drove the Japanese from the proximity of the airfield and inflicted great losses on them by land and air attacks. The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order."

The Chief lives in South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts and entered the Navy in October of 1939 in Springfield. He attended "boot" camp at Newport, R. I.

Chief Marceau is authorized to wear, other than the Unit Citation, the American Defense, American Area, Asiatic Pacific, Philippine Liberation, World War II, and Good Conduct Medals.

Navy Nurses To Observe Anniversary

An often unheralded but never forgotten branch of the Navy—the Navy Nurse Corps—will on May 13 quietly observe the 42nd anniversary of its establishment.

As early as 1811 a far-sighted Naval medical officer had recommended the inclusion of a nursing service in the Navy, but to no avail. Women served with the Navy from time to time whenever skill and care was most urgently needed, but were not an actual part of the Navy. The Sisters of Mercy who cared for the wounded of the Battle of Vicksburg are the first on record, followed by nurses working at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia during the Spanish American War. It was nearly 100 years after the first recommendation, on May 13, 1908, that the Corps was established and a pioneering group of 21 nurses came into Naval service.

With distinguished service in two world wars and the intervening years of peace, they have firmly established themselves as a respected and integral part of the Navy Medical Department. In all parts of the world, under greatly varying conditions, Navy nurses have shown their skill and devotion to duty to be in the highest tradition of the Navy and of their profession.

Today, not resting on their laurels, the Nurse Corps is still doing the job for which it was created—caring for the sick and injured of the Navy.

Captain Aston remarked on the splendid work of NMS and especially on its international acclaim due to "the team work of all NMS" and not through the acclaim "of any individual or individual group".

Life Saving Water Show Here The 15th

A "water show" will take place in the recreation building swimming pool at two o'clock on May 15. All personnel, military and civilian, are cordially invited. This is not a water carnival or a water ballet. It is a finale to the four week Life Saving Course that has been going on here and will feature the technical aspects of water survival.

Seven military stations in the Washington area are represented from Navy, Marine, Army and Air Force bases. Various technical skills will be demonstrated such as Red Cross Safety Instructors are prepared to teach.

Included in the program will be various individual water skills demonstrations in personal safety and diving safety. Life saving in all forms and under all circumstances will be included and the nine basic swimming strokes will be shown.

The show is expected to run for an hour or an hour and a half. Anyone interested in water safety and in learning more about swimming will certainly enjoy this presentation.



In front of the hospital stands the Marching Detail which put on a fine show in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad Carnival parade. CDR F. E. Frates, DC, USN, Officer in Charge, takes a final check on the men prior to their departure.

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILL CUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

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Allan Johnson And Friend



That most renowned, gun-totin', dust-eatin' podner, The Lone Ranger thrilled the children on Tower-6 with a personal appearance here recently. Reverently looking up at the masked man is Allan Johnson and other observers are an unidentified outpatient with his father while Sandra Davis looks on.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

A few miles out to sea . . .

It was odd to see the seaman loosening the large hausers that held us fast to the pier. Odd to see a water gap widening between us and the pier. Two tugs guided us out of our berth. Sea duty at last!

Finally we were on our own. The engines started the great blades of the screw moving. The water churned up and sent a powder blue wake behind us. We were moving all right! Big, steady strides forward out to the open sea. The sea gulls gathered around us like a flying escort of planes. They hovered just above and behind the fantail. It was a great feeling, having this big mass of steel plow through the waters. I didn't exactly know what I had expected, but whatever it was, the feeling was wonderful.

Steadily the bow pointed to the mouth of the sea. The piers and the buildings ashore were becoming indistinguishable. A little ways out we passed a battleship. The PA system snapped, "Attention to Port". We faced the port side and saluted. I could see the sailors saluting from the other ship. "Nice," I mused.

Just then I lunged forward a bit. We had hit open water . . . A queer sensation ran up and down my spine. The swells were large out here! I looked forward and there was nothing but the sky, far off, bending over to shake hands with the sea. Up, over, down. Up, over, down! I had to learn to walk all over again. I found that at times, when the ship plunged its head into a wave, I flew up the ladders with ease, and at other times it was difficult to go down, when the ship was climbing a wave.

The last few sea gulls flew off. The land faded away into a gray mist. There was nothing left now but a vast, vast ocean and an even vaster sky, and my little ship. I touched the hard steel deck and gave it a little pat. "Here's hoping," I said.

Chow was called but I wasn't hungry. My stomach felt a little "woozy", but far above that, I was too fascinated with this great new life to think of food.

Your Salt Shaker,
A. Sailor

These young 'uns! . . . Up in Woodgate, N. Y., they had a law suit with a new twist. Mrs. Elizabeth Turk sued for damages after an automobile accident. She claimed it prevented her from dancing. Mrs. Turk is 95.

"Was your friend shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"
"Shocked! He was electrocuted!"

"No, Ma'am," said the hobo, "I ain't afraid of work but there's not much doing in my line."

"Why, what are you?"

"Oh, my profession is a window box weeder."

And remember this—if she looks old, she's young, if she looks young, she's old, if she looks back, follow her!

Crew's Library

Robert Duffus' New Book Good Story

For adventure and absorbing plot, Robert Duffus' new book, "Non-scheduled Flight" will fill the bill. A group of strangers, 18 people in all, meet in New Orleans, bound for Guatemala and assigned to a chartered night plane. As the plane flies through the night, 5,000 feet above the waters of the Caribbean, its passengers find themselves under a strange spell known only to those who fly. One is Andrew Morebrook, fighting his fear, another is a perpetually drunk marine haunted by an imagined responsibility for a friend's death in the war; there is the hostess who is not the shallow person her hard, lacquered exterior would lead one to believe, there is Miss Twill, prim New England school teacher who found courage to change her whole way of life, and the two married couples, one intense young honeymooners, uncertain of their future happiness and the other, friendly and elderly, looking back on fifty years of married life. As all these people come to know each other, they are revealed as thinking, feeling, questing human beings whose doubts and uncertainties are believable. With sudden climax, lives are changed and conflicts are resolved. And to each at the end of the journey, came not the thing he feared, but the thing that in his heart he most desired.

Norman Katkov's book, "A Little Sleep, A Little Slumber" is the story of a simple man's deep love for his family, the humble love of an immigrant for his new country. Although the life of this Russian-Jewish immigrant father had been dogged by fear and lack of money, his courage never wavered. His name was Lev Simon, and on the day he lay dying his grown sons returned to stand beside his bed. The story then unfolds in their remembering shared experiences of the past and new ones to which "Pa" looks forward. This book is the story of Lev Simon, a frightened and bewildered man who entered America illegally and became perhaps a better American than most. It is the story of a man whose faith brought him finally to a small measure of greatness. A book to appeal to men and those who are interested in psychology and sociology.

In "I, My Ancestor", Nancy Ross tells the story of a successful young executive who comes to an emotional and physical dead-end, in his relationship both to his wife and his work. Philip Stewart, cynical, modern, night-club habitue, his sanity threatened by a pressurized life as a film editor, seeks his "ancestor", the child who preceded the man of forty. His rehabilitation begins under the psychologic guidance and is furthered when he seeks his father, who has found solitude and wisdom on a lonely Pacific Island. Slowly, but with increased understanding and growing love for his father, with the friendship of two unorthodox lovers and the island's natural peace, Philip begins to collect his scattered life. The story is powerfully told, its characters richly and warmly human. There is no happy ending, only a promise of greater understanding. Miss Ross's fine novel opens a vista deep into life, giving a sense both of the cause and the cure of many of the insistent tensions that haunt the modern world.

The Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN PAUL J. RAYNOR

One of the essential Christian virtues is self-control. The Apostle Paul, who often used the terms of the athletic field to describe spiritual things, put it this way: "Every athlete exercises self-control in all things. They do it to obtain a perishable wreath, but we an imperishable." When the athlete, therefore, is in training he will refrain from smoking, drinking, late hours, and over-indulgence in food.

The "giving-up" in self-control is only one side of the picture. There is also the positive side. So the athlete chooses a proper diet, he engages in proper bodily exercise, he takes the proper amount of sleep, and he gets plenty of fresh air. He does all of this to win a crown of ivy leaves which is beautiful when received, but which soon withers away. Or, as in these days, he receives a cup which he places in a conspicuous place until it begins to tarnish, and it is put away in the attic.

Since it is of such great value for an athlete to train to win a perishable prize, how much more important it is to exercise similar self-control in order that we may win a prize which doesn't fade and pass away. And what is this prize? It is not only for a crown in the future life, but here and now it is a life so filled with the love of God and man, so filled with positive good, that it is an abundant and full life.

The world imposes surprisingly little control upon us. Our character and conduct is largely determined by our own self-control. Thus the Apostle Paul said, "I have fought the good fight,"—the self-control of the good soldier who does only that which helps to win the war; "I have finished the race"—the self-control of the good athlete who concentrates on the things which help him to be the victor; "I have kept the faith"—the self-control of the good follower of Christ who has done only those things which helped him to be faithful. This self-control wins the imperishable crown, "the crown of righteousness."

Meet Your Chief Of Neuropsychiatry: CAPT G. N. Raines

Back in '31 a young physician, new to Navy ways, was assigned to the Special Service Squadron in Panama. Central America was in a turmoil and now CAPT George N. Raines, MC, USN, Chief of Neuropsychiatry, can look back over many years of colorful service.

Captain Raines was born in Jackson, Mississippi. He attended the University of Mississippi for his B. S. degree and Northwestern University School of Medicine for his M. D. Entering the Navy in 1930, he interned at Mare Island after which he went to sea on the Idaho. Then came the duty in Panama. En route to the United States from this, he was caught in Cuba in the Cuban Revolution. This lasted five months during which he came in contact, indirectly, with Captain Norman, Chief of Medicine. In the words of Captain Raines, "I never saw him but I did sleep in his bed."

In 1934 the Captain was assigned to the Psychiatric Service at the old hospital in Washington and later to the Naval Medical School under instruction. The following year he began a residency at St. Elizabeth's hospital in his chosen field. Other duties included the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia and the ships, Saratoga and Lexington.

In 1942 when the Center was commissioned, the tall, worldly doctor was on hand as Assistant Chief of Neuropsychiatry and Officer in Charge of the NP SOQ, then in Tower Four. When the hospital was moved here, a total of 160 patients were on the sick list but in 1945 when Captain Raines returned, after having been Chief of NP at Portsmouth, Virginia, there were 500 NP patients alone here and 1400 more at St. Elizabeth's. As well as being chief of the department, Capt. Raines was also Medical Officer in charge of the Naval Medical Unit at St. Elizabeth's.

Other current duties include: Head of Neurology and Psychiatry at the Naval Medical School, Professor of Psychiatry and Director of Department of Psychiatry, both

at Georgetown University, Consultant in Neurology and Psychiatry to the Naval Dispensary, Consultant to the Professional Division, BuMed, Special Consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, Chairman of the Committee on Nomenclature of the American Psychiatric Association, one of the twelve directors of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Councilor of the Washington Psychiatric



Society, and a faculty member of the Washington School of Psychiatry. Captain Raines will also be listed in the next supplement of "Who's Who in America." He is also, Fellow, American College of Physicians, Fellow, American Psychiatric Association, Fellow, American Medical Association, Member, American Neurological Association, Member, American Academy of Neurology, Member, American Psychopathological Association, and Member, Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Diseases. In college, Captain Raines was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and in Medical School, the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

In July, 1932 Kate Oliver St. Clair became Mrs. Raines and the family now includes a daughter, Mary Ann, 16, and a son, George Jr., 15.

Navy Belles

By NADINE CALHOUN

There comes a time when material for the press reaches a low ebb; when people become inspired to conduct themselves quite normally in their doings and goings; no fantastic performances; no emergencies and, above all, no misconstrued 'scoops'. I hereby declare the past two weeks as Quiescent Time, during which period very few Navy Belles sounded off.

When strangers move into the barracks our first attempt should be to lend them a hand, facilitate their becoming acquaintances and create an interest within them to participate in the work and fun side by side with those of us who have been aboard longer. Since it is not feasible to 'break the bottle' or 'kill the fatted calf' as a means of welcome and entertainment under present living conditions, Navy Belles would like to introduce the recent arrivees.

Five of our newllymets have already been initiated by lessons and tests in Lab School. Teresa Hawk, HMI, who claims Ohio as her home State, came in from Oakland, California, bringing with her a record player and one that also records (must draw a contract for rights on that recorder).

Margaret Drumm, HN, a New Jersey girl heart and soul, reported from USNH, Philadelphia. Originally from California are Betty Seagraves, HN, recently stationed in Philadelphia, and Yvonne Clar, HN, who arrived from USNAS, Sands Point.

From the Eastern coast-line of Maine, is Mary Coyne, HM3, who has been on duty at USNAS, Norfolk.

A shake of ye hand to Nancy Adkins, HN, who is also proud of IOWA. Nancy has been on duty at USNH, Annapolis, and is now practicing practicability practically every other night as she studies to be an Operating Room tech.

Good-bye and the best of luck to Carolyn Catalan who has gone to be with her family. It was a betterment for our organization to have known her a little bit than to have never known her at all.

Third class examinations have passed (and we trust the same goes for those examined). Dollar-like clouds of anticipation hover over the examinees as they greet each other. "Any dope on the tests yet?" That first crow on the sleeve makes you feel more like crowing than any additional stripe. It could be written, "Know all you birds of a feather will crow together".

Research Data

(Continued from page one)

X-ray. The response of the tissues of these animals to x-radiation is comparable to the response of tissues in man in atomic bomb radiation.

The program was originally scheduled for the use of Naval medical officers. Since this material is not generally available in hospital laboratories, and because the development of atomic energy has made it mandatory for all physicians to be familiar with the syndrome of severe total body radiation injuries, the Navy considered it advisable to prepare some of the Institute's experimental material for dissemination to civilian physicians and Government and service medical officers.

The commanding officer of each Naval hospital has been instructed to arrange with the local county medical society, commanding officers of armed forces reserve components and federal agencies in their

Personalities About The Center



This WAVE Finds People Fascinating

Miss Alma Rose Wadenstorer, HN is a slender, good looking WAVE of twenty years hailing from Farmington, Michigan. She is attached to the Naval Hospital Command and is presently working in the Chief Nurses' Office.

Great Lakes, Illinois . . . need more be said? Yes GL claimed her for "Boots" in July of 1949. Those days went by swiftly and soon she was in San Diego, California for Hospital Corps School. Five weeks ago, she made the step that most Hospital Corps personnel do if they stay in the Navy for any time at all—transferred here in March.

While in "boot" camp, she won a trophy for first place in the one hundred yard free style swimming contest.

Of the varied likes that people have, Miss Wadenstorer probably holds the oddest; and that is people. "What do you mean by people?" she was asked. "Just plain ordinary people. I like them. Take an interest in the multitude of varied interests that they have." Certainly this is a wide field when you stop to think of it. There is a gold mine of knowledge, humor, deviation and fascination in the lives of human beings. It brings to mind Pope's famous line "the proper study of mankind is man."

An avid sport enthusiast, she glories as both a spectator and a participant in baseball, basketball, swimming and hiking. She played guard on the WAVES Basketball Team here and will be on their Baseball Team. Other interests of the prolific WAVE were in dramatics in High School and the school band in which she played saxophone. She is a member of the NNMC Choir.

Her interests are not confined only to sports, however, for she is a collector of salt and pepper shakers and has oodles of varied match covers. She also delights in making shell jewelry.

She will not stay in the Navy, but will study Nursing.

areas for interested physicians to join with Navy doctors in the use of this study material. It is hoped that by making the material available to these physicians through the naval hospital in his immediate locality some of the doctors' problems will be overcome, such as extensive travel and loss of time from practice to gain access to similar material at some other distant institution.

The study material is considered to be of interest and value to the practicing physician as well as to pathologists. The study material, however, does not replace or supplement any established course concerning the effects of atomic radiation, as it has been prepared from experimental animals to further the Navy's knowledge.



Meet Chief Smith, Dental Laboratory

In October of 1948, Gitmo sent to the Naval Dental School DTC Jack J. Smith. Now, Smitty, a ten year Navy man, is in charge of the Prosthetic Lab in the Main building where most of the dentures are made. In the picture above you see him polishing the metal part of a partial denture with a handpiece and brush. Over part of this framework will be placed acrylic, to simulate the gums, and artificial teeth.

During the war Smitty saw a lot of water on ships such as the Cascade, Relief, and John Rodgers. He also got a glimpse of the bottom on subs R2, 04 and S16, school boats out of New London, Connecticut. Mare Island and Pearl Harbor were other duty stations.

The young, mustachioed chief hails from Sacramento, California where he enlisted in 1940. Since he's been in so long he is going to go the full route. He's married and now lives in Bethesda.

Smitty enjoys hunting, fishing, and boxing in his leisure time. Also he likes to make jewelry, a hobby which seems prevalent among Dental Techs.

Like many other sailors, Smitty, at the end of his Navy days, will probably settle down in good ole California (Cal. C of C, please note) and live happily.

NSHA Notes And Quotes

By RAY W. CONRAD

A seminar in the economical administration of power plants and utilities recently included talks by CDR C. H. PLUMBLEE, CEC, USN, Manager, Power and Utilities Branch, Bureau of Yards and Docks; Mr. C. D. Friday, Electrical Section, Power and Utilities Section; Mr. B. Lenhart, Water Supply and Sewage Treatment Section; and Mr. L. F. Deming, Power and Generating Section. Perhaps you're wondering how all this ties in with the administration of naval hospitals—have you ever considered what happens if these utilities stop functioning? Mirabile dictu!

The most recent addition to the curriculum has been an introductory course in modern economics. Dr. Wilbur BAUGHMAN, BS, LLB, MA, LIM, JD, a practicing attorney of Washington, D. C., is the instructor. Dr. Baughman's titles read like a "Who's Who" of law and economics and his teaching experience includes considerable experience in economics as well as having been an Assistant District Attorney of the District of Columbia; Principal Attorney, Federal Trade Commission; Lecturer at the American Institute of Banking, Building and Loan Institute and Columbus University. He has a record of almost continuous teaching experience since 1930. The course in modern economics has proved to be a very popular one not only with the officer students but also with staff officers.



Martha Sanders Likes Singing, Dancing

Anyone who has been here just a short time will know Martha N. Sanders, who is the chief Telephone Operator here at the Center. She is well known for her bubbling personality, ready smile and good humor.

Martha is a southern belle from Fountain Inn, South Carolina (pop. 2,500). But these happy bare-foot days only lasted ten years. Then she went to the big city—Greenville, S. C., where she stayed until she came to Washington. She is a High School graduate and took particular interest in singing, being a member of their Glee Club.

Her brother, Jack Sanders, joined the Navy and was later transferred here. He found out that they needed operators out here so he sent for Martha. She came and stayed and has been here ever since. In 1946 she took over the position of Chief Operator although it was not official until the 16th of this month. Following suit, Jack got discharged from the Navy and started work also at the Center, in the Property and Accounting Division.

Her love for singing did not end in High School. She is a member of the First Baptist Church Choir and also was a member of the NNMC Choir. She states that she wants to become a member of the new Choral Group. Martha devotes a good deal of time to the YWCA where she is a senior hostess. She attends all the NNMC dances and likes that form of entertainment quite well.

Cottage Capers

Cottage schedule for this month features one big outdoor activity on each weekend. On the 8th we have a trip scheduled to Skyline Drive. In case you aren't familiar with this area, Skyline Drive is a beautiful National Park running along the Blue Ridge Mountains and overlooking the Shenandoah Valley.

There is to be a special square dance May 10 at St. John's parish hall, Bradley and Wisconsin Ave. Cynthia Moore will call to the strains of live music. Charge will be 30c per person. Wear your jeans and your plaid shirts!

The following weekend, May 13, there is a record dance at B.C.C. Recreation Center on Saturday night from 8:30—11:30. On Sunday if it is a pretty day we'll spend the afternoon at Great Falls and return to the Cottage for a box supper instead of the usual Sunday program.

On the 21st we have planned a picnic at Tridelphia leaving the Cottage at 10:00 a.m., and taking our lunch and softball equipment. And the last big outdoor activity for the month is a fishing party scheduled for Saturday, May 27th. We plan to leave at 4 p.m., and remembering last year's trip we invite all sturdy stomachs. Reservations are necessary for all these trips. Call the Cottage, OL 7808 for further information. We hope you join us in some of these activities.

Med School Scuttlebutt

by Harry Fallers

The quietness which has settled over the third floor of the laboratories is probably due to the fact that since the last laboratory class graduated there has been nothing for the staff to do except put out the work. Even the usual din which has always come from John Giragosian's bawliwick has changed to the gentle tinkling of glassware. Only moans and groans can be heard coming from the corner in Bacteriology in which Tiny Schroer can be found these days intently staring into a microscope. The Blood Collecting run of Feronti, a brand new member of the staff, must be long and difficult for Feronti who is already none too big in stature seems to be shrinking in size. Of course, the situation is being kept well in hand with the able assistance of Epperson who is looking very dashing with his Sherlock Holmes pipe.

Coming up from the Print Shop to work in the Master-at-Arms Office recently was Carl Norris, HMI. Last year Carl was the regular catcher for the Medical School softball team. This year the Print Shop with a larger crew has its own team and Carl is playing on that.

The Mouse Room where the pregnancy tests are run tells the story of the Supreme Optimist or the Supreme Pessimist — it depends on how you look at it. Recently two different specimens for examination were received from Quantico in rather odd containers. To be specific, they were received in babies' nursing bottles, I don't understand it, do you?

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

The Hospital Command can be duly proud of F. Czerechowicz, HN, for his fine rescue of a drowning patient in the swimming pool here recently. Czerechowicz who was taking an afternoon dip, saw the patient dive off the board and come up struggling. As she went down again, he jumped in after her and dragged her to the side of the pool where she was given first aid for a back injury, before being sent to the hospital. The patient is all right now, thanks to the splendid work of Czerechowicz.

Commander "Coach" Frates was a guest speaker before the annual meeting of the New Jersey State Dental Society April 26, 27, 28. The topic presented at Atlantic City was Head and Neck Anatomy. May 1, 2, 3 the Commander spoke before the meeting of the Maryland State Society in Baltimore on the subject of Operative Dentistry.

Agriculturists, take a bearing on this! We have a professional horticulturist on the compound, but when this spell of cold weather and rain was on, he got worried about his seeds taking so long to come up. He consulted books—no answer. He asked others—no answer. Finally in desperation, he dug up a couple of rows: "just to see if they had germinated". Huh, Chief B. C. M.?

A letter from Grant S. Ray of the Naval Gun Factory lauded the NEWS for "its splendid composition and details".

Sport Scope

By J. C. WOODS

Spring training is well underway for the NNMC Admirals baseball club, and the boys show a lot of promise for the coming diamond duels. There is plenty of new material this year and a competent coaching staff to train them.

R. D. Henderlite, HMC, will manage the team and John O'Brien will work as assistant manager. Chief Henderlite managed the ball club aboard the USS Noa, DD, in the DesLant league last year. The ship's team boasted the excellent record of twenty seven wins and only three losses. The carriers Wright and Mindora and the Battlewagon Missouri were among those defeated.

Chief Henderlite states: "The outlook of the Admirals at present is very good. The infield has been working very well together and what wrinkles need to be ironed, we hope to do in the near future. The pitching staff also shows promise, although they have not as yet had the opportunity to show their true form." He also added: "The PRNC schedule does not commence until the sixth of June, but we hope to have a few games under our belt before then."

Mr. O'Brien who has had much past experience in coaching service teams joins with chief Henderlite in saying that the ball club is shaping up very well.

The Washington Senators seem to be saying Nats to everyone. Sid Hudson's hitting has improved quite a bit this year, he hit two batters in the Philadelphia lineup recently. Seriously though, the boys that bounced around in the cellar last year seem to have quite a ball club this year.

It seems the Boston Red Sox are doodling while the mighty Yankees are tearing up the place. Yogi Berra is taking track lessons around the bases, while Jolting Joe is showing his heels to everyone but the doctors. Bob is still the Feller with the Cleveland Indians and it is agreed by all that they'd like to keep him in the Boudreau drawer.

Also the Pittsburg Pirates have been seen raiding the St. Louis C's. That's all for now. See you in the next issue.

Combat Swimming Course Success

By C. KAROLCZAK

"Learn to save a life, which may be your own", could very easily be the maxim behind all the excitement which has been carried on, in the vicinity of the swimming pool, these last three weeks.

With a hearty number of approximately 80 men entering the stiff instructors course, given by Mr. Joseph Aranoff and his two assistants, "Wally" and "Jimmy", only about 5/8ths of the original number have managed to withstand the difficult tests which are being given constantly.

After a quiet introduction to the "rules of personal safety" the men suddenly discovered that they were in a rigid course which brought out the aspects of underwater swimming, surface diving, disrobing in the water, heaving a ring buoy, and learning the art of giving artificial respiration.

The Beginners test, which was given after a weeks instruction, included: swimming 200 yards, floating for 10 min., swimming underwater for 45 feet, towing a victim with a collar tow for a distance of 60 feet, and stroking 20 yards elementary back stroke. Incidentally, all these tests were done fully

Dental Explorer

By ELLI KARGE

Before getting started, I only hope I can do as good a job as Jim hope I can do as good a job as Jim Gulp!, here goes nothing.

Spring has sprung and the grass is—well you've all heard that a hundred and one times these past few weeks. Of course looking at the Dental School records, we find that seven of our "healthy" individuals, and the word is used loosely, are spending their spring in the wards. Yes, I said seven! That's why so many of you people have to wait such a spell for those dental appointments. We are running short of corpsmen. Kidding put aside, a great big get well soon goes out to Buchanan, Turner, Brouillette, Gonzales, Wilkins, and we mustn't forget our two mump patients, Anderson and Dahl. Hurry back, won't you?

Office 172 and there abouts are going to miss that popular red-headed dentist. Our Dr. J. R. Conant is leaving the 1st of May for Memorial Hospital, New York. He'll return to us after completing one month's T. A. D. orders there, but just for a short time before "The Boy Genius" leaves for his new duty station in Pearl Harbor the 15th of June. We're all going to miss that man who hides behind that "wonderful" smelling cigar, aren't we?

We said goodbye to the 30 Reserve Officers this week. They are probably all back to their private practices now, dreaming of the grand time spent among the happy group which composes the Naval Dental School, both in buildings 1 and 122.

Dr. Frates, we are all proud of you and the boys after seeing the grand job of marching you did out there last Saturday. You all must admit, the swabbies really showed them all. Fine job, well done.

Welcome abroad, Billie Roller, DTI from the Canal Zone, and a fond fare well to Restless Preston, who is another one of our boys to join the Fleet Marines at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Luck and stuff to you both.

And we mustn't forget "Junior Apex" McCabe who has joined the student ranks. McCabe is now a member of the Lab School Class. Endodontia misses you, Hash Mark Kid.

Who has more fun than Ollie Brand, especially when he's washing, polishing, shing and what have you, that blue Studebaker of his. You can find him out behind the barracks any Saturday, all day. Sure does a beautiful job though.

Well time to put this column (?) to sleep—so for now people, one and all, who every you may be—goodbye from the North Wing of Building 1.

clothed, including shoes. For anyone unfamiliar with our pool, the length is 25 yards and the width 30 feet.

Among the NNMC personnel who have already advanced to the latter stage of the course are Donald Bauer, F. Czerehowicz, Carmen Petrix, Steve Manning, Will Morrison, E. Ester, La Fontaine, J. French, F. Kloster, and last but not least, DTC John Nickolson.

No matter where we travel it seems the female species can never be left out, this course being no exception. Ens. Helen Jarvi is the solitary member representing the Nurse Corps. Who said "the weaker sex"?

Names of graduates of this course will be published in our next issue. We're hopeful that everyone will come through in flying colors.

The Winnahs!



Pictured above are the members of the winning duckpin team of the NNMC League, the Battlewagons. Front row right is the team's captain, Mary Jane Koiner and beside her is Mabel Dean. Mary Jane is from Med School Personnel and Mabel, Navy Exchange, Main Store. Left to right, back row, Bob Kanning, Occupational Therapy, Bob League, Lab School, Buck Howe, Firehouse, and Bob Robey, Property.

NNMC Intramural Softball Schedule

| MAY | | | | | |
|------|--------------|------------|----|------------|--|
| 8 | Mon. | Med Sch. | vs | Phys. Med. | |
| 9 | Tues. | Print Shop | vs | NDS | |
| 10 | Wed. | NP | vs | NMRI | |
| 11 | Thurs. | Lab 14 | vs | Phys. Med. | |
| 15 | Mon. | Comm | vs | Med. Sch. | |
| 16 | Tues. | NH | vs | NMRI | |
| 17 | Wed. | Print Shop | vs | Phys. Med. | |
| 18 | Thurs. | NP | vs | Med. Sch. | |
| 22 | Mon. | Lab 1 | vs | NMRI | |
| 23 | Tues. | NDS | vs | Phys. Med. | |
| 24 | Wed. | NH | vs | Med. Sch. | |
| 25 | Thurs. | Print Shop | vs | Comm | |
| 29 | Mon. | NP | vs | Lab. 14 | |
| 30 | OPEN HOLIDAY | | | | |
| 31 | Wed. | NMRI | vs | Med. Sch. | |
| JUNE | | | | | |
| 1 | Thurs. | NDS | vs | Comm | |
| 5 | Mon. | NH | vs | Lab. 14 | |
| 6 | Tues. | Phys. Med. | vs | Comm | |
| 7 | Wed. | NMRI | vs | Lab. 14 | |
| 8 | Thurs. | NDS | vs | NP | |
| 12 | Mon. | Print Shop | vs | NH | |

Laugh Awhile

Marine: Say, that was some blonde with you last night. Where did you meet her?
Sailor: I donno. I just opened my wallet and there she was.

The first I'd really like to slam
Is the one who copies my exam;
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

A prisoner was being led to execution by a squad of soldiers one rainy morning.

"What brutes you soldiers are," grunted the doomed one, "to make me march through the rain like this."

"What are you complaining about?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

A ship's gunner was home on leave sitting before the fire with his cat on his lap . . . The fire went out . . . His wife came home . . . eyed the husband snoring before the dead fire, and screamed, "Fire!!!" The husband leaped to attention, tore open the door of the oven rammed in the cat, slammed the door, and cried: "Number one gun ready!"

'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Romeo and Juliet;
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Rome'od and Julie'et.

Splasher



Billie Jane Nelson, 123 pounds of Los Angeles loveliness, is California's representative in the national finals of the 15th annual "Swim For Health Week" in New York.

Pitching Stardust

By C. KAROLCZAK

Ready to go! That's a perfect description of the various softball teams around the base who are all awaiting action. With cold, damp, weather hindering and preventing many games, one finds that little material is left to shower superlative adjectives upon. Little material, did I say? Read on, you doubting Thomas!

Among the few teams who managed to brave the late cool north winds was R. Worter's rambling Print Shop team. Bowden, pitching ace of said team, took his first defeat at the hands of an eager and speedy NMRI team. With a heavy lineup of hitters, including "the terrible three", (Spencer, Dischinger and P. J. Cummings) NMRI managed to bat in 7 runs despite the desperate and tireless efforts of s.s. Linn and catcher "Rockets" Norris. This game was forced to a dynamic close in the 4th inning because of inclement weather.

Commissary came rocketing into the spotlight by defeating C. Schubert's N. P. "gashouse gang" in an exhibition game. A magnificent performance was turned in by Carmen Petrix who turned back the stubborn N. P. team with a 10 to 1 score. This first effort by a comparative unknown, has impressed every hitter in the league but particularly J. P. Oddis, R. D. Frescheorn, and R. Sidener. It will be very interesting to see the pitching duel between D. Smiley and Petrix which lies not far in the future.

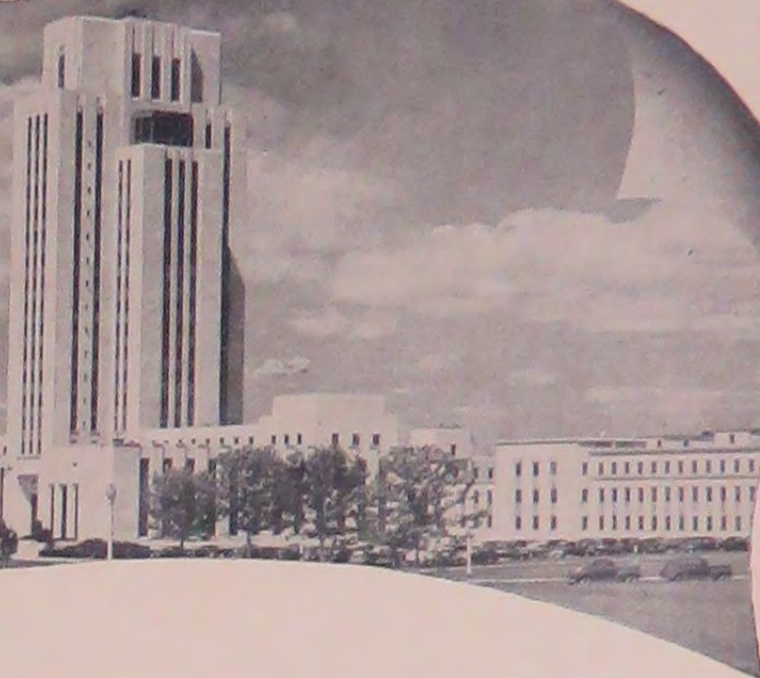
Coming up from behind in the 3rd inning, P. E. Bickel's "roaring Dental School" managed to outdo a surprised NMRI team last April 24th. With the able assistance of hitters, Haupt and Thiem, a 11 to 7 victory was accomplished by "drop ball artist" Beckley. Despite wonderful field action by J. Condomitti, Beny Maestes and Dischinger, and the batting power of "choke bat" Teter and "Flash" Zipper, the Dental's overpowering rallies could not be stopped. Much praise must be placed on Dental's 1st baseman, Beck, who more than once seemed to stretch to twice his size in an effort to snag all pegs in his direction.

Turning for a brief moment to the other sports activities on the base (with due consideration for the writings of my colleague, J. C. Woods, who is handling the publicity for our varsity hardball team), we find another "Jack Kramer" in our midst. Former O-R. Tech. at N. H., Terry Melchi, has been exercising a rusty forearm in an effort to again reach perfection in his tennis game. Very noticeable has been the absence of HMC "Pappy" Eltzholtz. "Pappy", who has usually led the young players by the hand each spring, seems to be a little busy these days, pending his retirement from the Navy in June. Good Luck to you. We'll miss you!

Closing this little information booth we are still wondering if Charlie Ford, weightlifter extraordinary, has ever found a trace of the weights he has been looking for during the past two weeks. Your troubles are at an end, Charlie, for a new set of weights is one of the main objects on order at the Rec. Center.

Question of the week: Has any of the teams been missing any players lately. If so, you might try looking in that hole in front of the pitcher's box on "ye old soft ball diamond." Ah there's where many a pitcher has hit the dust.

See you in three weeks, gang! Hope to have some pictures on the various sports activities accompanying this article in the next issue.



Betsy Bradley Wins Wellsley Scholarship



Compliments are in order for Betsy Bradley, daughter of Captain B. E. Bradley, Executive Officer, Naval Hospital Command. Miss Bradley was recently awarded a scholarship to Wellsley College, the presentation being based on an outstanding scholastic record as well as general participation in school activities. During this senior year she has been rated Salutatorian in a class of over 200 students.

Miss Bradley commenced high school training at Western High, junior year her family moved to Long Beach, California, where she attended Woodrow Wilson High. Several months later Betsy enrolled again at Western High in Washington, from which school she will graduate on 15 June.

It could never be said that this honor student has dwelled on "books and tests" entirely during the school course. She is a reflection of beauty and health accentuated by her versatile interests, particu-

(Continued on page two)

See Rec Off For Aid With Picnics

"Hey, Joe. Let's get some of the guys together and go on a picnic." "Yeah? And who are you? Rockefeller?" "Heck, no. But the Recreation Department will help us out, I think." That's right. The Recreation Department will help finance organized picnics and other outings either for commands or departments throughout the summer season. Organize your party and contact the Recreation Officer for the necessary mazzuma.



In Memoriam



Again we of the active service pause to pay homage in commemoration of our departed shipmates. We thrill anew to the ancient Navy adage,—“Old sailors never die, they just sail away.”

We review again records of their inspiring deeds in defense of our country. Patriots all, they knew not communism, in battle their valor was Christian and American.

We owe them so much, they ask so little. Mutely, silently, yet eloquently their graves plea that we carry on the Good Cause, that we preserve and guard this Best Nation in whose defense they so bravely died.

M. D. Willcuts

M. D. WILLCUTS
Rear Admiral, MC, U.S. Navy
Commanding

CDR Winter Comes To NH Via Canal

Commander S. J. Winter, MC, USN, has reported to the Naval Hospital for duty as Chief of Pediatrics, after completing 2½ years at Long Beach Naval Hospital, where he served as Chief of the Pediatric Department.

Doctor and Mrs. Winter, with their three children, arrived on the East Coast via the Panama Canal. They boarded the USS RANDALL, AP, in San Diego, California. Doctor Winter remarked that the fourteen-day trip was smooth and pleasant, the food was excellent and that fine entertainment was provided for passengers. This was the first time at sea for the children and they were fascinated with their experiences aboard ship.

Doctor Winter was born in Pershing, Indiana. He received his MD from the University of Indiana in 1926, after which he interned at St. Elizabeth's in Dayton, Ohio, later receiving his residency in general medicine from that hospital. Next he went to Cleveland, Ohio, for a residency and Fellowship at Babies and Children's Hospital.

Three years ago Doctor Winter returned to the Navy for his second tour of duty, having spent the first tour at the USNH San Diego, California, during the war years, serving under Chief of Service, Deputy Surgeon General (then Capt) H. L. Pugh & RADM Willcuts, CO.

In addition to his membership in the American Academy of Pediatrics, Doctor Winter is also certified by the American Board of Pediatrics.

Chief Carden Awarded Unit Citation

At recent ceremonies which took place in the Board Room, HMC Jefferson C. Carden, USN, was presented the Presidential Unit Citation by the Commanding Officer Rear Admiral M. D. Willcuts, MC, USN.

The award was for Chief Carden's participation with the First Marine Division, Reinforced and read as follows:

"The officers and enlisted men of the First Marine Division, Reinforced, on August 7 to 9, 1942, demonstrated outstanding gallantry and determination in successfully executing forced landing assaults against a number of strongly defended Japanese positions on Tulagi, Gavutu, Tanambogo, Florida and Guadalcanal, British Solomon (Continued on page 4)



Armed Forces Day Observed With Open House

The celebration of the first Armed Forces Day was observed at the National Naval Medical Center Saturday May 20 with open house festivities and special programs in each command.

The programs were so organized as to give a comprehensible over-all picture of the National Naval Medical Center and of the achievements of the Medical Department of the Navy.

Continuous movies were shown in the auditorium on subjects pertaining to the Medical Corps. A band concert was conducted near the main building under the auspices of the Center Command.

The Naval Hospital conducted tours through its facilities. Included in the tour were the obstetric wards, surgical operating suite, orthopedic wards, neuropsychiatry and occupational and physical therapy departments.

Demonstration tours at the Naval Medical School included biochemistry, chemistry, bacteriology, serology, pathology, parasitology, hematology and an audio visual exhibit.

The Naval Medical Research Institute conducted demonstration tours including experimental dentistry, biophysics, glass blowing, and aviation research.

Clinics and displays were held at the Naval Dental School. Clinics were on endodontia, periodontia, oral surgery, maxillofacial and ocular prosthesis and dental research.

The Naval School of Hospital Administration held open house with classes in session.

CAPT Peterson Leaves For San Diego Duty



Captain Paul Peterson, MC, USN, Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology here at the Naval Hospital will be detached June 1st, and will leave shortly thereafter for duty at the Naval Hospital San Diego, California.

To prospective mamas and papas the news of his transfer is sad indeed. The popularity of the soft spoken easy to smile doctor is further reflected in the proud manner in which the new mamas say, "Capt. Peterson was my doctor!"

Hometown, Pickens, Mississippi. Capt. Peterson received his B.S. degree from University of Mississippi and his M.D. from Vanderbilt. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, also a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He entered the Navy in 1932, reporting to U. S. Naval Hospital Portsmouth, Virginia for his first tour of duty.

During the war years Capt. Peterson saw duty aboard the USS IOWA, and has been Chief of Ob-

(Continued on page 4)

VADM McCann, Submariner, Retires

In a letter to Vice Admiral Rockwell McCann, USN, Retired, Secretary of the Navy Francis Matthews expressed his regret on the occasion of the Admiral's retirement. Admiral McCann, a patient here at the hospital, was placed on the retired list May 1, 1950.

Admiral McCann will be remembered for an outstanding contribution to submarine operational problems. This was the development of the submarine rescue chamber.

(Continued on page 4)

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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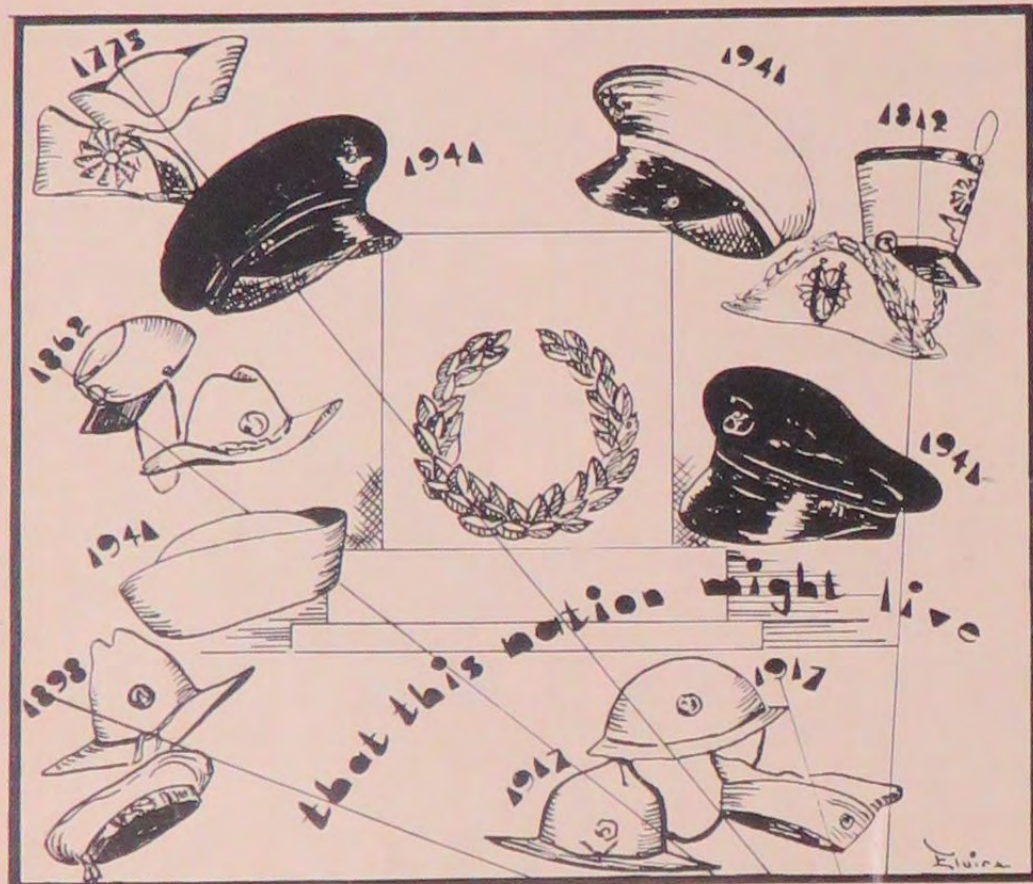
Elli Karge, DN, NDS

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Forever



The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

Lest We Forget

May 30th is the day set aside by a grateful Nation to pay homage and tribute to the memory of the heroic dead who made the supreme sacrifice, in order that our way of life may continue to exist. Those who gave their lives for their country are truly immortal. Our dead who died upon the battlefields, in the air or on the seas lived a few glorious hours. Their heroic deeds are inscribed on tablets of imperishable material. The greatest tribute that we can pay our heroes is when we reproduce and perpetuate their spirit.

In Scotland there is a battlefield on which the natives and their Saxon foes met in a terrible encounter. No monument marks the spot, but a singular little blue flower grows there, and there alone. They call it the flower of Culloden because it sprang from the soil in which the bodies of patriots were buried. The seeds were there of course, but needed the baptism of blood to make them grow. And now every blue flower on Culloden Field, as it bends its head to the summer breeze, is a tender memorial of the brave spirits who dyed that sod with their hearts' blood.

The choicest flowers of human civilization are always Culloden flowers; they spring alone from soil that has been watered by sacrifice. Freedom is one such flower. Religious liberty is another. Christianity is another . . . it sprang from the blood-dewed ground at the foot of a cross. Obedience, magnanimity, self-sacrifice—this is the trinity of patriotic graces Memorial Day must teach.

Flowers for our dead.

Praise for our dead.

Peace for our dead.

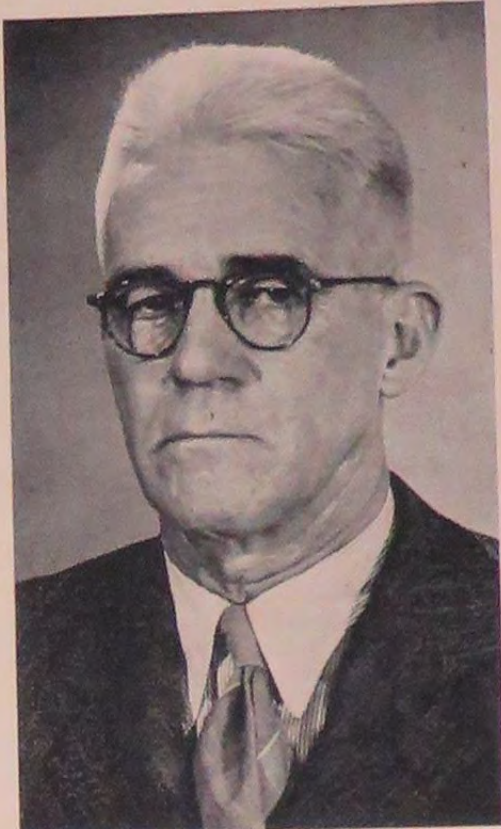
Memories for our dead.

Love for our dead.

"They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old. Time shall not weary them nor the years condemn." Our heritage has been enriched and our traditions purified and glorified.

May we ever be conscious of our duty to carry on the work our comrades laid down. May we work for peace and its establishment in all the earth, and may the day speedily come when the heroism of the world will be enlisted against these enemies of mankind: War, ignorance, disease, greed, lust, dishonesty and lawlessness. May we catch the spirit of the idealism of our republic and may selfishness and fear be cast out and the vibrant spirit of hope and moral enthusiasm reign in our land.

Harvard Physiologist Visits Center



Cecil K. Drinker, M.D., Professor Emeritus of Physiology, Harvard University School of Public Health, visited the National Naval Medical Center recently. Dr. Drinker was acting as a Consultant to the Navy on Physiological problems.

Dr. Drinker gave a Staff Conference at the Navy Medical Research Institute on "Chemical Physiology of the Lungs."

One of his main interests was the work being carried on by the staff of the Pathology Division of NMRI concerning the changes produced in the lymph and lymphatic system by total irradiation.

Dr. Drinker graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1913, and trained at the Johns Hopkins and Harvard Medical Schools. He was Professor of Physiology at the Harvard School of Public Health from 1923-1949, and Dean of the school from 1935-1942. He has done experimental work in many fields of physiology; probably his chief interests have been the function of the lymphatic system, pulmonary physiology, and industrial toxicology, on all of which subjects, he has written monographs. The Navy has had long association with Dr. Drinker in working on the physiological problems concerned in Aviation and Submarine operations.

MISS BRADLEY

(Continued from page 1)

lary those of sports, nursing and medicine. Miss Bradley is a member of Phi Beta Rho, a Scholastic Honor Society attained after 5 continuous semesters on the Honor Roll.

Extra curricular activities include the following: member of the student council and Girls' W Club (athletic group); cheer leader; member of clubs branching from courses such as history, chemistry, literature, etc. She was photography editor of the Westerner (Senior High Annual) and has been active in both swimming and tennis meets at school.

As a member of JANGO (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization) many hours have been spent at Doctor's Hospital as a nurses' aid or working in the nursery at Fort Myer.

In addition to studies and sports, Betsy has devoted patient hours to home.

Our honor student has a full schedule for the month of June, including plans to spend June Week at the Naval Academy.

When asked about plans for college, Betsy expressed a strong interest toward majoring in Zoology. She will leave for Wellsley in September.

Center Drivers Given Safe Driving Awards

A number of Center employees recently received U.S. Navy Safe Driving Awards. CWO J. G. DiCarlo HC, USN made the presentations for the Commanding Officer.

The awards are given annually to personnel-full time drivers—who have gone without any preventable accidents. They are accumulative from year to year.

Chauffeurs from the garage included (number of awards after names): Leonard Carter 3, Wilbert Carter 3, Henry Craven 3, Matthew Hurd 3, Raymond Jones 3, Wilford Keenom 2, John W. Lynch 2, Bishop Melvin 2, William Minnis 3, Thomas Mumford 2, William Osborne 3, Joseph Poole 2, Reuben Rogers 1, William Rule 1, Louis Shearer 2, Fred Somers 3, Martin Taylor 2, Daniel Williams 3, William Wright 3, William Wood 3.

Personnel from the Grounds Department were: Joseph Burdette 3, Jackson Cooper 3, Herman Dorsey 3, Charles Dove 3, Eugene Duvall 3, Robert Foster 3, Gerard Green 3, Hugh Harmon 3, LeRoy Jackson 3, Harry J. McGahren 3, McKinley Wilson 3.

Jesse (Bud) Malatesta of the Paint Shop received his second award and Frank Schweitzer of the Fire Department, his second.



Center employees who were presented Safe Driving Awards pictured above are from left to right: Henry Craven, William Osborne, Leonard Carter, John W. Lynch, William Rule, Louis Shearer and Wilford Keenom.

RADM Willcutts Speaks To Alumni At Indiana U.

Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MC, U.S. Navy, Commanding the National Naval Medical Center, attended the meeting of the Alumni Association of the Indiana University School of Medicine, held at Indianapolis May 9 to 12.

Presenting a Paper on "Mass Casualties," Admiral Willcutts participated in the program as one of the principal speakers.

Speaking to the Indiana Medical School group on their third annual Alumni Day the Admiral told of things to come in the event of radio-active or biological warfare.

In an A-bomb attack he said, "Within an instant, without pain or sensation, exposed persons within 1,000 yards from the center of the explosion would die from external radiation, and those within a radius of 2 miles would be injured seriously and all buildings that area damaged."

In the midst of the gloomy outlook, however, he was confident we would survive—"Our country is young and very strong when asperged or attacked."

For both radioactive and biological weapons he declared there are defense measures, adding that American people should not make themselves psychological victims of hysteria through ignorance of these measures.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

On the open sea . . .

A whole new world has opened for me since I left port that first time. A lot of water has gone over the bow since then, and at first, I was leaning over the railing quite a lot, but I have now got my sea legs and the roll of the ship is second nature. I like it especially at night when it lulls me to sleep. Our beds consist of a piece of canvas stretched over a rectangular steel frame. I loosen the line that holds the canvas, and it makes a sort of hammock. Very comforting and inviting.

We've been out at sea for a month now. At first we passed a couple of islands in the distance, but for the last two weeks there has been nothing at all but the sea. The weather has grown warm, with a steady cooling breeze. We are in Caribbean waters: the richest, purest blue you've ever seen. It has a lot of depth and is inviting. Often wish to swim in it.

It was on deck this afternoon, that I saw my first flying fishes. A whole school lifted out of the water and glided a few feet off the crests of the waves. Every now and then, one would hit the water with its tail to keep itself going. Finally, the arced and plunged into a wave. They were steel blue on the back, with white undersides and grossly elongated fins which gave the appearance of bird wings.

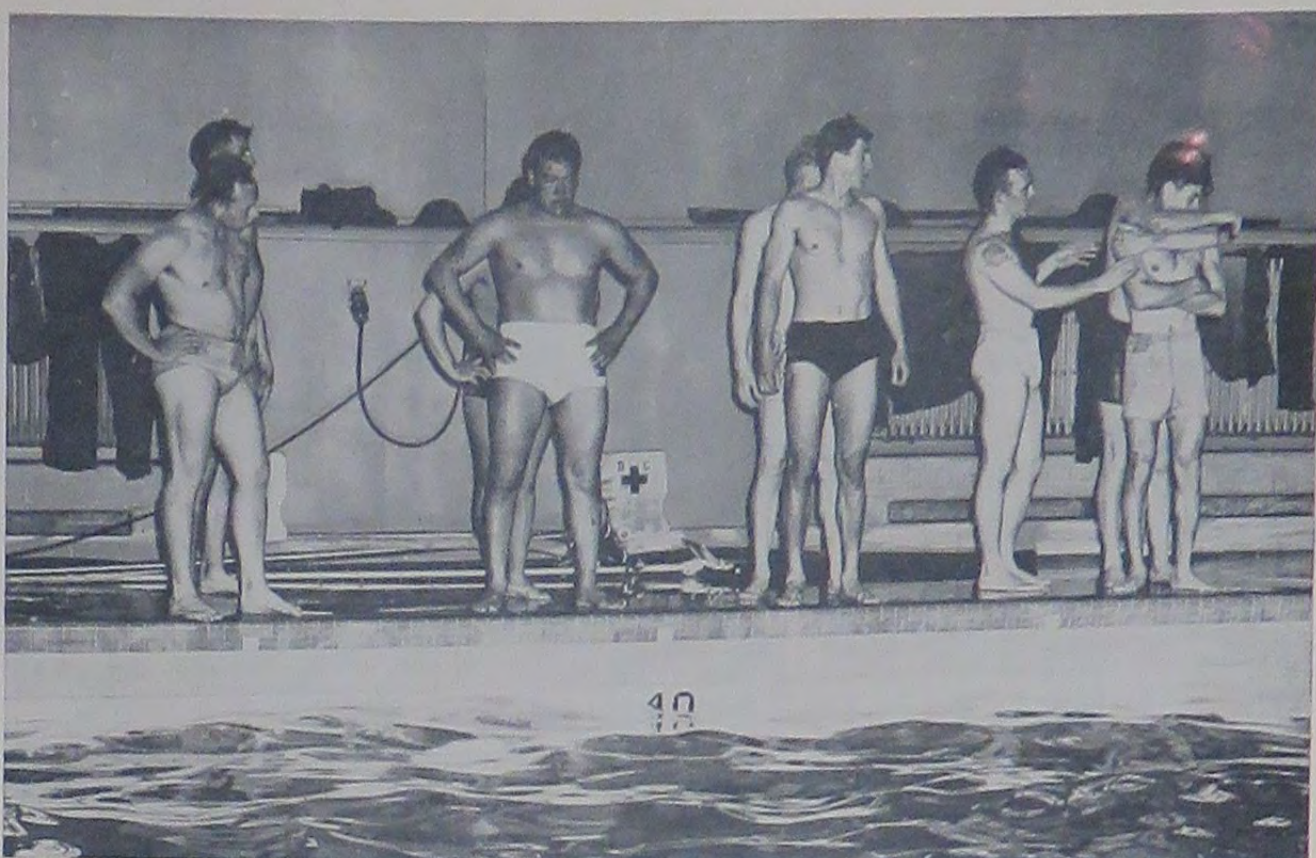
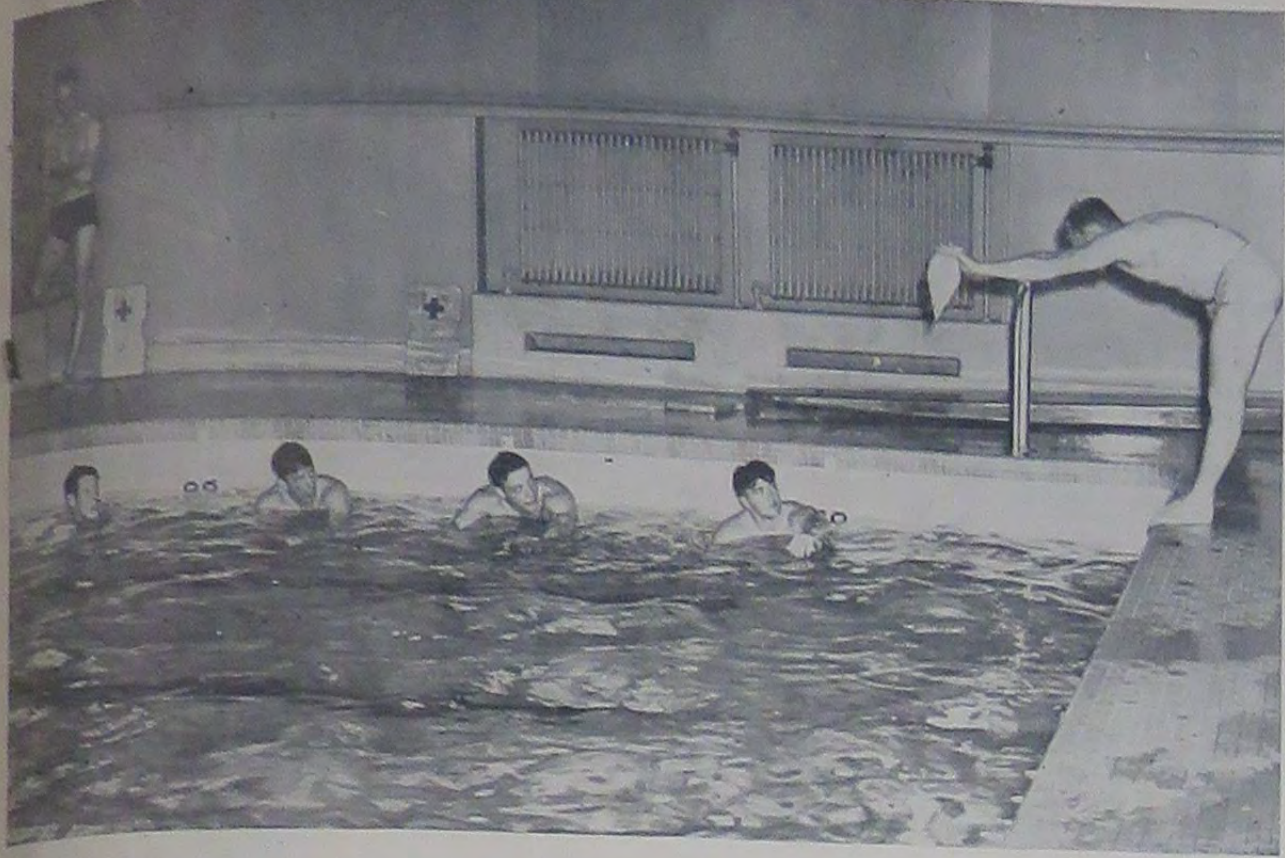
It was on deck, too, this afternoon, that I noticed the sea gulls. I wished against wish that it was what I hoped. The PA confirmed my wish a little later: "Now here this. Now hear this. We will anchor at Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands at about 1400. Liberty will commence immediately . . ." My liberty! In a foreign port. My first!

Well, I can't deny it. It had been a long while out to sea and, even though in the past month the sea had steadily grown on me, I was anxious to get ashore. I didn't see much of the town, because of the Bamboo Room which is only a stone's throw from the dock, and the Singapore Slings were terrific.

Promise to go sight seeing on my next liberty. See you then.

Your Salt Shaker

A. S.



Senior Life Savers And Instructors

Ninety men—sailors, marines, and soldiers—on 17 April enrolled in the Red Cross Life Guard and Water Safety Instruction Training School here. On May 15, after 60 hours of instruction, 28 were qualified as Senior Life Savers and 14 as Water Safety Instructors.

The course was under the supervision of Joseph Aronoff, Assistant Director of Safety Services, District Chapter, Red Cross.

The pictures here are scenes from the show put on by the students at the end of their course. On the top left James French is teaching stroking and to the right, John Nicholson is showing how to break holds.

The group that represents NNMC in the course is shown at the middle right. They are from left to right, back row, Helen Jarvi, Frank Czerechowiec, Donald Bauer, Waler LaFontaine, James French, Cline Hagerman, and Carl Karolczak. Front Row, Steven Manning, James Morrison, John E. Nicholson, Carmelo Petix, and Frank Kloster. The bottom left picture shows preparations for the life saving drill and at the bottom right, four men are carrying another on a stretcher which is supported by trousers full of air.



Visual Aids

By Ray W. Conrad

During the week 24 through 28 April, this correspondent attended a Conference of the Federal Visual Aids Workshop at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Factory in Washington, D. C. I presume we all realize the importance of training aids, but have we ever considered the tremendous scope of this field and its potential value in every phase of instruction—enterprise?

This conference was sponsored by the Federal Personnel Council and the Civil Service Commission. Not about every Federal Agency is represented and all participated in stimulating discussions. "I believe good foundational work was done in the way for further study of this field," the talks on television as a training aid. The Navy is several steps ahead of the other Federal agencies in this medium.

Considerable good work has been done at the Special Devices Center, Port Washington, L.I., N.Y. The Census Bureau plans to evaluate TV for use in the 1960 census as an instructional medium for cen-

sus-taking both from the standpoint of the taker and the public. The Navy already uses TV for classroom instruction at the Supply Corps Schools at Bayonne, N.J., and the resulting reports are encouraging. However, here we must stop and give credit to the leader-



ship in the other mediums of the Department of Agriculture. This Department has a long history of training excellence.

The discussions of the conference included every medium from

the most simple sign to mock-ups and motion pictures. If we accomplished nothing else during this workshop we at least gained much information concerning the availability of visual aids, who makes them, and how to get them, and there's more to come. Nothing is more important to the teacher than to know where his material lies.

The aspiring Machiavelli once said, "If he (the prince) is shrewd, he usually disguises his sins against the people by professing the most pious aims or he diverts the attention of the citizens from their sufferings and his own iniquities by constructing elaborate public works, staging spectacular entertainments, or engaging in foreign aggression." In his instruction to this Florentine prince, Machiavelli gave the dictators of modern times a textbook for infamy. Since "what is past is prologue" we must study the past to determine the best course for the present and future. These few words of Machiavelli should certainly accomplish a momentous task in guiding us towards the best publications, the best news sources, the best educational and instructional mediums for expression through visual aids.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

By Ray W. Conrad

Within the past few years, and especially during the recent war years, this country has been rapidly

moving towards a system of accounting, filing, cross-filing, etc., on punch cards. Perhaps you are familiar with the type of card for you've seen it in the old Fa card (now the F card), a Government check, or perhaps a subscription to a magazine—it's the now famous IBM Card. On the 8th and 9th of May, this school has been very fortunate to have had lectures and demonstrations of this type of accounting from the International

(Continued on page 4)



CDR Amberson Lectures At Harvard U.

Commander J. M. Amberson, MCR, USNR, on the staff at NMRI, lectured in "Tropical Medicine" to the student body of the Harvard University School of Public Health on Friday, May 19, at Cambridge Massachusetts.

On May 27, Commander Amberson will present an illustrated lecture on the Navy's "African Safari" at a meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society to be held in the G. W. Medical School Auditorium.

The "African Safari" is a documented record of the Navy's 1948 Scientific Medical Expedition into Africa and has been enthusiastically received by audiences in many cities for its geographic enlightenment as well as for its scientific value.

Television Set For T-8



Tower 8 has its own television set now. The set, bought by the patients, was presented to the hospital and accepted by the Commanding Officer. Left to right at presentation are: LT Allan E. Stein, LTJG Joseph Burke, LCDR August C. Wilhelm, Ret., RADM Willcutts, LT Richard W. Howell, HC, Ret., LT Reginald C. Walke, LCDR Urko Stemback, LCDR Kenneth S. Wales, Chief Mach. Jesse E. Weeks, Machinist Lawrence J. Walker, LTJG Erdman H. Pankow, and LT Calvin W. Wolhums. ENS Josephine Hart, NC, is standing by the TV.

CAPT. PETERSON

(Continued from page 1)

stetrics and Gynecology here since January 1946.

Captain L. N. Harris, MC, USN will come from U.S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois as Capt. Peterson's relief.

Capt. and Mrs. Peterson and young daughter Virginia, age 4, plan a leisurely trip across country to San Diego.

Often seen on the tennis courts here, Capt. Peterson says he looks forward to continuing his favorite sport on the courts of sunny southern California.

NSHA—

(Continued from page 3)

Business Machines Corporation itself. This course is similar in content to the more extensive course given at the Navy Supply Corps School at Bayonne, N. J. Mr. E. H. Corey, Special Representative of IBM at Washington, D. C., brought several members of his staff and for two full days the students received excellent instruction in the several techniques of machine accounting.

Assisting Mr. Corey were, Mr. M. J. McCarthy, Mr. J. A. Sheehan, Mr. H. A. Tyler, and Mr. L. H.

Hill. Business practices in general were discussed and explained through the medium of punch card system and included such varied subjects as a description of the various machines, preparation of payrolls, cost accounting, appropriation accounting, equipment and stock controls, management of offices and office methods, and of course our own (PAMI) system of personnel accounting. The subject was interesting, the lectures were excellent, and the results were gratifying, thanks to the splendid work of the IBM representatives. The practical aspect of machine accounting has been amply demonstrated to the students through the field-trip method to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. In groups of twelve the students have been visiting BuMed under the guidance of LTJG C. E. CONNELL, MSC, USN, and during a three-hour visitation the IBM system has been operation in the machine records section of the Statistical Division. Here they learned how BuMed handles the reports which have been submitted by the field; how they convert them into statistical figures, correct erroneous reports, and finally put this effort to practical use.

Always mindful of the mission of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration in training officers and men to be leaders, a refresher course in calisthenics and military drill has been under way here for the past several weeks. Such instruction will one day enable students to command a division of hospital corpsmen aboard ship, on parade, or ashore at naval hospitals, to the satisfaction of personal pride and command prestige. This is just another one of those small details which go to make up the complete course of instruction for the officers and potential officers, which, though seldom thought of in connection with hospital administration, must be considered in every good command organization.

The proximity of this command to the Navy Department has advantages which cannot be measured. We are constantly privileged to have representatives of the various bureaus and offices of the Navy Department lecture to our student body on subjects of interest and value in this realm of hospital administration. Recently CDR R. E. COKER, MC, USN, of BuMed lectured to the students on the subject of the functions of the Statistical Division of BuMed with particular interest on that Bureau's use of the NavMed F card and other pertinent medical department reports submitted by naval hospitals and other field activities. This invaluable when the classes graduate soon and what has been learned here shall be put to the test.

Replace All Divots



Lee Frederick, HN, Center Command, portrays on the left those golfers who leave divots unplaced but on the right he shows the correct way.

VADM McCANN

(Continued from page 1)

Most of his thirty-three years of service was in connection with the undersea arm of the Navy. He served as a Submarine Task Force Commander in combat and after the hostilities he was Commander Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Admiral McCann will make his home on Yuma Street, Washington, D.C.

Most accidents happen on Saturday. It's a great life if you don't week-end.

Jack and Jill fell down the hill, A stunt that's mighty risky. If water makes them act like that I think I'll stick to whiskey.



"... Well au revoir, Chief Snodgrass, it's been a real pleasure to have been associated with you and I found your lengthy instruction very informative and extremely interesting..."

A wife who has good horse sense never becomes a nag.

Cottage Capers

Those who remember the days of "Matilda" will be glad to hear that the "Y" Cottage is the proud possessor of a new Jeep Station Wagon. This one answers to the name of "Willie" and the biggest thing about him is his horn. There's only one thing smaller around this timely information should prove place, Allison's Crosley. We only hope that Willie brings as many good times to as many people as Matilda did.

A couple of new ideas cropped up at the last planning meeting. Thursday evenings around supper time a gang of backyard barbecuers will cook their suppers out of doors. Groceries will be found in the refrigerator, you do your own cooking, and we will share the cost. Favorite picnic dishes will be featured when and if you tell us what they are.

Another new idea at the Cottage is "Couples Night" on Saturdays. A number of young couples in the community and at the base are interested in knowing other young people in similar circumstances. Here's a chance to meet them informally over a cup of coffee, a bridge game, or dancing. Watch for a definite date!

For Sunday morning riding we're getting those ten riders that means a discount for each. Helen doesn't seem to have much difficulty talking people into getting up that early—8:00 a.m. to be exact.

We hope to have the backyard in shape for summer soon. The lawn furniture is being painted and there's talk of a ping pong table, horseshoe pits, badminton court, and even an outdoor concrete dance floor. MAA Meeker and his hired hands are hard at work. We also hope to emerge from behind the concrete mixer any day now.

Don't forget the Record Dance at BCC Rec. Center Saturday, June 10 at 8:30. 30c admission. Dance to Jack Slothower and his records. Call the Cottage, OL 7808, for news of other special activities. Center News is ahead and our schedule is behind.

CARDEN

(Continued from page 1)



Islands, completely routing all the enemy forces and seizing a most valuable base and airfield within the enemy zone of operations in the South Pacific Ocean. From the above period until 9 December, 1942, this Reinforced Division not only held their important strategic positions despite determined and repeated Japanese naval, air and land attacks, but by a series of offensive operations against strong enemy resistance drove the Japanese from the proximity of the airfield and inflicted great losses on them by land and air attacks. The courage and determination displayed in these operations were of an inspiring order.

Chief Carden, who is a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, enlisted in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1939 and received his recruit training in Norfolk. He is married and has one child, a daughter. He wears also the Asiatic-Pacific, American Defense, American Theater, Good Conduct, and Victory medals.

News Shorts From The Editors' Desk

Commander Frank M. Kyes, DC, USN, of the Naval Dental School, presented a paper entitled "Fault in pulldenture construction before the Indiana State Dental Society at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana, May 16.

Washington (AFPS)—Navy officers, of the rank of commander and above, except Reserve and temporary officers, will be required to wear the newly-approved dress uniform at all formal occasions beginning 1 October 1951.

Conforming generally with the civilian formal evening dress, the new dress uniform will include a white tie, three-button waist coat, a slightly different cut, and the wearing of miniature medals on the left breast instead of the left lapel.

Officers—lieutenant commander and below—with the exception of commissioned warrant officers, are not required to wear the new dress uniform, but may do so if desired.

Women officers will wear the formal evening dress previously approved. Mandatory date for women officers is the same as that for male officers.

Mr. Raymond C. Dennis, National Service Officer of the Disabled American Veterans, has replaced Mr. Raymond H. Davis as visiting "DAV" representative to the hospital here.

Mr. Dennis will visit the hospital each Wednesday and will be available to assist members of the "DAV", veterans and prospective veterans as desired. This service is furnished without obligation. Personnel who wish to avail themselves of this service may make the necessary arrangements through the V.A. Contact Office, Room 133. Telephone Extension 300.

Doctor Paul Pincus, member of the Department of Physiology, Middlesex Hospital, London, England, delivered a lecture at the Naval Dental School May 15. Dr. Pincus lectured on "The Relation of Protein to Dental Caries."

Two Naval Hospital doctors have qualified for membership in the American College of Physicians. They are CDR Melville M. Driskell and LCDR Wade H. Boswell.

Laugh Awhile

The new messenger dusted the officer's desk, wiped off the chair, arranged his books and tidied up generally—everything was tip-top except the deck.

"Sailor," said the officer, "wasn't this deck swept?"

"No," admitted the sailor.

"No, WHAT?" rasped the officer.

"No broom," answered the sailor.

A friend once wrote Mark Twain a letter saying he was in very bad health, and concluding: "is there anything worse than having a toothache and an earache at the same time?"

The humorist wrote back: "Yes, rheumatism and St. Vitus dance."

Conductor: "Can't you read that sign that says, 'No Smoking'?"

Sailor: "Sure, mate, that's plain enough, but you've got a lot of dippy signs here. One of 'em says, 'Wear Nemo Corsets'—so I ain't payin' attention to any of 'em."

A swanky chap applied at the recruiting office to enlist. "I suppose you want a commission," said the officer. "No, thanks," was the reply. "I'm such a poor shot that I'd rather work on a straight salary."

Dental Explorer

By Elli Karge

Hey! did you all hear that our Dental Baseball team W-O-N their first ball game? They beat the Med School Staff to the jolly tune of 22 to 9. For a bunch of "old men", you must admit, they're pretty good. But what's the trouble here Marion and "Curly". I through sure you'd let go with at least one home run. Maybe next time, huh?

Poor, poor Beck, Earl Carroll, that is. If any of you think our assistant C.M.A.A. has a "soft" job, just try making up a watch list for staff and students, and still keep in good graces of all. What with special liberties coming in at the last minute, and sometimes after, (if the shoe fits, put it on, enough said!) believe me; I don't understand how he can keep that smile on his face and those curls in his hair. All in all though, isn't this better than Guam?

A "welcome back" goes out to Commander Gruenwald. Our Executive Officer returned from T.A.D. orders to Milwaukee (that's in Wisconsin you know. Near the big town of Sheboygan—say remind me to tell you about She-Boy-Again sometime). How did you find the old home State, Commander?

There is a new face in the Crown and Bridge Lab, Main Building, these days. McConnell, J., is going to try and fill the big space which Varner has left. Vernon left, headed in the direction of civilian life and a college education. Good luck to you Varner, you shall be missed around NDS.

NOTE TO KERRON MOORE (who just acquired a '50 Ford) AND GEORGIE OWEN: Please hold those lovely water fights elsewhere. The front desk doesn't care for water spots on herself or the forms. No joke boys, water takes the "natural curl" out of my hair.

More orders are floating around the place! Two more sets came in this week: Dr. E. B. Nutting is leaving the 15th of June for the enchanted islands, where, as far as the eye can see—blue sky—blue seas and bright flowers—where nights enchant with music and starlight splendor—say doesn't that sound like the ideal spot to pull duty? Really, it couldn't have happened to a nicer man. Dr. Nutting, we all wish you were staying, for you have always been swell to each and every one of us. A sad farewell.

Another Hawaii bound man is Chief D. C. Harvey. He left Office 123 and the Dental School on the 12th of May. My, you should have seen the Chief the day before he left. So excited he was. Why we almost had to tie the man down to keep him from floating away, but then I suppose the same could be expected from anyone.

"Ski", if I could spell Zagrosky, I'd write out your name, but I can't, so "Ski" will have to do. Anyway before we get way off the subject, tell me, just how confused can you get? We shan't let you live it down, boy. I'll let you all in on a secret: This boy puts in for special liberty for Mother's Day one week late, then he forgets on what day his birthday is, well all in all, there is one boy who doesn't know whether to have fireworks on the 4th of July or Thanksgiving. Hope you recover soon, very soon.

What with all the women in building no. 22 these days, I'm surprised the prosthetic lab boys can keep their minds on their work. Not only do they have two of the fairer sex right there in their class, but now they have four women civil service workers to contend with. Just how lucky can you get? All that sweet pair-fume

Personalities About The Center



Charles White, HM1

Chuck White has been at the Center just one year now. In the other seven years of his Navy life, he has been in San Diego, Bremerton, Oakland, with the FMF in the South Pacific, Korea, D.C., and China. The latter he terms as his most interesting duty. He served there with SAGO (Sino-American Cooperative Organization) which operated in the interior during the war in cooperation with the Chinese as an intelligence group. This group also collected and forwarded weather reports and trained Chinese troops.

Chuck is another one of the many golfers at the Center. But when the weather turns sour, the pinochle cards are broken out for a quick game or two. He also likes crossword puzzles and one of his pet peeves is people who kibitz over his shoulder when he's in mental agony trying to solve them.

When asked if he would stay in, the answer was neither yes nor no; it was a big "20". Perhaps at that time California will see HM1 White again.

Crew's Library:

For The Baseball Fans

It has been said that baseball fans are seldom bored! They are always looking for thrills and excitement and remember all the victories; sometimes they are sadly disappointed but even the lost causes are not forgotten and the true fan is always loyal to his favorite team. Here are three important and interesting books which will interest you whether you are spectator or player.

and powder. Ah, can't you smell it now? Lovely, lovely!

We said "How was the leave? to Chief Stinson, just fresh off of a thirty day leave. That sun tan becomes you, Chief. Also a great big "Glad to have you back" to Lt. Cdr. Paul Moore, who came from Bermuda. From Sunshine to Raindrops in one easy jump.

Drs. Frates, Niiranen, Superko, Kaires and Swearingen had a three day "vacation" in Huntington, West Virginia last week. Those T.A.D. orders are alright you know, especially when you spend half the time waiting for the Navy station wagon to pick you and your baggage up.

Everyone concerned is still waiting patiently for any word at all on who did or didn't make their rate. The "Scoop" should be coming in any day now. Fingers and toes are still crossed.

Just about enough of this chatter now, so the Corporal (isn't that right, Dr. Frates?) will say, "see you next issue".



Russell Pearsall, HM2

To some people a parachute serves only one purpose. To others however, it is a different story. And if you doubt it, ask the fellow in the picture above. Once while flying from Teheran, Iran, to Cairo, Egypt, Russell Pearsall's plane developed engine trouble. In fact three of the four motors failed and everyone parachuted. The group landed on the desert east of the Suez Canal, miles from any village. Soon along came some Bedouins who were instantly attracted by the parachutes. Then and there a bargain was struck. The Bedouins got the parachutes and the six-airmen got two camels and finally found some railroad tracks.

Russell, an HM2, is now stationed at NMRI. The photographer caught him in Entomology preparing the skin of a mosquito larva for examination.

New Castle, Pa., sent Russ to the Navy in October 1943. Since that time he has seen Great Lakes, Camp LeJeune, Yorktown, Va., Cairo, Teheran, French Morocco, and NNM. He married in 1946 and has a son, David Roy, six months old.

Have you ever wondered why Ted Williams flopped in the 1946 World Series? Why Joe McCarthy's Yankees win series after serie? What goes on behind the scenes? What is the technique and strategy of Big League managers? Then read GREAT BASEBALL MANAGERS by C. B. Cleveland. This is a "dugout" view of the greatest managers from Cap Anson to Casey Stengel. The book also includes a wealth of colorful anecdotes and inside stories.

If you think you know your baseball, check yourself on a few of these points: Who was the player who carried his bat with him into hotel dining rooms? What magnate suspended a player for not tipping his hat to him on the street? In what ball park did the following sign appear, "Please don't shoot the umpire, he's doing the best he can"? All of these questions are answered in ONE HUNDRED YEARS OF BASEBALL by Lee Allen. Here you meet the greats and the not-so-greats in an intimate and dramatic story of baseball with all its glamour and all its strife.

Connie Mack, "Mr. Baseball himself," who said, "I have never known a day when I didn't learn something new about this game," has studied his lessons for 68 years. Now he draws from his knowledge and experience to write CONNIE MACK'S BASEBALL BOOK in which he gives pointers on pitching, catching, playing the bases, batting, and running as well as what it takes to be a major leaguer and how players get there.



Russell Chase, HM3

Another Russell on the Personality Parade is Russell Chase, HM3, of Salem Depot, New Hampshire. Russ enlisted in March 1943 and after recruit training and HCS in Great Lakes came to Bethesda. He first worked on T-14 and then T-16 where he has been ever since.

Most of us would rather work in a department but not Russ. He has turned down several chances to work someplace on the grounds that work with patients is both fascinating and interesting.

Off-duty Russ is spending most of his time at the George Washington University night school where he is studying pharmacy. He plans to continue after his discharge next March. Among his likes are meeting people, history, travel, reading music, dancing, and hiking and for a hobby he has taken up stamp collecting.

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

As bar tender at the stately ball of 18 May this columnist approaches the dead line with a magnificent detachment very like a coca-cola hangover. From a bar tender's perspective, the fun seemed dogged and the coco-cola consumption alarming. Gaiety can be so dismal and long drawn out. It's the bar tender's fate to know the night before how the morning after will be, the answer to a personal research project on the Why of the stoic unpleasantness of bar tenders from nickel beer parlors to 90 cent lounges.

With the depression of a one-night-stand coke dispenser and the dread of this season in the Maryland sun there is no reason to expect a fresh approach to the reporting of the going and the gone. Real-gone, HMC's OTTO and THOMPSON and HM1 CORDOVA to BuMed Unit One. Gloria Pagano, SN to give her undivided attention to married life. DN MARTIN to Quantico and divided attention to courtship.

The Going, DTI BERZINSKAS to Pearl Harbor for field work on the "chair". We recommend his work on rodents for delightful summer reading which was so well received by rodent fanciers the world over.

But, Three Came Home, so it may only be the recent low-pressure weather that causes our grim outlook. EMC's MARRER and POWELL from the "MuMu" project on Somoa. DN NICHOLSON, who was here as an SN in 1943,

Med School Scuttlebutt

By Harry Fallers

Evidently it is nobody's blank blank business but nevertheless the men quartered over in Barracks 112 are still speculating as to where 'Pappy' Kearns goes every night around eleven o'clock.

All peace and quiet left the third deck last Monday when Lab Class 1 established its beachhead which will last during the four months practical work now required for graduation. However, the staff welcomes with open arms the students who will be a pleasant addition to the watch list.

Oliver Trice, HM3, just left a few days ago for his new duty station at the Naval Receiving Station at Anacostia.

There have been some vicious rumors circulating about the 'Wild Goose'. Whether or not they are true we would like to repeat one about JOHN GIRAGOSIAN'S shopping tour of the grocery markets. After buying pickles, bananas, rolls, and salomi, the 'Wild Goose' saw some bunches of grapes at the market on the bridge in Bethesda. Of course, he couldn't merely buy a bunch. Sample first! And sample he took. With eyes protruding, mouth open, and boy hands grabbing wildly at the grapes he quickly stripped three bunches before the proprietor could suggest he might like to buy some. So he bought a dime's worth.

The little Frank Adams has become a bachelor for a month while his wife is away on vacation.

The young sporty set has abandoned the local clubs and now is journeying up to Hagerstown in search of excitement. Lou Kovarik has become somewhat of an authority on that particular territory.

Good old Pops Everett has been rather crippled the last week or so. He persists in telling some fantastic story about fishing. We personally believe otherwise. We feel that Pops is experiencing the natural consequences of the passing years. We youngsters are satisfied in believing just that.

We couldn't finish this without some mention of Tiny Schroer. We have a word of advice . . . give up baseball, Tiny, and stick to the collecting of stamps. None has ever been hurt by a wild stamp.

Looking Back

Five years ago this month all America let loose for a day. And there was a good reason. Victory in Europe. But then the people settled down to the other task remaining before them. The NEWS described the way as "rocky, the war is half won."

A year later on display in Washington were some of the last relics of the Reich. The marriage certificate of Eva Braun and Adolph, his will and political testament, and the order that Admiral Doenitz would be the new President were shown at the Archives Building.

May of 1948 brought lighter news. The opening of the Admirals' saw them pitted against the Receiving Station. And baseball became the topic of the day at the Center.

But just a year later, at first anyway, the team didn't fare so well. But even that didn't subdue the spirit and love of the game.

Last year, at this time also, came news of the promotion of Captain Stone to Rear Admiral.

struck for the dental rate aboard the Coral Sea and trained at Great Lakes returns to burn with a hard bright flame for science.

Pitching Stardust

By C. Karoleczak

And they're off! The softball race of the year is finally off to a flying start now that the balmy weather has moved in. With an over abundance of rain, game cancellations, and limited practice fields, the teams have finally settled down to do some real "ball playing."

The Naval Dental School's "tribe of warriors" achieved an overwhelming victory over a valliant Medical School Staff. Despite the thrilling double home runs scored early in the 2nd inning by Gilman and Dietz. Worters team of nine were powerless to stop the abundant batting power which finally cast all their hopes into the sea during the 4th and 5th innings. As if in retaliation, a revengeful, Beck, cinched the game with a home run in the fifth inning, followed quickly by De Fillippi, who turned in a repeat performance.

Dental's pitching champion, Beckley, accomplished a total of 6 strikeouts. The game ended with a dashing score of 22 runs for Bickel's Dental "Hot Shots," leaving a total of 9 runs scored by Med. School.

Commissary came out fighting mad on the 1st of May, to prove she would still be a threat for the championship of the year. A stubborn and daring NMRI team fought the resolute Commissary team "tooth and nail" for a quivering 7 innings before bowing before the lash. "Speed King Petrix" managed to gain 6 more strikeouts to his credit after allowing Dischinger, Cummings and Zipperi to make the tour of the bases several times. The excellent demonstrations turned in by House on 1st and the catching ability of Parris were enough to turn the tide of battle from defeat to victory for the Commissary crew. Final tally: Commissary-7 runs. NMRI-5 runs.

P. E. Stanley's "Illusive nine" obtained another victory on their string of conquests by completely defeating a morale-lacking N.P. team 16 to 0. Schubert's N.P. team seemed to be placed in a state of hyponosis when confronted with Smiley's curve ball. Many of the "All Star Team's" players will undoubtedly be picked from the Hospital's lineup if such impressive performances are repeated.

The newly arrived caps and jerseys are a god-send for stimulating the various teams' morale. Now if awe could arrange to have a portion of evening chow set aside for our captivating ball players, the situation would be just about complete. (Dreamer!)

At this time I would like to pay due homage to New York's gift to the Navy, Tom "Irish" Brothers. He has done a marvelous job of keeping equipment available for all teams and keeping an amazingly accurate record of all games played. Team captains are again reminded to use the score book included with the softball equipment, placing the final scores in bold print at the end of the game.

Turning to the other aspects of sports we might recommend that you stop by the gym some time witness Don Smith, run through his regular schedule of gymnastic exercise. His "giant swings" on the horizontal bar will bring a gasp from the lips of all spectators.

I'll have to put an end to this column before I run off the page, but before doing so, I would like to give out a bit of warning to all "ye tennis players." Due to the crowds swamping the tennis courts on the week-ends it may soon be necessary to have reservations made to insure a place to play, but until that time, remember that this is one case in which the early bird gets the tennis courts instead of the "worm."

NH Takes Lead In Intramural Softball Play

By C. Karoleczak

P. E. Stanley's NH team has taken a firm stand at the top of the softball intramural league. The "yellow-jerseys" have managed to establish themselves by adding 3 wins and 0 losses to their credit.

Among their most recent exploits was a rough and tumble game which led to a 16-15 victory over NMRI in a 7 inning "season thriller." After a neck and neck 3 innings, NH managed to acquire a lead in the 4th inning. Then NMRI took charge when Dischinger managed to sway a home run in the 5th with 3 men on and 2 outs. However, due to the hustle of husky, J Oddis, and the batting power of SS Mark Kaiser, NH managed to retain their undisputed air of supremacy at the head of the league.

Not to be outdone by NH we find the rest of the league in this topsy turvy position. Lab 14 remains strong with 2 wins and 0 losses, followed closely by NDS and the "blue jerseys" of A. Hay's commissary crew, with 2 wins and 1 lose each. NMRI has managed to grasp a 2 game win out of 5 tries.

Sport Shorts

By C. Karoleczak

DTC J. Nicholson has managed to obtain "life guard" emblems for graduates of the recent life saving class.

Recently interviewed catcher for the varsity team, George Funk, seemed to be enthusiastic about NNMC'S chances of a good high perch in PRNC'S baseball tournament. We're all behind you, George!

Sports celebrities viewed at the recent Rec. Dance were: George Royster, Will Morrison, T. Brothers, Frank Czerichawiz, Don Bauer, and Don Teter. Rumors are flying that these dances will continue right on through the summer. Can you think of a better exercise than a fast rumba to the music of Howard Williams?

All ears are being strained lately in an effort to hear the answer to the \$64 question, "When is 'speed artist' D. Smiley going to resume his pitching career?" All the teams are hopeful that hand of his becomes healed in one big hurry—or are they?

Hope to see Charlie Bonfield, 220 yd. freestyle swimmer, turn out for the swimming team along with "Rag Mop", Fred Hardy, who recently turned in a fast 25 yds. in 13 sec. flat.

A Hit!



Walter Reed AMC 3rd sacker tacks a line drive in the third inning of seven inning practice tilt. Behind the plate are catcher George Funk and Umpire Charlie Wagner. The Admirals won 13-12 in the first practice game.

NMRI Softball Team



An example of the newly-acquired softball jerseys is shown here by the NMRI squad. All nine intramural teams were outfitted with this type of jersey with colors covering all the spectrum of the rainbow



DANCING GIRL — Marilyn Hampton, 18, is "Miss Photo Flash of 1949" in Chicago. Now she is making her movie debut in the picture "Tripoli" where she plays the part of a dancing girl.

Tennis Enthusiasts Invade Courts

By C. Karoleczak

Through thick and thin our tennis amateurs have managed to cut their way through the recent damp weather to dally away a few hours on our well established tennis courts. With a humble eye peeled on the everdrawing near Spring Tournaments, many of our NNMC staff have managed to get the breaks and stiffness out of their bones in an effort to bring their serves to dagger point sharpness.

Among the "oldtimers" getting tuned up for the tournaments are: "Old Faithful" John Giragosian, and Terry "Curley" Melchi. The latter having the possession of a wicked cannonball serve while "Poncho Giragosian," who hails from the Lab Staff, is one of the most dangerous south-paws these courts have seen in some time.

"Shorty" Powell, HMI from Commissary, has become one of the better strategists in the game and owns a very decisive forearm drive.

The Waves barracks has also sported some young blood to invade the gates of stardom in tennis. Among the most startling is a young damsel named "Jo" Feldi. This gal has grasped on to the whirlwind tactics of tennis with amazing speed and should put up a contest in the tournaments.

Among the newcomers in the field of action are S. Brown, Van Belois DT3, and "Hot Rod" Ed Garner.

We are all hopeful to find some good material for the All-Navy tennis tournaments from this listing. Results of the NNMC tournaments will be published in the next issue.

PRNC Baseball Schedule

Teams listed in right column are home teams.

| | | | | | | |
|---------|--------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 6 June | 8 June | 13 June | 15 June | 20 June | 22 June | 27 June |
| 1-4 | 5-1 | 1-bye | 3-1 | 1-2 | 4-1 | 1-5 |
| 2-5 | bye-4 | 3-5 | 2-bye | 4-3 | 5-2 | 4-bye |
| bye-3 | 2-3 | 4-2 | 5-4 | bye-5 | 3-bye | 3-2 |
| 29 June | 6 July | 11 July | 13 July | 18 July | 20 July | |
| bye-1 | 1-3 | 2-1 | 1-4 | 5-1 | 1-bye | |
| 5-3 | bye-2 | 3-4 | 2-5 | bye-4 | 3-5 | |
| 2-4 | 4-5 | 5-bye | bye-3 | 2-3 | 4-2 | |
| | | | 25 July | 27 July | | |
| | | | 3-1 | 1-2 | | |
| | | | 2-bye | 4-3 | | |
| | | | 5-4 | bye-5 | | |

1. Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.
2. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.
3. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.
4. National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.
5. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Maryland.

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

Flash, the latest report is from swinging bat over on the NNMC baseball diamond. We don't know what the results will be yet, but at this point the boys seem to be shaping up into quite a ball club.

Mustering the team we find an excellent catcher George Funk doing excellent work behind the plate, Lou Kavarik holding his own at third base. Tom "Smiling Irishman" Brothers picking them up at short, Don Polizzi sparking the second base area and R. D. Henderlite snatching the mat first. Swifter the cameras to the outfield we find speed demon George Royster in center, Bob Deloche former softball champion in right and Bo Brabant playing the fence.

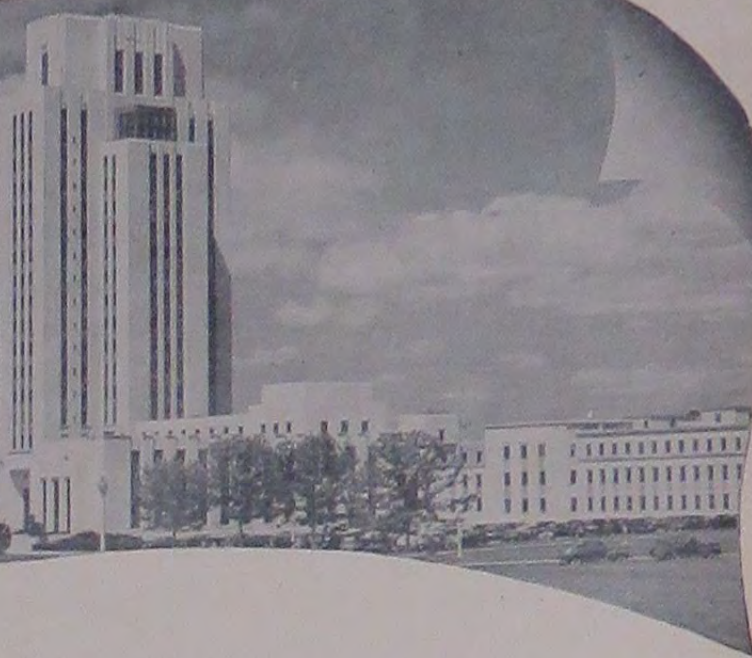
Top notch hurlers are found in W. Chatham, Beanie Roberts and Richard Cox, last years pitching star. In a seven inning practice their first defeat 6-3. Recently a tilt with the Walter Reed Army Medical Center the Admirals out-slugged the Khaki crew to win the slub fest thirteen to twelve. Silver Spring Moose handed the crew tight ball game was played with the DeMoley ball club, final score Admirals 1, DeMoley 0. Good hitting was provided by Kavarik, Brothers, and Henderlite.

All in all the boys are cooking a Grade A ball club and will make themselves known in the PRNC league.

The Washington Senators, a local team, have been playing some excellent baseball these past few weeks to stay in the general area of third place. Sid Hudson and Ray Scarborough are doing some very nice pitching and it looks as if the Nats are going a long way this season. In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers managed by Burt Shotton are keeping themselves on top of the list with Philadelphia right at their heels.

For some real thrills and spills put on your Derby and roll over to the Uline arena to watch the new sport baby in action.

Sticking one's neck out is the worst thing one could do to ones self, but then Middleground stuck his neck out and won the Kentucky Derby, so hear goes. The roller derby in five years will surpass all other indoor sports on the drawing card. The Detroit Tigers will coddle the American League pennant. They've won the pennant every fifth year since nineteen thirty, so why should they change now? All you racing fans keep your eye on a three year old named Caraway. A certain person came up to me the other day and said: "I have been on the base two years now and I have never had my name in the paper, so just to keep the records straight . . . G. G. Metcalf."



Portrait Of RADM Oman Unveiled June 2

A portrait of the late RADM Charles Malden Oman, MC, USN, was unveiled at the National Naval Medical Center by Mrs. Oman Friday evening, 2 June, during brief ceremonies attended by service and civilian friends of the family and by senior Navy medical officers on duty in the area, with their wives.

The portrait was a gift by Mrs. Oman to the Navy Medical Department and presented by the Surgeon General, RADM Clifford A. Swanson, to the Navy Medical Center, where it will hang from the south wall of the lounge just off the main lobby, facing the main entrance.

The Surgeon General, in his presentation address, eulogized the memory of the eminent Navy doctor with these words:

"In 1942 Doctor Oman commissioned and was the first Commanding Officer of this National Naval Medical Center. It is fitting that the portrait we here unveil of Doctor Oman should, as a tribute to yesteryear, an inspiration for today, and a cherished heritage for tomorrow, adorn the walls of this



institution. The record of his service stands as a goal and a challenge for the many young men and women of the Medical Department who now and will in the future serve in the Navy and particularly in this splendid United States Naval Medical Center.

RADM Willcutts, Commanding Officer of the Medical Center, accepted the portrait. RADM Herbert L. Pugh, Deputy Surgeon General, also participated in the program by delivering the introductory remarks.

Mrs. Oman was honored at a reception following the ceremonies. The reception, given by the Surgeon General at his quarters here, was attended by many medical department officers, their families, and friends.



Training Films In Production At NDS

These cables on the upper deck of the Dental School carry the extra voltage required for lighting the movie "set" in room 224.

Under CDR "Ted" Frechette as Motion Picture Officer, the Dental School is overseeing production of three professional-level dental training films. One film is on partial dentures, with CDR Ben Oesterling as technical adviser. CDR Lesney is supervising a film on exodontia, and CDR Frank Kyes says yea and nay on a full denture picture.

"Shooting" has been under way for several weeks, and will continue for two or three weeks more. A Dental Corpsman is the principal character in one of the films; in others, a table-full of dentures, clasps and articulators make up the acting cast.

One thing that distinguishes Naval dental films is their emphasis on basic principles. Even when techniques are shown, the mechanical and biological reasons for the steps are explained. This stressing of principles prolongs the useful life of a training film; techniques may become obsolete or may change, but basic principles go on forever.

Most dental films produced by or for the civilian dental profession concentrate on techniques. Many of them are silent pictures. They vary widely in quality of photography and in teaching value; some are excellent, while others show the operator's knuckles and elbows as often as they do the inside of a patient's mouth.

Photography, animation and soundtrack for the current productions are being handled by a civilian training film producer. The professional civilian crew and their expensive equipment are a far cry from the one-man, one-camera, one lens production units of earlier days. CDR Carl Schlack pioneered in dental films for the school some years ago, operating on a shoe-

Twenty-Four Long Service Awards Given

Twenty-four Civil Service Employees were recipients of long service awards recently. The awards were presented by RADM Morton D. Willcutts in the Admiral's board room.

Among the many who received awards were Katherine Lanahan, with twenty-six years continuous duty with the Naval Hospital. Also in this category is Susie Miller, with twenty-two years. Mrs. Miller is awaiting physical retirement.

Other long service awards were given to: David Ayers, 26; Albert Bath, 23; Charles Brown, 21; Henry Craven, 21; Robert Irwin, 28; Aaron Jones, 22; Guy Kes-secker, 24; Thomas Kell, 27; William Kirby, 23; John Lynch, 27; Matthew Rodgers, 23; Daniel Scarlett, 25; Edward Smallwood, 25; Clarence Soper, 21; Tempi Taylor, 28; Marie Walsh, 25; Onedia Decatur, 27; George Hantzmon, 22; Joseph Voisine, 23; Honesto Crisostome, 22; Bertha Walter, 22; and Louis Suit, 24.

string—and on his own time. His training films were the best of their kind at the time; and they don't look too different from the Dental Corps' recent pictures—two of which won awards last year at Venice, in the International Exhibition of Cinematographic Arts.

Something New For June Staff Dance June 22

With hints of something entirely new, the Enlisted Dance Committee is putting on steam to get ready for the next hop.

Time for the shindig is 2030 and the place is the Gymnasium. This time the Navy Band will furnish the notes.

The "something new" is in the form of a buffet supper but different from the others that have been featured.

To find out all about it, why not come next Thursday? One hundred girls will be there through the courtesy of Mrs. Anna Lansburgh, the Washington lady who in the past has invited so many of us on her moonlight cruises.

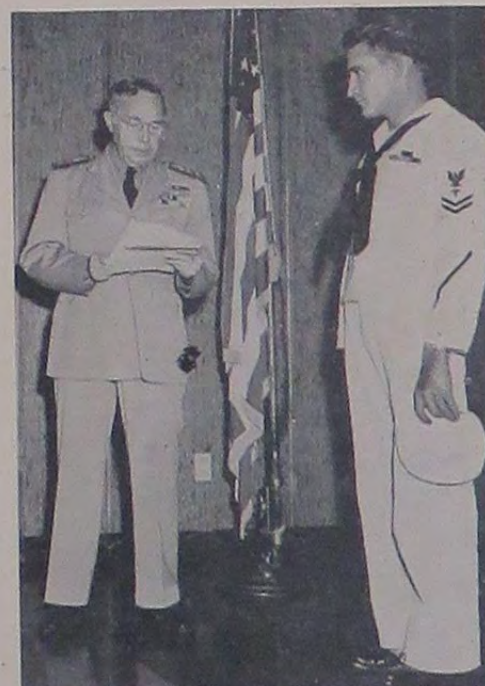
June Dance—Informal but Nice.

Alvin Real HM 2 Awarded Unit Citation

Alvin Real, HM 2, USN, was recently awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for service with the First Marine Division, Reinforced. RADM Morton D. Willcutts made the presentation and congratulated Real.

The citation was signed for the President by John L. Sullivan, Secretary of the Navy. The citation read:

"For extraordinary heroism in action against enemy Japanese forces during the invasion and capture of Okinawa Shima, Ryukyu Islands, from April 1 to June 21, 1945. Securing its assigned area in the north of Okinawa by a series of lightning advances against stiffening resistance, the First Marine Division, Reinforced, turned southward to drive steadily forward through a formidable system of natural and man-made defenses pro-



tecting the main enemy bastion at Shuri Castel. Laying bitter siege to the main enemy until the defending garrison was reduced and the elaborate fortifications at Shuri destroyed, these intrepid Marines continued to wage fierce battle as they advanced relentlessly, cutting off the Japanese on Oroku Peninsula, and smashing through a series of heavily fortified, mutually supporting ridges extending to the southernmost tip of the island to split the remaining hostile force into two pockets where they annihilated the trapped and savagely resisting enemy. By their valor and tenacity, the officers and men of the First Marine Division, Reinforced, con-

Bill Downing To Be First Golf Pro Here

Bill Downing, instructor and assistant pro at the East Potomac Golf Course, will come to the Center 15 June to become the first pro here.

The new pro will manage the course and will be available for lessons either to individuals or groups. Appointments for lessons may be made now with the starter at the first tee.

He will also offer a golf clubs repair service and a professional line of equipment for sale.

Downing comes to the Center with many good references. One widely known Washington golfer recommended him for his repair service in particular.

There is no doubt that a pro is needed and now Downing will help to make the course a shining 4.0.

Notice for Patients Requiring Prosthetic Dental Treatment

Service personnel, active or retired, who require full or partial dentures and are sure to be available for treatment during July, are urged to report to the Naval Dental School Information Desk as soon as possible for examination prior to such treatment.

tributed materially to the conquest of Okinawa, and their gallantry in overcoming a fanatic enemy in the face of extraordinary danger and difficulty adds new luster to Marine Corps History and to the traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Real has been in the Navy since August of 1942. His home is Gonzales, Texas.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNM

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Gold Star Mothers

Memorial Day has been reserved for many years as a day of tribute to those men who gave their lives in order that we might live freely in a nation secured by the principles of democracy.

Among the ceremonies held to honor those men was that of the National Gold Star Mothers, Inc., held Monday evening, May 29.

The Director of the Women's Reserve, ComPRNC, was directed by the Commandant to request a corpsway to escort one of the Gold Star Mothers who lost a daughter and son during World War II.

Serving as escorts to Mrs. Helen Vjada of Capital Heights, Maryland, were Nadine Calhoun, HM1, Bethesda Naval Hospital, and James Howlett, PFC, Fort Myer. Mrs. Vjada's daughter was a corpswoman aboard a plane transporting patients from one hospital to another within the United States. She was killed in a plane accident.

The program was highlighted by the installation of the National President of the Gold Star Mothers.

Services began with a Grand March of the Gold Star Mothers, followed by the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion who advanced colors.

St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C., was represented by two members attired in kilts, who offered special selections on the bagpipes.

Chaplain Albert J. Karnell of Fort Meyer delivered a timely sermon, stressing the importance of a closer bond among our nation's families.

The entire ceremony portrayed solemn beauty. The expressions on the mothers' faces revealed stories never written or spoken; however, silently expressed the hope for an everlasting nation.

At the close of the program each mother was presented a yellow rose corsage.

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

THE PANEL ON PERTINENT PROBLEMS announces its summer schedule of discourse. The members have decided to hold the warm season session on "MUSCLE BEACH BACK OF THE BARRACKS" (it is noted that as of June 12, the hose will once more be available for quick showers since Bethesda's best groomed cars will have been transferred). (It is also noted at this printing that soon there will be no Muscle Beach due to improved parking conditions, so culture with the muscles will have to find an annex).

The members in planning this series have put the most pertinent problem first, that of flies and a panel of the nation's pest control authorities will discuss and attempt to solve this problem of air-borne pestilence. With all due respect to these authorities, but with a more knowing respect for the flies, the group plans to introduce the special weapons division to this species. Following a picnic supper and aerial display, a discussion will be held on the possible utilization of this cheap expendable carrier for military purposes.

Considering summer as a burden, the schedule was planned to be light and diverse. Tentative lectures include: SMITH on the Es-thetics of Beach Wear or Is The Bikini Suit Passe? KAROLCZAK on A Critical Estimate of Various Muscle Improvement Techniques from Dynamic Tension to Bernard McFadden. RUNKEL on Etiquette

(Continued on page 4)

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Ward 130 is being renovated to become an Out Patient Clinic for obstetrics, gynecology, and pediatrics to relieve the load on the Dispensary down town.

CDR John S. Hanten, MC, USN comes to us from the USNH San Diego, California. Dr. Hanten was an instructor in Urology at Stanford and is certified by the American Board of Urology and is a member of the West Branch of the American Urological Association. He will assist Captain H. J. Cokely in Urology.

Art work done in the previous issue, the hats in history and visual aids, were by Elvira Conrad, wife of our NSHA Correspondent.

Mrs. Ruth Fritz, popular, petite, and "peppy" little Mrs. who is employed at the Navy Exchange has asked for and received a transfer to San Diego, California to be with her son, Chas, who graduates in a few days from NSHA and will be assigned duty in California.

Stemming from her bubbling personality, her memory will be cherished by her many friends and

(Continued on page 3)

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

By Ray W. Conrad



Almost there...

That good record of which we boasted some weeks ago has been broken. Of course I speak of reenlistments. Remember when we said we were reenlisting all hands for six years? Last week John E. ANGEL, HM3, USN, left the Navy for civilian pastures. Now this is not the end of the story, however, for we reenlisted him in Class V-6, USNR, before he got away and thereby we claim a victory of a sort. What sort? Don't remember?

Interagency relations is a term which becomes more familiar to us from day to day as the Department of Defense (originally the National Military Establishment) moves towards that unity which was the intent of those who established it. Recently Admiral WILLCUTTS and our Commanding Officer, LCDR ZIMMERMAN added their appreciation to that expressed by COL Thomas E. HARWOOD, Jr., MC, US Army, Ass't. Executive Officer at Walter Reed General Hospital, when he thanked WOHC Belton E. JENNINGS, USN, for the latter's presentation of Armed Forces Talk No. 314, "The U.S. Navy", to the Forest Glen Section of that command. Mr. Jennings' presentation was informative and enjoyable. COL Harwood informs us, and we are glad that he has had this opportunity to further cement good relations.

(Continued on page 3)

Sincerity To Help Brings RC Volunteers

Volunteer Red Cross workers are men and women who come into the organization because they sincerely desire to be of service. They seek the help of Red Cross professional staff in evaluating their individual abilities and interests and to get training for volunteer jobs.

There are 9 areas of Red Cross Volunteer Service, 4 of which we use extensively at this hospital. These are Gray Lady Service, Motor Corps Service, Production Service and Entertainment and Community Service.

The volunteer we see the most and where services are best known to us is the Gray Lady. In 1949 we had 130 trained Gray Ladies working at this hospital. Gray Ladies working here were recruited from the Red Cross Chapters of D. C. and Montgomery County, Maryland, and have contributed throughout the year a monthly average of 1166 hours of service given by a monthly average of 77 ladies. They have provided shopping service to bed patients, library cart service, assistance on the crafts program, assistance with recreation, and numerous miscellaneous services of letter writing, package wrapping, mending and bandage making.

Red Cross Motor Corps Service is in daily use at this hospital and during 1949 23 drivers contributed a monthly average of 131 hours of service to us. In this branch of volunteer activity, men and women who are experienced and skillful drivers take convalescent patients to ball games and other entertainments. They drive patients, hostesses, and entertainers to and from hospitals and clinics.

The Production and Supply volunteer workers are behind the scene making many useful items for hospitals, disaster sufferers and war refugees. Our 1949 monthly average of production workers was 109 workers producing from navy gauze an average of 8,000 surgical dressings per week. In addition to surgical dressings we have received for distribution knitted afghans, sweaters and cast socks, layettes and bedroom slippers, all made by Red Cross Chapter Production workers.

The Entertainment and Community Service volunteers are made up of men and women who utilize organization ability. They arrange for many entertainments and recreational activities at this hospital, frequently enlisting the services of professional and amateur entertainers. They plan trips for hospital patients to sporting events, plays and musical affairs in this area.

The influence of 5 other volunteer services of the Red Cross are not directly felt here at this hospital but offer a variety of new experiences to volunteers who wish to donate time and effort to being helpful. These are Nurses Aide Service, Social Welfare Aide, Staff, Arts and Skills Service and Canteen Service.

The nurses aide service appeals to women interested in nursing. After a period of training they volunteer regular hours of time helping professional nurses in hospitals. Through this training they also equip themselves to do an adequate job of home nursing when illness strikes in their own homes.

Social Welfare Aides are trained to assist professional social workers in the handling of personal problems. They are frequently on the Chapter end of a service requested here for a patient, such as getting or giving health and welfare reports.

In the Staff Aide groups, volun-

CDR Miller To Portsmouth For Duty

CDR Walter R. Miller, MC, USN, leaves Bethesda for duty at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia. He has been stationed here since 1943 as assistant and chief of Orthopedics.

In 1927 he entered NROTC which was then commanded by Admiral Chester Nimitz, at the University



of California, and in 1931 he received the reserve rank of Ensign (in line). Cdr. Miller had originally planned to become an Architectural Engineer, and for this reason he was given a commission in the line. After three and a half years he changed over to medicine. In 1937 he joined the Medical Corps as LTJG in the regular Navy.

The doctor saw plenty of action during the war. He was aboard the USS California at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack and later served aboard the CincPac. Flt. flagship USS Pennsylvania. During the period October 1944 until December 1945, he served aboard the USS Colorado as Senior Medical Officer throughout the Leyte, Mindoro, Lingayen and Okinawa campaigns. He entered Tokyo Bay on V-J day aboard the Colorado for the signing of the treaty.

Other than Bethesda, CDR Miller has served at shore establishments at Long Beach and Seattle. He has had special courses at the Mayo Clinic in 1943; one year at James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital in Indianapolis in children's orthopedic surgery; and recently, he passed part one of American Board of Orthopedics examination.

The doctor has three children: Bobby, age two and a half, Michael, eight and a half, and Emily Ann, eleven.

teers find an opportunity to serve by doing clerical work such as typing, filing or operating a switchboard. They may serve as receptionists in chapter offices, or be assigned to such community service activities as helping in a library or operating a mimeograph machine for some health or welfare community agency.

Canteen Service offers to volunteers interested in food a chance to serve by assisting in emergency group feeding in disasters and by preparing and serving food at Red Cross Chapter houses. These workers often participate in community activities such as canning or school lunch projects.

Some men and women with creative ability and technical skills find their proper channel of volunteer service in the Arts and Skills group. Here after training they give time in activities of teaching arts and crafts in hospitals and community institutions such as children's homes or homes for the aged. They may conduct classes at Chapters to interested groups of citizens.

Up T-6 Way



Photog Bob Carstens snapped these children at play on T-6 the other day. They are from left to right David Steele, Carol Lee Overum, Jimmy Wooten, Kathy Irons, R. H. Mitchell and Suzie Long.

Navy Belles

By Nadine Calhoun

17:30 — anyway — Summertime (without Porgy and Bess)

The day's work has ended, thoughts of duty are pigeon-holed 'til the morrow, chow is down and our general retreat is toward the quarters. It's hot, humid and you're weary. So you shower (more humidity) and don just something for comfort (it doesn't take much to make some people comfortable). Then you yield to the temptation to drift gently along down the tides of sleep, hoping the raveled sleeve of care will be knitted by 40 winks. As you drift, so does conversation and you are lulled by voices (some shrill some soft), speaking of many things.

"How about 'one' game of Canasta?" Two hours later . . . "O.K. Just ONE more game". Helen Glover does for Canasta what Culbertson does for bridge.

"Who has something for burns?" The bathers of the sun come in with well-rounded tans, nursing minor burns gotten as they entered the basement via windows over narrow steam pipes. McSwain and Flora were among those piped abroad.

A knock, banging doors, a clash of metal and spokes sounds the return of the peddle pushers.

Millie and Katie explain the change of the land contour in certain areas. "Just played a turf game putting a few hours o' course".

Can hear Meacham humming away the hours toward that date of departure on leave.

New voices echo above the cubicles of x-ray tech strikers Posipanka (pronounced Margaret), Schumann, June Miller and Kindschi. Phys Med enthusiasts are Algers, Glover, McClintic and little Annie Badolato. "I can just see me trying to instruct patients in OT". So can I, Reggie for I think you are well suited for the job.

"They sure don't give you any idea where you are going for duty, do they?" No, Harilee, they don't. Guess they have to find out where you are needed first.

"Why do we have to wear hose this Summer?" But think of the razor blades you would use. "Those fans in the skultery are getting in my hair". But, if the dish-washers pass out, who washes dishes? (Leave the dishes in the sink, Ma.)

"Karge is doing a good job covering Dental news".

"Boy, was I glad to see Igou, Johnson and Berry report for duty". Believe those personalities would be quite welcome wherever they went.

"Louise's new Nash does bring Quantico closer, doesn't it?" "What time does Lab clas convene in the main lounge tonight?" "The new irons are beauties". That's right . . . American Beautys.

"It was a diamond and the first home run of the season for Barley and Mills on 28 May, as they sped from Florida, via New York to Bethesda Chapel to the Quarters. Good luck, newly weds.

"Don't mind finding alarm clocks, hangers, etc. hidden between the sheets at 0100 but please don't stitch the paja together again."

"Why go to the pool to swim when you can do practically the same thing in the plugged showers."

Chief Stark is unpacking to prepare for her trip to Coml2. Found a box of candies, which is being forwarded to Smithsonian in the near future.

Trust these 40 winks have knitted a few raveled sleeves of care as this raft of conversation drifts ashore to be anchored among the archives.

Personalities About The Center



Cline Hagerman HM 3

Fenton, Michigan, which is about sixty miles northwest of Detroit, is the home of our first personality, Cline Hagerman, HM3.

Very few people, Hagerman says, know his first name so in this he will be just Hagerman.

After graduating from high school in 1948, Hagerman came in the Navy September of the same year. He went to boots and HCS in Great Lakes and then was transferred to the White Tower. He worked for a while on 134 and T-12 before going to T-11 where he is now.

In school Hagerman liked football and track and swimming. He is still very interested in swimming, having just completed the Red Cross Course in water safety and is also trying out for the Center team.

Hagerman plans to get out of the Navy when his time is up to study business administration. Right now he is trying to acquire a tan so his blushing won't be noticed.

News Shorts

(Continued from page two)

marked and missed by many more. Mrs. Fritz has devoted much time to being hostess at the staff dances. When asked about her leaving she said: "I will miss the friends that I have made here, but hope to make as many in California."

CHEF'S SPECIAL: When the waitress at the cafeteria was asked for a Sea Frank she gave a short shocked shake of bewilderment. Referred to the advertisement she called to the waitress behind the counter: "One Sea Frank" "Sea Frank?" the second waitress queried. "Sign right above your head," said the first. The second waitress looked at the sign, then went over to the galley window and yelled: "One Sea Frank." "Sea Frank?" a voice shouted from the seclusion of the window. The first and second waitress joined forces and disappeared into the galley for a conference with the unseen voice. Some minutes later the sea frank arrived. It was good, but not worth all the fuss, yet recompense was attained in that a new dish may have been introduced to the world.

NSHA

(Continued from page two)

The enlisted students gave a picnic to remember, on Saturday, 27 May, at Great Falls, Virginia, and the fun flowed like gossip. The Recreation Department furnished athletic gear and financial support, they took their own food, and that was the beginning of the school activity most likely to be remembered by all, for, unlike any other class, no one slept. Rumor has it that many wives drove home in lieu of husbands who had driven out. The burden of proof still falls upon the prosecution. All Allegations are denied.

It has been said that, "There is no hope for the contented man."



CDR Casmir Park

Casimir F. Park, CDR, MC, USN relieved Captain White as officer in charge of the civilian treatment department.

CDR Park received his degree from the University of Michigan in 1930 and took a rotating internship at Columbia Hospital with affiliation with Milwaukee Children's Hospital and South View Isolation Hospital. Then he had a one year's residency in Pediatrics and infectious diseases at the University of Michigan Hospital.

The doctor is a Diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and has his MS in internal medicine from the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1943, after six years of civilian practice, he joined the Naval Reserve and was sent to NAS, Whidbey Island, Washington. He served as ward medical officer at the Naval Hospitals, number 128, 10, and 8, Aiea Heights, Pearl Harbor. From 1946 to 1949 he was physician to the Domiciliary Section of the Veterans administration facility, Wood, Wisconsin.

It was not until May of 1949 that he was transferred from the Reserve to the Regular Navy. He took a years residency in Internal Medicine here at Bethesda before taking up his new position.

The doctor is married and has four children Kathleen, Jerome, John and Michael. The family is still in Milwaukee, but will move to Bethesda when their new home is completed in September.



John Norris

"These have been my happiest four years and four months since I've been in the postal service," confided John Norris when asked his opinion about working here. He has been here since February of 1946.

Johnny first entered the postal service in 1920 and since then has worked up to the position of a Station Superintendent. In one more year he will retire and he plans to take the first three years after retirement in leisurely travelling about the country. He plans to visit every state in the US and finally decide on which one he would like to settle down. He plans on a small rural tract of about five acres.

Life in the early days was centered about Bethesda, where he was born in 1896. He attended grade school here and Carol Institute High School. He was interested in many sports, but baseball always had a singular attraction for him. He played for his high school and later for the Tenny Town Club, which won the District Championship for three years.

In 1916 he entered the Army. His outfit was sent down to Texas to fight the notorious Verilla and Karanzo, bandits who were instigating border trouble. But this was the prelude to World War I. Johnny spent twenty-one long months in France and took part in the historic battle of the Argonne Forest and Belleau Wood. It was on a march to Metz that the welcomed word of the Armistice arrived. So he came home.

In 1920 he joined the postal services and has been with it ever since. Johnny takes great pride in his work and is certainly an A-1 fellow about the station.

Two Times Everything



Two more sets of twins who arrived recently are shown here. On the right, Mrs. Sara Lou Atkinson holds Jo Anne and Ann Reid born May 29. The father, LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN, is attached to the Center Command. On the left is Mrs. Jean Grainger and Patricia and Deborah born on May 28. LCDR Grainger is on the staff of the CNO.

Dental Explorer

By Elli Karge

Another day, another dollar. Believe me people, this weather is just too much for your reporter. Three days of solid rain and then when you have the duty, what happens, that's right, that lucky old sun decides to beam down with all its glory. There's just no justice in this wicked world.

A pat on the back for "Chief" Billie Roller. Yes, this likeable "old" man made Chief as of the first of June. It couldn't have happened to a nicer one of the Dental gang. You look so—oh—h-h—h, well just so oh. in your new uniform. Also in the new rating department: cigars were passed out by the new DT3's Plasko, Cooke, Martinson, and DT2's Burkinshaw, Pennington, and Lawrence. Congrats goes out to all seven. Those new rates look very nice on your jumpers, boys.

Dr. E. B. Nutting seems to be making a big hit with the physical therapy department these days now that he's a patient in Tower 14. I get to hear reports of "that nice Dr. Nutting" cheering up every one, staff and patients included. We all wish this friendly representative of the Dental Clinic would get up and show his face around here. We don't like it when one of the gang is laid up. We get used to one another and we miss you when you're not around.

Everett "Wilys" Howard, DT2, said farewell on the 1st of June and is now heading for points west, about as far west as Pearl Harbor. Just how many of the Dental can they use out there? The rate they're going now, we might as well transfer the NDS section of NNMC to Pearl. But then maybe that wouldn't be such a bad idea either.

Off on leave: Captain Mitchell, CDRs Kyes, Niiranen, Pollard, Wohlfarth, and Gardner, Lt. Ann Boyle, and DNs Zagrosky and Owen. That doesn't leave us with many hands aboard does it? But we try to get along without them.

A new man reported aboard this past week. It was W. Adams, DN, with bright red hair, fresh from DGT school at Great Lakes. We hope you're going to be happy here with this bunch of creatures. But then, how can you help it?

Word has reached these little ears of mine that two, 2 mind you, Dental Waves are going to report in the next few days. It sure will be a blessing to have them around. We are sort of at a minimum here, at Dental that is.

With the new system we have at Dental, why the place is just loaded with the fair set of Nurses here on staff. Every morning at 0900 we have about fifteen of them in for dental appointments. You should see the corpsmen—all with shining shoes and slicked down hair. A sight to behold, believe me.

Blue ribboned cigars were passed out by LTJG G. L. Gardner for his brand new bouncing boy who said "hello" to this big world on the first day of June.

The squawk box is squawking, the phone is ringing and about six patients are standing here glaring at me so for now, that's all she wrote.

Sport Scope

by J. C. Woods

Stealing bases was out of the question in a recent practice tilt with the Metropolitan Police. The Admirals were handcuffed from the beginning and dropped the seven innings 8-4. The local authorities flashed their power from the beginning scoring two runs in the first. The long arm of the law on the mound had the sailors stymied all through the game. It wasn't until the bottom half of the fourth that the gobs got their sea legs, straddled the plate and started hitting. Don Polizzi belted a double into left field, Lou Kavarik stepped up to the plate and smashed a single into right sending Polizzi home. The boys picked up a few more in the fifth and sixth but the game was in the hands of the law and the Admirals dropped their fourth practice game out of six. Actually this has nothing to do with what the sailors will be like in the P.R.-N.C. league. A regular lineup has not yet been completed and Chief Henderlite has been putting everybody into the game. So we really won't know how good the boys are for a couple of weeks yet.

A recent report tells us that Major League baseball attendance has dropped off 13 per cent since the beginning of the season. Baseball big wigs bellow about television being the cause of this. The question is would the average American rather take an hour to find a parking space spend another hour waiting to spend his hard earned money getting a ticket and then sit under a hot sun trying to figure out what's going on, or would he rather grab a nice cold bottle of beer, relax and watch it on television. What do you think?

Recently the Chicago White Sox let an Eddie and an Al and a scar burrow their way into the lineup. Washington Senators the Nations Capitalizers.

A citation is in line for Citation the Calumet currency king. The speedster is now the biggest money making horse in the country edging out Stymie former king, by a couple hundred dollars. The famous horse was overheard saying to his stablemate, "The boss has given me two extra bales of hay since winning that race and that ain't money."

NP Team Rallies For A Two Win Come Back

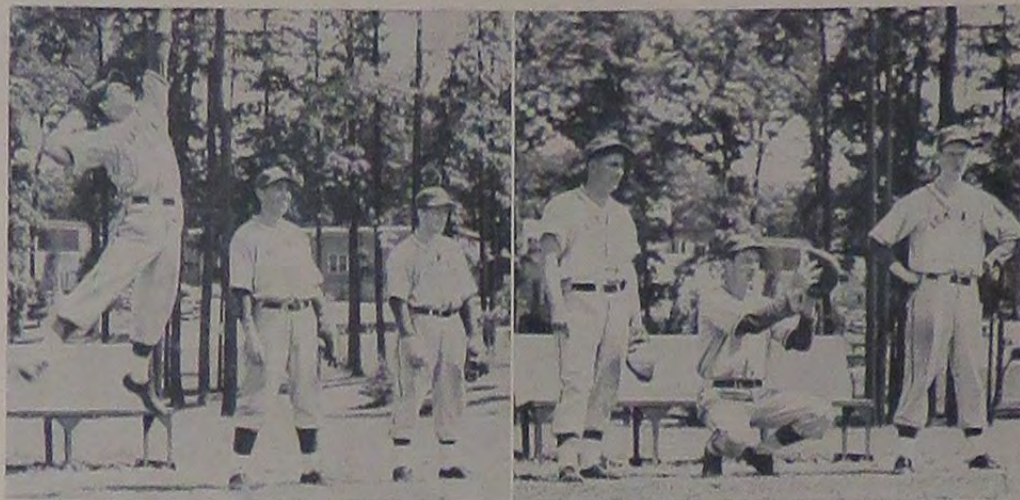
by C. Karolczak

Schubert's NP division awoke from a deep sleep and started down the come back trail, by taking two in a row, in recent games played.

The first victory was obtained when NP turned back a fierce Print Shop team by a score of 17-11. An atomic reaction took place when 3rd baseman, Pinto, representing NP, obtained 3 for 4 well needed hits. Supported by the place hitting abilities of left fielder, Jameson, the dents made against Mercer's pitching by Bowden and Sherin of Print Shop, were not felt too deeply. The losing pitcher was Gilman.

NP's second win was obtained at the expense of Phys. Med's newly re-organized team with a final score of 37-7. Details of the game can not be published due to the inability of either team to record the game in the scorebook provided. May that lasting hint be helpful and heeded by all teams in future games.

Varsity Infield



Don Polizzi leaps high with Admirals in preparation for opening of P.R.N.C. League. Don plays the keystone position in a well knit fast working infield. Big Lou Kavarik stands ready for his part as Admirals prepare for opening game, with receiving Station. Lou played first base for the Admirals last year, has switched to third for the fifty season. Playing shortstop is Tom "Irish" Brothers the Cornell Comet. Tom teams up with Polizzi to make one of the best double play combinations in the league. Next in line is R. D. Henderlite 1st sacker and team manager. Henderlite claims Admirals will go a long way in the league and that the pitching and fielding of the team has been more than satisfactory. George "Ozark Ike" Funk crouches in anticipation of a good season with top hurlers. George caught last year and proved to be an excellent man behind the plate and equally as good with a bat. In the pitching department we find Willy Chatham doing some tricky chucking from the mound. Chatham has pitched a few games and has shown plenty of stuff.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By Harry Fallers

William L. Jones, HMI returned from a week's TAD at The Mount Sinai Hospital and the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where he attended a course in the Theory and Technic of Electrophoresis. Some time this summer the laboratories are obtaining one of these machines which will be used to make studies of protein dyscrasias.

The main topic of conversation around the laboratories the past week has been the startling discovery which was made by 'Moose' Kovark. It seems that Moose has discovered an entire new sex made up of nothing but women. A tremendous revelation, to be sure. Being a rather talkative fellow he told me all about this girl . . . oops, I meant to say LADY. We can believe that she is a heavyweight and rather tall but we won't believe that she is a lady wrestler.

We would like to apologize to BIG FRANK ADAMS, HMI for any embarrassment caused him from our last column. We were speaking of the other Frank Adams, HM3. Everybody knows, or should know, that BIG FRANK ADAMS, HMI is not married. We suppose that the reason for this is that the girls over here are not any more fleet afoot than those in Greece where Frank was continually on the run—on the run away from the girls. Sorry about the mix-up, LITTLE FRANK and BIG FRANK.

Another casualty of the playing fields is John. Got hit in the eye with a tennis ball. Here is our suggestion to you John—stick to your grapes, soft grapes—they don't hurt very much.

Cox has renewed his shipboard romance. It was old reunion time aboard the good ship Bear Mountain, flagship of the Wilson Line.

NOTICE: We would like to borrow a late model used car (a 1932 Ford or a 1935 Dodge) to use for the next Two-night doubleheader at the ball park. Even a 1936 Packard would do if it has four wheels.

NNMC Intramural Softball Schedule

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Naval Hospital | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lab. No. 14 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Commissary | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| Naval Dental | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Print Shop | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| NP | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Phys. Med. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Med. School | 0 | 5 | .000 |
| NMRI | 1 | 4 | .200 |

Tennis Champs Battle For Title

By C. Karolczak

Attack! Drive deep! Surprise! Should I use the American Twist service or the cannonball?

Yes, it seems that my ears are ringing with tennis, tennis, tennis—and with good reason.

The NNMC tennis tournaments got off to a flying start with an approximate number of 16 ranking players entered for the "singles" game while a hearty group of seven pairs entered the "doubles" tournament.

Out of nowhere came an avalanche of forearm drives and authentic back hand volleys to surprise and defeat Cdr. A. Emerson. A comparative newcomer in these parts, HMI P. Cook, managed to bat in this first victory by a score of 6-1, 6-4.

A. S. Tong, who represents the Pathology division, took a step further by defeating his first opponent, 6-3, 6-4, and marched on to defeat his second rival, Bob Thompson, (who also had one under his belt), 6-4, 6-3.

No surprise to many were the decisive "kills" of Lt. (jg) Anderson who has piled up a record of two matches without the loss of a single game.

A decisive offensive match was turned in by HM3 Mercer, who managed to out do P. G. Stouks, by a repeat score of 6-0.

After dropping his 1st "doubles" match, W. L. Jones, defeated his adversary, John Giragosian, by a series of forcing shots which ended in a 6-4, 6-3, win.

Among the "winning combinations," Cook managed to combine efforts with Lt. (jg) Jackson, and come out at the head of a 7-5, 7-5 attack on their opponents, A. Emerson and C. Hering. Meanwhile, Tong and Giragosian earned a more decisive match with a 6-4, 6-3, self-controlled win.

F. A. Adams and R. B. Bingham smashed home a thrilling set of doubles after being hampered into a defensive campaign by Bob Thompson and Bill Jones, who were tied at the end of two sets with one win apiece, with scores of 9-11 and 6-0. Then the team of Adams and Bingham, turned on the heat and left their opponents at the bottom end of a 6-1 score.

Tournaments will reach their climax this week with the end in sight in a few days. Results will immediately appear in this forthcoming column.

These tournaments are only a preview of the coming action to take place at Annapolis, Md. during the week of July 16 when the All-Navy tennis championship will be held.

Naval Hospital "Wildcats" Still Top Notch Team

By C. Karolczak

Pete Stanley's "yellow jerseys" increased their social standing in the intramural softball league with a recent double win.

Pitching Stardust

The "rambling wrecks" from NH received a handfull of dynamite when confronted with the die hard teams of Gismond's Research "wildcats" and Commissary's "bucking broncos." The "yellow jerseys" managed to nose out their rivals by a slim, one run, in both games, and thus still retain their driver's seat on the "Intramural Bandwagon" with a tally of 5 victories.

It seems that only the combined efforts of Lab. 14's "mighty nine" now stands in the way of NH's quest for complete supremacy in the 1st round robin of the season. That game will no doubt be decided before next "press" time—so watch for the results. Lab. 14 has proven themselves worthy of combat by having no defeats up to the present writing. The hitting power of Sellidia and Hooker, should be sufficient reason to give pitcher, D. Smiley, many "a long and sleepless night."

Who can say what reason there is for the inspired playing of Schubert's NP division. After starting out rather awkwardly, the "roaring tigers" have literally showered an avalanche of blitzkrieg upon their latest opponents. This recent "awakening" may all be due to the supreme efforts of 3rd baseman, Messina, and his neighboring SS Kaulius. The long anticipated addition of, Levi, may or may not be a contributing factor.

Turning the spotlight to other areas we find that there are cases when one sport will conflict with another. Take for instance the efforts of Cdr. Frates being confined to his game of golf. With the tennis tournaments beckoning a come-hither call, there was only a faint, "I'm too busy," reply in the wind. Maybe next year-huh, Cdr.?

Congratulations goes out to Pettix, Morrison, and Schubert, for their recent roles as umpires in several of the recent games played. Quite a different procedure from their regular player positions.

Incidentally, there has been a lag in the number of umpires who are willing to face the wrath of "conscientious objectors," spread out quite evenly throughout the various teams. This is an appeal to all umpires who have been appointed, to please keep tab on the softball schedule and make all possible efforts to be there.

Spring house cleaning, which has been the reason for the malady, "3 day bachaches" (a new disease congenital in the Washington area to allow more participation at the Nat's home games) invaded the premises of the NNMC swimming pool this past week and has resulted in a beach-combers' paradise (minus the beach of a glistening 25 yds. of attractive water. If you are disgusted with getting wet from the recent overpowering sunshine, simply come into the pool area and get wet in the inside.

If any mermaids are found in the area of our swimming pool, they will have to be turned over to Mr. Atkinson immediately for immediate return to their native haunts. (I am not referring to the "Silver Fox". This request has been placed by the "Mermaid Con-

First blood was obtained when NH topped a vigorous NMRI team after a nip-and-tuck free for all, played on the station softball diamond.

NMRI took the lead in the 2nd inning when P. J. Cummings placed his first home run in the ball game with two on, and then going on to turn in a repeat performance at his next time at bat with one on. That fact, plus the field action of Don Smith and Benny Maestri, managed to keep the "hot shots" in the lead until the last of the 7th when the combined efforts of Mass. Guinn, and Sellers, turned defeat into victory by pouncing a 12-11 score over the surprised Research team.

Three moons later, NH was again on the warpath and fresh on the trail of the Commissary "warriors." Kaufman set the pace in the 1st when a total of 4 runs was acquired. The heavy pitching of Commissary's, Dias, held the "Redmen" to only one more run in the next 6 innings. But this seemed to be all that was needed, for the NH team finished the game at the head of a 5-4 score. Both teams played heads-up softball with Horek and McKevitt playing handsomely, for Commissary.

An "on the road" game was won by NH over the Bethesda Super Market, played at Bethesda. First baseman, Freshcorn, and ss Kaiser, managed to tour the bases several times to bring a 12-5 victory over the Bethesda home team.

NMRI

(Continued from page two)

and Attire onboard The Punt and Dinghy (He will also answer any questions you may have on the punt and dinghy) ELLIOTT (not T.S.) on The Problems of Limburger Stowage Arising from Communal Living in Semitropic Climates such as Washington.

A musicale, the piece-de-resistance of the session will include the premiere performance of a suite, The Whippet's End, with an interpretative dance by the Murray-Martino Group. At the conclusion of the dance, a fragment of that structure, the Whippet, will be now dead but still remembered placed in a time capsule and sunk. The junior scientists who have no conferences this summer are cordially invited.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES: HMC L'ETOILE from the Sirogo, HMI SCHULTZ from Somoa, HN PARKER from Rec. Sta. Anacosta, HM3's JOHNSON and GISMONDE from Radio Isotope School, NMS, HMI BARANSKI to Cairo. A baby boy to HMI WADDELL and wife.

servation Association," whose headquarters is on "No-Man's Island 14, Pacific Ocean.

Before leaving, I'd like to suggest you watch the interesting game between Print Shop and NH, to be played this 12 of June at 1500 on the softball diamond. This will end the 1st round robin of the 1950 Intramural softball league. If you can't find room, due to capacity crowds, simply make a reservation for 3 feet of ground by calling Beachwood 7869, Fairbanks, Alaska. See ya Gang!

Civilian Board Of Consultants Meet At BuMed

The Board of Honorary Civilian Consultants to the Medical Department of the Navy held their annual meeting at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery June 9.

Members of the Board include many of the nation's outstanding doctors; the Presidents and Presidents-elect of the American Medical and Dental Associations; the Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association; and leading educators in the nursing profession.

Among those attending were Dr. Frank H. Lahey, Lahey Clinic, Boston; Dr. Edwin J. Cohen, Harvard University School; Dean Paul A. McNally, Georgetown University School of Medicine; Dr. Richard B. Cattall, Lahey Clinic; and Sister Mary Geraldine Kulleck, St. Louis University School of nursing.

A buffet lunch served to the members of the Board at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was furnished by the NNMC Commissioned Officers Mess (open).



Son Of Former Commanding Officer Ordained Priest

On Tuesday, 6 June 1950, Henry Harper, son of RADM John Harper, MC, USN, was ordained into the Holy Priesthood of the Catholic Church in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, at the Catholic University of America.

On Saturday, 10 June 1950, a dinner, which was attended by the families of RADM Willcutts and RADM Harper, was served in honor of the newly ordained priest in the Commissioned Officers' Mess at the Medical Center.

On Sunday, 11 June 1950, a reception was held in honor of Henry's ordination at the Commissioned Officers' Mess. The reception was attended by friends from military and civilian circles.

In attendance with the family, was Richard Harper, the younger son of Admiral Harper. Richard is pursuing studies leading toward ordination into the Jesuit Priesthood.

RADM Harper was the Commanding Officer of the Medical Center in 1944 and of the Naval Hospital from 1942 to 1945.

Southern and Southwestern universities, conducts a broad program of research, training, and education in the nuclear sciences through a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. Nearly 500 research workers from 42 states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico have attended the courses which are under the direction of Dr. Ralph T. Overman.

LT R. S. Leopold, NDS Chemist, At Oak Ridge

Lieutenant Robert S. Leopold, Chemist at the U. S. Naval Dental School in Bethesda, is in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, studying the techniques of using radioisotopes in research.

He is among 32 participants enrolled in the fifteenth in a series of one-month courses in radioisotope techniques given by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Radioisotopes are atoms which give off radiation and thus enable scientists, using a Geiger counter, to trace them through complicated chemical and biological processes.

Dr. Leopold plans to use radioisotopes in dental research studies. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Leopold was graduated from Mississippi State College in 1937. He received his master's from the University of North Carolina and his doctorate from the University of Florida.

Dr. Horace C. Dudley of the Navy Medical Center was a participant of the tenth radioisotope course. He is also a consultant to the Medical Division of the Institute which is engaged in a cancer research program.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, comprised of 24

Foreign Visitors From All Parts Visit NNMC

Miss Florence Harmer, R.N., from Cambridge, England, visited the Naval Hospital recently.

From Denmark came Miss Agnete Wedell-Wedellsborg, Occupational Therapy student, to observe the occupational therapy department. She was shown through the department by Dr. Vaupel, Chief of Physical Medicine.

In a letter to RADM Willcutts the Uruguay Embassy expressed appreciation for the consideration given Mr. Carlos A. Surraco, a Uruguayan architect who visited the Center. The letter singled out Mr. Nordstrom who accompanied Mr. Surraco through the hospital.

Other foreign visitors were: Dr. Armador Cobas, Puerto Rico, to NMRI; Col. Alfonso Cruz, Director, General Hospital Quito, Ecuador; Dr. Bao Shih, Shanghai, China, Mr. Val Detaro, Brazil; Dr. Sakugi Komagata, Director Electrotechnical Laboratory, Tokyo, Japan.

A letter from the chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery expressed thanks for its civilian staff which has been visiting the Center in small groups in order to gain some knowledge of the NNMC operations.

Isotope EM Class Here Graduates After 8 Mo.

Four enlisted men have completed the Navy's first course in radioactive material handling and personal safety. They were awarded certificates as technicians in this specialty by Captain J. L. Enyart, MC, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School.

The official name of the course was "Radioactive Isotopes Laboratory Technique". This was the first formal training course of its kind in both Naval and civilian institutions. Commander M. W. Mason, MC, Chief of Radiology, Naval Hospital, through earnest efforts and hard work, is largely responsible for its commencement.

The eight month course was successfully completed by Donald J. Cummings, Joseph E. Johnson, Arthur R. Holtry, and Raymond M. Gismondi.

LT E. L. Ozburn Leaves Center For New Duty

LT, Ernest L. Ozburn, MSC, USN leaves for the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Maryland on 1 July. "I'm looking forward to the change even though it is only sixty miles," said the Lieutenant who has been stationed here at the Center since May of 1942, just three months shy of being a plankowner.

After completing high school and two years of college at Young Harris Academy and College in Young Harris, Georgia, Mr. Ozburn entered the Navy in 1931 as an enlisted man with an HA2 rating. Since then it has been a steady rise in rate and rank. He is attached to the Chemistry Department here at NMS. He also has completed his last two years of college at George Washington University.

Mr. Ozburn states that the Navy has maintained a unit at the Army Chemical Center for some years, antidating Unification by some ten to twelve years. As far as can be determined, he is the first officer to be assigned at Edgewood from the Center. He will probably be working in the toxicology department there.

Mr. Ozburn has been stationed on many ships and shore establishments. Among them: Paris Island, Brooklyn Supply Depot, USS Relief, Naval Medical School at the old Naval Medical Center, USS Pyro (ammunition ship), YMS 95 (a mine sweeper), and the USS Henry T. Allen (troop transport).

Mrs. Ozburn and their three year old adopted son, James Harold, will follow the Lieutenant to set up their residence in Edgewood.

CAPT. Hakansson CO, NMRI, 1943-48 Died At Chelsea



Captain Erik G. Hakansson, MC, USN (Retired) passed away at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. on the morning of 19 June 1950.

CAPT. Hakansson was the Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical Research Institute from 1943 to 1948.

Born in Sweden, CAPT. Hakansson came to the United States in 1909 and attended the Medical College, University of Illinois from which he graduated in 1915. He entered the U. S. Navy from internship as a LTJG in 1917.

During his years of service, CAPT. Hakansson was actively engaged in research work in the field of tropical medicine. At the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, he was attached to the Hospital Ship Solace.

In September 1947, CAPT. Hakansson was presented with the decoration of the Royal Order of Vasa (Knight, first class) which had been conferred upon him by the Swedish Government in 1939, in recognition of his services during

(Continued on page 2)

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER



National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Music For Patients



Six new Zenith radios were presented to Captain R. D. Gillett by the Gray Lady Corps. The radios are for the use of the patients.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

Charlotte Amalie . . .

How different from U. S. cities! How different this little city is, clinging to the foot of the gigantic mountains. How odd, foreboding, and fascinating. Here is a different mentality entirely from that which I had known.

When we got off the liberty launch there were a bunch of children offering peanuts, shell beads and silk ladies slippers for sale. I pushed my way through the crowd and up the street. I hesitated a moment and looked across the small park to the Bamboo Room, but went on. Probably the first two things that I noticed which were radically different were the gay colored pastels of the adobe houses and the odd vegetation and multicolored flowers of which there were so many that I could hardly have learned but a portion of their names. So I didn't bother to learn them at all, I simply let their richness and wonderful scents imprint themselves on my mind.

There was one main street that stretched from the dock out around to ChaCha village (a french colony) and beyond to the beautiful beaches of gold sand and emerald and sky-blue waters. This was the only street at a flat level, the others ran parallel to the main but on the mountain. Palisades of steps served as communication between one street and the other. Here you would pass Spanish-looking villas with large walls surrounding them. Every so often you could see a lizard scramble out of a cranny into another, and there were myriads of multicolored humming birds busily backing out of and going into the abounding flowers.

I climbed one of these palisades into the hill that overlooked the city. It was a sight to stow in memory. The little sailing fleet huddled in the harbor, and the gay and exotic colors of the houses below. Here I was sheltered in the cool foliage and the air had a particularly sensuous quality of drowsiness and something regarding a lost paradise.

The shops down below, with their open arcs on the street, windowless, were just closing, and the sun was falling behind the mountain above me. A subdued light fell over the city as I climbed down the palisade, back to the waiting liberty launch.

Your Salt Shaker,
A. Sailor

Capt. Hakansson

(Continued from page 1)

the Tenth International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy, 1939.

CAPT. Hakansson retired from active naval service in 1948. A small farm in Virginia was his new pursuit.

Funeral services with full military honors were held Thursday, 22 June 1950, with interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

Epitaph To A Motorist

Here lies the body of William Jay, Who died maintaining his right of way.

He was right, dead right, as he sped along,

But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Doctor (complacently): "You cough more easily this morning."

Patient (querulously): "I should. I've been practicing all night."

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

(AFPS) If you have not received your NSLI refund dividend check yet—be patient. There are another million just like you. However, the Veterans Administration has announced that if you have not received your NSLI refund check by June 30, then, and not before then, write a letter to Mr. E. G. Joseph, Director, Special Insurance Projects Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. A prompt investigation will be made and reason for the delay in payment will be explained.

Lt. H. E. Rooker, MSC, USN the Assistant Finance Officer, is on a ten day leave prior or detachment. He will go to the Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Florida to assume the duties of Finance Officer there.

Lt. Rooker has been here since October of 1947. He, Mrs. Rooker and his son, Rickey, have been popular members of the Center Command.

RADM and Mrs. George C. Thomas, MC, USN (ret.), made an informal visit to the Center recently. The Admiral and family were on their way from Florida to Maine for the summer.

RADM Thomas will be remembered as a former Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital in 1934 and 1935.

A thirty-three per cent decrease in the incidence of tuberculosis among Navy civilian employees was reported by RADM C. A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy, as a result of the Navy Medical Department's continuing chest X-ray program.

Of the 213,442 civilian employees who were given X-ray examinations in 1949, four of every 1,000 employees had evidence of tuberculosis, while the incidence in 1948 was six in every 1,000. Under the Navy's tuberculosis control program, earlier and more effective treatment is provided for those affected than would be possible after noticeable symptoms had developed. Chest X-rays are made annually on all civilian employees, and at the time of their entering and leaving Navy employment.

The "Smiling Irishman", Tommy Brothers, got six hits for six times at bat recently in a game with Anacostia NAS. One double and five singles.

Ten dental officers will graduate from a Post Graduate Dental course on June 30. The course had a six month duration and touched all fields of dentistry, but particularly those specialized subjects such as oral surgery, etc.

Three Medical Photography Technicians graduated recently. They were responsible for many of the pictures used in the NEWS. The honor man was Warren H. Eyler, HM 1, who goes to Portsmouth, Virginia. Others: J. J. McBeath, HMC, to Oak Knoll, and C. S. Williams, HMC, who is studying here. Two other members of the class, E. A. Hay, HM1, and H. W. Aguirre, HM1, will stay here to take an additional three month course.

Three Medical Corps and a Medical Service Corps officer were issued TAD orders to attend the American Medical Association Convention, MC, LTCDR E. P. Cronkite, MC. They are: Captain A. J. Detton, LTJG W. H. Chapman, MSC and LTJG S. E. Willis, MC.

The Chaplain's Corner

"Help me to be a sport in this little game of life. I don't ask for any place in the lineup; play me where you need me. I only ask for the stuff to give you a hundred per cent of what I've got. If all the hard drives come my way I thank You for the compliment. Help me to remember that You won't let anything come that You and I can't handle together. And help me to take the bad breaks as part of the game. Help make me thankful for them.

"And, God, help me always to play on the square, no matter what the other players do. Help me to come clean. Help me to see that often the best part of the game is helping other guys. Help me to be a 'regular fellow' with the other players.

"Finally, God, if fate seems to upbraid me with both hands and I'm laid up on the shelf in sickness or old age, help me to take that as part of the game also. Help me not to whimper or squeal that the game was a frameup or that I had a raw deal. When in the dusk I get the final bell, I ask for no lying, complimentary stones. I'd only like to know that you feel I've been a good guy."

—Chaplain's Digest

150 New Books Added To Crew's Library In June

Nearly 150 new books were added to Crew's Library during the month. Only a few can be mentioned here but you may judge from this sampling that there are books for all tastes.

Nearly 100,000 families in the United States are building, or have recently built, their own houses. Housebuilding is a multitude of simple jobs so if you can saw a board, hammer a nail, and want a house enough to work at it, you can qualify to build your own home. Hugh Laidman, ex-Marine, in the book *How to Build Your Own House*, shows you how it is done in step-by-step, nail-by-nail, easy-to-follow directions. A husband and wife team, in about twenty week-ends can save up to \$4,000 even after letting out contracts for the excavating, plumbing, heating, electrical and heavy concrete work.

SKYSHOOTING is dedicated to that great fraternity of amateur photographers who look for other fields to conquer. Hunting the stars with your camera tells you what there is to photograph: the aurorae, meteors, the stars and their nebulae, the sister planets as well as the sun and moon. There is explicit and understandable information as how it is done both with and without a telescope.

Speaking of stars, if there ever was a person who set his sights on the stars it was Bernt Balchen, who sacrificed world fame as an Olympics contender to win his wings amidst the ice and snow of Norway. In *Hitch Your Wagon*, by 2 veterans of the U.S. Air Force, we come to know Balchen's colorful personality and follow his adventurous flights with Amundsen and Byrd to the Poles, as well as the heroic part he played in World War II.

THIS RECKLESS BREED OF MEN by R. G. Cleland tells the story of the trappers and fur traders of the great Southwest. Before the missionaries, gold seekers or cattlemen, these hardy, beaver hunters and mountain men to whom danger was a daily commonplace, opened up pathways to the western sea.

Lawyer: "When I was a boy my highest ambition was to be a pirate."

Client: "You're in luck. It isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth."

N. H. Doctor Passes Ophthalmology Boards



Dr. Samuel H. Oliver, MC, USN, has recently been certified by the American Board of Ophthalmology. CDR Oliver is the Assistant Chief of EENT department at the Naval Hospital, where he has been on duty for the past two and one-half years.

CDR and Mrs. Oliver with their two children Terry, thirteen, and Jo Anne, six and a half, reside at 5503 Northfield Road in Bethesda.

Canasta, New Bug With Bad Bite, Bites Many

The Canasta bug has bitten Ward 3C. The Red Cross recreation worker noticed that quite often there were several interesting games going on, so she and the patients decided that a tournament would be fun.

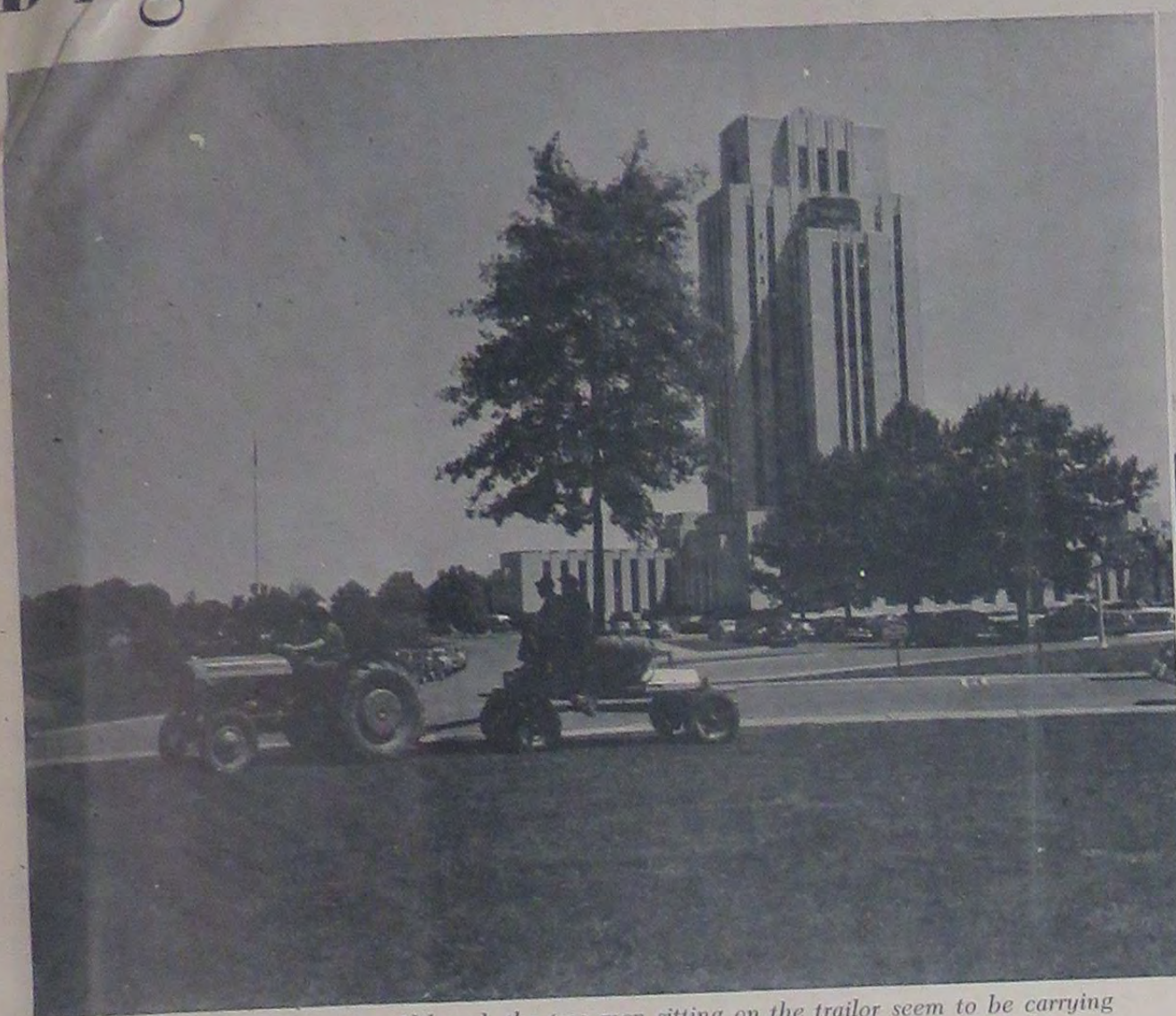
The following patients signed up: Berry, J. V. VAB; Manning, C. W. PRAN; Sharp, T. W. Cpl. Payne, Louise GM3; DeLair, Robert Pfc; Steward, H. C. SN; and Miller, C. F. Pfc. They played for the best two out of three games and tournament time lasted one week.

The big winner was Pfc. Miller and the runner up Payne GM3. Now we hear that the winners will challenge anyone in the hospital. Feel lucky?

"Do you drink?"
"No."
"Are you sure?"
"Absolutely . . . I never touch the stuff."
"Then hold this bottle while I tie my shoe."

Filling a tooth may be boring, but it certainly can keep you on the edge of your chair.

Big Babies To Be Toting Around



This is far from siesta. Although the two men sitting on the trailer seem to be carrying their own shade around with them, they are actually on their way to transplant this tree on the golf course.



The men here are preparing the ground that will take the transplant. Six trees were transplanted in all. They were taken from in back of barracks 142 where a new parking lot is to be constructed. Transplanted were three oaks, two hawthornes and one maple.



The workers pose before undertaking the actual transplanting. From left to right: Isaac Cubitt, Albert Harding, head laborer, Robert Foster, head laborer, Adam K. Lampert, and B. J. Harding, gardner.



Nature calls her children back to her. This three ton "baby" oak has a six and a half foot diameter wall of top soil around it. This "bulb" is dependent upon the diameter of the tree; one foot diameter "bulb" for every inch diameter of the tree.



The tree is transplanted. But the "baby" must still be cared for. It must be watered and fed, and wired to protect it from wind, until it takes root. The feeding consists of bone meal buried along its trunk.

CAPT Thyson Receives DSM From Sec. Navy



Captain Leo Cromwell Thyson, MC, USN, received the Navy Distinguished Service Award for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" in saving the lives of many fellow prisoners while a prisoner of war in Japanese prison camps from February 1, 1942 to September 14, 1945.

Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews presented the award to Captain Thyson at a ceremony

attended by top Navy Department officials in the Pentagon.

Captain Thyson, one of the first American prisoners of war during World War II, (he was captured on December 8, 1941 while on duty at the American Legation, Peiping, China), disregarded the possible fatal effects of Japanese-made vaccines by testing all serums upon himself before administering them to other prisoners. He became violently ill on one occasion, and discovered that the normal amount of serum given to a Japanese would be fatal to occidentals.

A native of Washington, D. C., Captain Thyson is now serving as Executive Officer of the Naval Dispensary, Navy Department. His address is 3601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The text of the Distinguished Service Award citation, was read by Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy.

British sailor: "Battleships? Why the flag ship of our Navy is so big the captain travels around the deck in an auto."

American sailor: "That's nothing, bub. The galley of our flag-ship is so big the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are done."

June Groom Takes June Bride

Gussie Denker, HM3, NMRI, and Emery Thompson, HM1, NMS, joined hands in wedlock on Saturday, 3 June, at 4 P.M. in the Baptist Church at Ridgefield Park, New Jersey.

The radiant bride was attired in a white uniform and carried a white bible with a corsage and streamers. The groom proudly wore his dress blue uniform.

Serving as Maid of Honor was Flora Hamilton, HM1, who is attending Chemistry School here. Mr. William King, a life-long friend of the groom stood with him as the best man.

During the ceremony vocal selections were offered by Mrs. Jacoby of Ridgefield Park.

Miss Denker was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Albert Denker. Following the ceremonies a lovely reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Among the guests present was a group of the newly wed's friends from Bethesda, Maryland.

The Thompsons are now at home in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

by Ray W. Conrad

Medical Administrative Technician's Class No. 2 has graduated and its members have been dispersed to almost all activities of the Medical Department. The Commanding Officer, LCDR M. E. ZIMMERMAN, MS, USN, took this opportunity to commend the class adjutant, T. R. Fitzgerald, HMC, USN, for a job well done. The job of class adjutant is not an easy one, nor for that matter, is it often looked upon with much thought being given to the many details which are attended to quietly and efficiently while other students pursue their studies. One hundred and seven MAT's have now added their skills to the work of the field in medical administrative matters. Ecce Signum!

Officer students have derived considerable benefit from special lectures during the course which have shed much light upon their duties as administrators. Most re-

cent of these lecturers was LTJG J. O. ATKINSON, MSC, USN, NNMC Recreation Officer. Of particular interest was the matter of handling the movies of the Welfare and Recreation Division, and the nature of legal liabilities due to accidents in Welfare and Recreation facilities. The Navy places increased emphasis upon the recreation program as the foremost key to good morale. The lectures by Mr. Atkinson were excellently presented and very informative.

It was Voltaire who said, "I may not agree with what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

GOOD GIRL

I never kiss, I never neck;
I never say hell, I never say heck.
I'm always good, I'm always nice;
I play no poker, I shoot no dice.
I never drink, I never flirt;
I never gossip or spread the dirt.
I have no line or funny tricks,
But what the heck, I'm only six!

POSTSCRIPT

I've never been dated;
I've never been kissed;
They said if I waited.
No man could resist
The line of a pure, innocent miss.
The trouble is—I'm fifty.

W. H. Moorman Dental Explorer

By RAY W. CONRAD

In these days of keener competition most of us frequently take stock of our own abilities to compete, and egotistical as we may be we'll usually admit that we're far, far from the goals we dreamed of in high school. For "le temps fuit" and we are left standing on the dock with our ship somewhere out in the stream. Yes, time flies, but not so rapidly that we enlisted persons can't do something about it. Ambition may have been Shakespeare's reason for the downfall of Caesar but it can also be the cause of the rise of us.

For example, take the case of Walter H. MOORMAN, the instructor in commercial law there at the Naval School of Hospital Administration. Mr. Moorman is a hospital corpsman who did something about his stock taking. Years ago Mr. Moorman, then an enterprising hospital corpsman, began picking up his law credits, "a little here and a littler there", as he has put it. Prelaw studies were done at Washington State, University of Hawaii, San Francisco Teacher's College, and the National University School of Economics and Government during the time he was stationed in these various areas. In 1937 Mr. Moorman ("Zeke" to his intimates) got his bachelor's. By 1940 he had attained his degree in law from studies at South Eastern University and the National School of Law. When the Naval School of Hospital Administration was in the embryonic stage back in 1942, he organized classes in Naval law, which he taught until 1946, and in public speaking which he continued for 4 years. During this time Mr. Moorman's "regular" duties were those of the legal assistance officer at NNM. By January 1946 when he left the Navy with 25 years and 2 months active duty behind him he had come all the way from HA to Lieutenant, Hospital Corps.

A member of the bars of Maryland and District of Columbia, he was admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. This is not a story from a book by Grimm or Andersen but rather an authentic account of what can be done by those of us who have the will to do it. It might be well to quote Benjamin Franklin here just to reassure ourselves that our problems are not new to society. Just before taking upon his shoulders the task of representing Pennsylvania at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 (at the age of 81 years) he wrote, "We are sons of the earth and, like Antaeus in the fable, if, in wrestling with a Hercules, we now and then receive a fall, the touch of our parents will communicate to us fresh strength and vigour to renew the contest."

Diaper Derby

For Geraldine and James Wadwell, HMI, a boy on 28 May. The father is at NMRI.

On 29 May a boy for Winifred and Arthur Lembeck. The father is NMRI's Personnel Officer.

For LTJG Wellington Dean and wife, Gladys, a girl on May 31. The father is on the Naval Hospital Staff.

From Dental, a boy for LTJG William and Helen Lehmann on the first day of June.

A new Med School staff man is the son of Bruce and Bernice Dietz who was born on June 4.

A girl for Teleman Charles and

Dental Explorer

By Elli Darge

Field Day here at Dental School is more a mad house than anything else. Joe Hawley keeps telling me, "I don't feel like holding a field day—I just know we'll have patients in my office—so what's the use?" Poor Joe, bewitched, bothered and befuddled, but an awful nice guy. Speaking of Hawley, we failed to mention him making 3rd class. Very sorry, I'll never let it happen again.

Farther down the hall, excuse me. I'm in the Navy now, passageway, we find an empty crown and bridge lab since McConnell and Thompson have left for their trip to Montana. Hope the boys have a good time roping cattle or what is there to do out west? Anyway several of the boys "volunteered" to clean the lab—bless their lovely pointed heads.

Across the street to the prosthetic lab class and their field days—how do they manage to be secured an hour before the main building? They claim they work harder than we do, but then I suppose they're right, seeing they graduate in just a few more weeks, as Elsie and Wilma (the feminine plaster jockeys) keep reminding me. It seems the tests are coming fast and furious these days. They're studying like little beavers. Keep those chins up, yes I mean all of them, even higher, there, that's better, now smile.

New Car Department: Believe me this department keeps every one jumping. Newly acquired cars by: Chief Barry, who still keeps calling for more patients every single day. Where am I going to find them Chief: Sure wish I knew. Also, LeBate is now the proud owner of one of these four wheel wonders.

I have at last found out the secret on how our dental officers keep those slim trim figures. I saw at least three fourths of the officers out on the golf course, and the others playing their hearts out at a quick game of tennis. Wasn't it just a wee bit could and damp out there on Thursday, Dr. Grunewald? What's the matter Dr. Superko, is the bag too heavy to drag around those nine holes? Why get yourself a cart when you have two fine shoulders to carry with. Then Dr. Lesney, with that beautiful bright red shirt or those lovely brown shorts. Mighty handsome, that's all I have to say. Oh I get to see them all. An advantage of living near a golf course.

Welcome aboard the Dental Barge to Rose Ann Britsky and Ila Mae Chappell, both DA's, both women, both from Great Lakes, and both now busy working in Building No. 1. Britsky can be found at the Information Desk and Chappell in Oral Surgery. Also brand new is Paige, I like that for a first name. West, DN also from the Lakes. Paige is filling in for "Skii" in room 238 since the "confused youse" is on leave.

A big red face on your reporter—seems somewhere between writing the column and having set up for type, the names of our new fathers got just a wee bit confused. Seems the last issue claimed Dr. Gardner became the father of a bouncing baby boy when all the time it was Dr. Lehmann, the one with "two n's". Really Drs. Lehmann and Gardner, I'm very sorry. Please forgive me, I hear Mrs. Gardner was quite surprised by all the news. Again, I'm really sorry.

Off on leave this morning was McPeck who is going to become

Betty Smith on the fifth. Smitty works in Western Union.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By Harry R. Fallers, Jr.

We saw Everett the other day when he returned from leave. We told him that we were happy to have him back aboard. How do you think Everett reacted to this welcome? You guessed it. The first thing he asked was "What do you want, a punch in the nose?" There's nothing like a good vacation to get you back in fighting trim?

Congratulations are in order for Thompson who was married recently.

Also, for Jones who is a new father. A very good smoke screen was laid down on the third deck from the cigars which were passed around. However we believe we must have got one that was left over from his first baby who is now three years old. We wouldn't say that the cigar was old, rather, it was well cured.

A very funny sight these early mornings is Tiny Schroer taking his morning exercises out in front of the barracks. This is supposed to take off weight from around the middle. But, those who know say that Tiny still goes out for the usual midnight lunch.

You might have noticed what you thought was a softball bouncing down the passageways. However, if you will look more closely you will discover that it isn't a softball at all. It is really Speigle's newly clipped head.

John, you know John, departed on leave the other day. Being a

(Continued in column 4)

Mrs. Bilbo sometime during those five days. Best of luck to you Phyllis, and that's from the whole gang at Dental School, Officers and Enlisted.

We certainly are running the patients through Dental these days. Trying to keep every one happy and so far doing a fairly good job of it. A lot of the patients who have waited for such a long time, are finally on top of the list and work is moving ahead. We'll have those cavities fixed up in just no time at all. Makes my heart feel good when I can give an appointment to one of the corpsmen and see that "thank heavens" expression on his face. Never saw so many people made happy over nothing but a dental appointment. But I guess it takes all kinds of people to make up a world, doesn't it?

More requests for annual leave are coming up to Chief Stinson's desk these days. Think I better get mine in there if I want to visit the wilds of Wisconsin this year. I can almost smell the good clean, fresh air of Lake Michigan now. Love that Lake! Sure wish they had something like it here in Bethesda. But then how can you expect that, Bethesda is in Maryland. I love it here, now don't take me wrong, people.

Too bad Swedberg! You missed your chance to kiss the bride. Enough said on that subject. All the dental dillies will know to what I am referring.

I see all the Officers getting ready to go to the weekly Friday afternoon lecture now and that gives me the first clue that it is time for little old me to start looking as if I were going to do my cleaning. I always get caught either polishing a desk or else dusting the files when the inspection party gets around. This week I'm going to be good and try to have everything finished at least five minutes before inspection starts. Won't that surprise them all? You know it too (a favorite N.N.M.C. expression, so I'm told).

One Hundred And Seven Enlisted Men Graduate From NSHA



By R. W. Conrad

The enlisted students of Medical Administration Technician's Class No. 2, graduated with impressive ceremony held in the Naval School of Hospital Administration Auditorium on 15 June. The Commanding Officer, LCDR M. E. ZIMMERMAN, MSC, USN, delivered the presentation address to start them on their administrative careers. In his address, he reflected that he had previously presented graduation certificates to some of the students of MAT-2 at basic and intermediate Hospital Corps schools, and also expressed the hope that this school would similarly stimulate their desire for further advanced learning. At the same time, he counseled them that every decade presented opportunities for advancement.

Embracing almost every type of activity where the Medical Department of the Navy is represented, these enlisted graduates will form a nucleus to train other personnel in this field. Since the instruction of new or reserve personnel is paramount to the efficient operation of medical facilities at all times, there can be no more effective medium for forming a corps of instructors than the curriculum of this school. The scholastic record maintained by MAT-2 is a challenge for MAT-3 to achieve when the latter class convenes the day after Labor Day.

Graduates are listed below: Adams, C. S., HMC; Albers, A. D., HMC; Alwood, H. S., HMC; Bagwell, C. D. T., HMC; Barnhart, H. E., HMC; Bender, U. J., HMC; Bergquist, M. D., Jr., HMC; Besser, P. C., HMC; Blackmon, E. H., HMC; Book, H. H., HMC; Bowe, W. G., HMI; Brown, R. A., HMC; Buckman, L. J., HMI; Bullock, W. M., HMC; Burgess, R. K., HMI; Byrne, T. G., HMC; Campbell, E. P., HMC; Campbell, H. E., HMC; Campbell, W. S., HMC; Choate, R. S., HMI; Christian, W. T., HMC (SS); Clary, B. W., HMI; Coles, T. W., Jr., DTC; Connolly, R. F.,

HMC; Crismon, J. L., HMI; Crowe, R., HMC; Davis, H. A., HMC; Dearman, H. L., HMI; Dempwolf, E. H., HMC; Dinwiddie, C. E., HMC; Dohse, R. E., HMC; Dove, P., HMI; Drake, W. R., HMC; Duffey, W. S., HMC; Eberth, E. J., HMC; Elks, G. W., HMC; Elliott, G. E., HMC (SS); Facey, H. J., HMC; Fitzgerald, T. P. Jr., HMC; Fritz, C. W., HMI; Gay, L. W., HMI; Gehring, J. H., HMC; Gibbons, H. C., Jr., HMC; Gilleland, J. E., HMC; Hannum, R. P., HMC; Hansen, E. S., HMI; Havisce, A. J., HMI; Hinds, L. M., HMC; Hine, C. M., HMC; Hopson, J. D., DTC; Irwin, J. H., HMC; Jackson, D., HMC; Johnson, R. E., HMC; Jones, W. H., HMC; Julian, J., DTC; Karr, J. T., HMI; King, R. M., HMC; Kuratko, L. C., HMI; Lovelace, D. M., HMC; Lunceford, R. W., HMC; MacDonald, K. J., DTI; Manis, H. C., HMC; McAlister, G. T., HMC; McDonald, W. H., DTI; McEachern, M. S., DTC; Mitchell, R. F., HMI; Morrison, A. J., HMC; Nix, J. E., HMI; Nolte, K. E., HMC; Owen, O. K., DTC; Parker, R. L., HMC; Parrish, J., DTC (SS); Peeks, T. E., HMC; Pelick, J. A., DTC; Pelletier, D. F., HMC; Ramirez, G., HMI; Richards, L. J., HMC; Roberts, J. B., HMC; Sanders, J. M., Jr., HMC; Scott, R. L., HMC; Shaver, J. W., HMI (SS); Shearer, J. W., d.dy, Elks, O (SS); Shearer, T. S., Jr., HMC; Smith, L. J., HMI; Stark, J. R., HMC; Suggs, L. M., HMI; Talley, B. H., HMC; Talley, R. L., HMC; Tannehill, H. D., HMC; Taylor, R. M., HMC; Todak, A. J., HMC; Uzzell, W. D., HMC; Visser, E. A., HMI; Voegel, C. J., HMC; Vogel, G. E., HMC; Welch, C. F., HMI; Willis, G. E., HMC; Willis, J. D., HMC; Wolf, J. W., HMC; Woloszanski, E., HMI; Wood, C. M., Jr., HMC; Woods, C. R., HMI (SS); Worsham, L. E., HMC; Wyatt, L. L., HMC; Chastain, J. T., M. Sgt. USA; Lovins, R. S., Sgt. 1 cl. USA; Runyan, B. W., Sgt. 1 cl. USA; Urbush, F. W., Sgt. 1 cl. USA.

Med School

(Continued from column 3)

key man is exacting. He still gets called back for consultation about CO₂ machines and other things.

It seems everybody in the labs are either playing tennis or golf these summer days. Or baseball. We are honorably represented on the Admiral baseball team by Kovarik and Cox. Cox has been performing like a pro on the mound and Kovarik turns out to be a good man with the stick. And all this is very embarrassing to us because we were the ones who said that Cox wouldn't win a game and Kovarik wouldn't hit .200 this year. We humbly eat our words and hope the Admirals go on winning games.

We were going to mention something about Frank A. Adams, HMI and his activities out on the patio outside of Ships' Service but

Frank has convinced us that it would be in poor taste.

Chief Spofford has begun to believe that there is a conspiracy in Bacteriology to get him to buy the coffee every day. We deny this most vehemently. All of our coin flips are as honest as the day is long.

Chief Erasmus has forsaken certain forms of entertainment and has returned to less strenuous forms of relaxation. Now it is the opera at the Watergate. And a very good change if we do say so. Noveilli still goes on his merry way to destruction.

Navy Belles

By Nadine Calhoun

Shortly after the last issue of Center News was on the stands, I was told that one of our readers, a literary critic to the Corps, had expounded his views thusly: "Why doesn't that Navy Belle woman write a column that can be understood or interpreted by someone besides the Waves". In rebuttal, it could be asked, "Does the engineer subscribe to the AMA Journal?" However, for the critic and for those who feel there have been innuendos in previous columns, I dedicate the following news articles.

Lois Peterson, Barbara Winters and Ila Chappell are light complexioned. After several days of exposure to the sun they have acquired lovely tans near the tennis court.

On the eve of 14 June 1950, a party of 6 hospital corps women treated Chief Jerry Stark to a midnight snack in the city of Bethesda, Maryland. The party then returned to the quarters where Jerry's car was loaded. On 15 June the honorable chief graduated from USN SHA, after which she began her journey Westward. May the new command welcome her as much as we miss her.

Alma Wadenstorer is making an afghan which is different and beautiful in design.

We have two pay telephones in the quarters. Sometimes they ring off the wall, almost. There have been no casualties as a result of any grand rushes to answer the Belle's bell.

Mary F. Coyne was seen recently leaving the quarters with a tennis racket. Add that to her Irish background and the sum is . . . good sport.

Someone found an insect in the dorm. The insect was compared to a picture in Encyclopedia Britannica. The insect was a cockroach. An alarm was transmitted to all hands. Lockers were emptied. Insecticide squads mustered on the quarter-deck. Mate of the Day patrolled specified areas saying, "Spray that again, please."

Terry, Rusty and Jeannette drove to New York City for a delightful week-end. The trip was lengthy and enjoyed same.

July and vacations are drawing nigh. Have you submitted your leave request?

Elsie Bachison bought a handsome biege skirt. She also enjoys a good game of tennis.

Elizabeth Berry has dusted her hope chest; however, she has not locked it yet.

The long and short of it is a greeting to Rose Ann Britsky and Ila Chappell, who have reported to the Naval Dental School for duty.

How are plans for the Wave picnic progressing?

While biking down the street one noon, in the merry, merry month of June, Barbara White was taken by surprise by two flat tires but the triple A, Came her way, and carried her little bike behind them.

They say: That that is, is; That that is not, is not. As far as news is concerned, This is all.

Intramural Softball Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|-------|
| NH | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| LAB. 14 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| COMMISSARY | 4 | 2 | .666 |
| NDS | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| PRINT SHOP | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| NP | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| NMRI | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| PHYS. MED. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| MED. SCHOOL | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Personalities About The Center



Money rolls . . .

Christine Lund

"Old Money Bags" is neither old, nor a miser. In fact, as can be readily seen above, he is no him, but a she, and a mighty pretty one at that. With prefatory introduction administered, the name Christine Lund who maintains living quarters in Silver Spring (no other pertinent information available) is submitted. Chris, as she is also known, is presently the cashier for the Navy Exchange. She has an interesting route of travel in the Medical Center—and it seems as though there is money waiting for her at every place she stops.

Christine was born in Norwalk, Connecticut in 1925 (which makes her twenty-four, and she admitted it!). Her earlier days were spent in Newton and Boston, Massachusetts where she attended grade school. In 1940 her father got a job here with the government so that the family followed. Chris finished high school at Woodrow Wilson in 1943 and then went to work for the government herself as a photographer.

In 1945 she decided to further her formal education, so she took a first year at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Then she returned to Washington in 1946 to work temporarily with the Navy Exchange, but the job seems to have turned into a permanent affair.

Chris confided that there is definitely a man in her life. In her own words: "He is white with black spots, and his name is Bugler." Well the description fits a dalmatian all right. When asked how big he was she said, "As big as they come." Which means pretty big!

She is an outdoor girl from the letter o to r. She enjoys tennis, swimming, and horseback riding. "Photography is still interesting," she says, "but I don't have the place to set up my equipment."

Chris is five ten and she placed an emphasis on the fact that she only weighs one hundred and thirty eight. The hardest part of her job, according to Miss Lund, is in overcoming the girl hecklers in her office.

Drunk to policeman: "Just because my eyes are red is no sign I am drunk. For all you know I may be a white rabbit."

The wonderful love of a beautiful maid,
The love of a staunch, true man.
And the love of a baby, unafraid,
Have existed since life began.
But the greatest love—the love of loves,

Even greater than that of a mother,
Is the tender, passionate infinite love
Of a drunken bum for another.

Neighbor: "Say, have you folks a bottle opener around here?"
Parent: "No, he's in the Navy now."



. . . trucks roll . . .

Douglas Powell, HM 1

Only a few hours before the photographer got this picture of Douglas Powell, HM1, two large trucks came rolling in from Norfolk. They were carrying the dry stores for the Commissary and Powell was responsible for checking them in and seeing that they were put away in the proper place. So, with a few mid oaths, which you could hardly hear, Powell dug right in.

The Navy first saw him in 1942 just after war was declared. The Navy got him from that gem of cities, Mobile, Alabama, where he also attended school. It was in high school that Powell first started playing tennis. Now he's a right good player and is often on the Center courts.

Powell's been all along the East coast as well as the West coast for duty. He's also been out in the Central Pacific, Hawaii, Philippines, and Okinawa. After the war he was on some small craft which made a hydrographic survey of the Yangtze River up in middle China.

Powell is now nearing his three-year mark at Bethesda. Commissary has been his only detail and there, he has done "a little of everything."

Cottage Capers

Best party of the month was without a doubt Wednesday's picnic at Rock Creek Park followed by a dance at the Shelter. We're planning a repeat Saturday July 8 at the B.C.C. Rec Center. Picnic supper will be served at the picnic area and when we're stuffed we'll work it off dancing at the Rec Center. Make your reservations by calling OL 7808. Wednesday Jack Slothower went quietly crazy trying to fill our requests for fast and slow numbers, rumbas and polkas which the picnic hall put us in the mood for. In between picnic capers we found out that we have some mighty fine dancers and an ever improving selection of records. It was a good party—join us next time.

Any bridge players still loose? Come Monday night and beat Sweeney if you can—come Wednesday night and let him teach you to play if you don't know how. And please don't pass him any cigarettes, he's demonstrating how much will power he has.

A couple of weekend trips have been hinted at by the program planners. How would you like to spend a weekend in the mountains catching up on fresh air? There's Ed's cabin with huge fireplace and porch all around, a creek to wade, swim, or fall in, a country store where you can buy penny candy and swap opinions, and a haunted house. The snipe hunting, by the way, is ex-



. . . fingers roll

Ruth Dybala, ENS

Ruth Dybala, ENS, USNR is probably new to Naval Nursing, but had been one year at her profession before entering the Navy in November of 1949. She is a native of Toledo, Ohio, and has much state pride and spirit, which became particularly evident when the Ohio-Michigan football game was mentioned (the score 10-10).

Ruth completed high school and later took three year's nurse's training at Saint Vincent's Hospital. She graduated in 1943. The next year was at Toledo State Hospital where she specialized in psychiatric nursing (her preference). She displayed a scar on her ankle and said, "that's what is interesting about this kind of work, it is rough and tough, but the payment is observed in seeing well patients."

Piano is one of her favorite pastimes. She prefers the classics, but also likes other good music ("The slow, dreamy kind"). She also likes knitting and is presently working on a pair of argyle socks. Bowling is another of her likes and she says her all time high score was 197. On the outside, she enjoys tennis and swimming, times. She prefers the classics, but tor.

While at nursing school she became editor of the school's paper, the Paragon, and learned to fully detest editorial work. She maintains that editors should edit and not be forced to write "the whole darn paper." In her senior year of high school she was president of the Girls Athletic Association. She was a mile runner (not for a Camel) on the track team. She played guard for her high school basketball team.

Miss Dybala is presently working on Ward 127.

cellent, and your genial host Ed Beamer will introduce you to the art if you're unacquainted with it. Better keep tabs on which week-ends we are going because it won't be long after the list goes up before we have the allotted 20 people.

July is symphony month at the Watergate and although we have no definite schedule as yet, we plan to take advantage of some of those 60c seats. If you like music in an informal setting and don't mind if a few airplanes come in for a landing just as the soloist swings into action, you'll really enjoy these concerts. It is tradition in D.C. to rent a canoe and paddle down the river to the band shell. We like to drive down and sit on the steps, and watch the canoe brigade with their single red lights take off up the river when the music is over.

Something NEW at the Cottage . . . beginning July 15 international date night at the Cottage will be Couples night. There are a great number of young couples in Bethesda, both service and civilian, who have been asking lately for a specific night when they can come to

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

The responses to this seasons greetings "How was your leave?" are reminiscent of teacher's first fall day compositions, 25 words, "How I Spent My Vacation".

"This summer I read the works of Tennyson and Hawthorne. They were good. It was a good way to spend the summer, etc."

"This summer I sold popcicles at Gonzoni's Ladys Baseball Team's night games and made 15 dollars, and with the money I bought a Tom Mix shirt and pants and a baseball that I haven't used yet but, etc."

"There was nothing to do this summer at all. Everyone was working or out of town or somewhere. No guys, no girls. I didn't do much this summer."

With years of world travel and adult imagination the comments are more sparkling. "Fun huh—fun out the ears—sack in till noon, out every night to the Lake Gladiola dance pavilion, slick orchestra—beer—dames—Fun huh—Yeah."

"Enjoy my self? My gal married a YN from the Lakes, lost my money in a crap game, wrecked my old man's car. Never had it so good. Spent the last three nights in jail".

"Fun I guess—got married—Pocono honeymoon, fun, cost money though—wife's home, need a place, costs money, takes time—guess it was worth it though."

Even with the career compensation act no one we know takes the under 10,000 dollars vacations which Holiday plans and Esquire suits. Whom do we know sailing on the "Queens" for a season in the contentinal sun, floating to Waikiki on the Lurline, or chartering the Sea Cloud for a trip to Bermuda. (WHOM DO WE KNOW THAT LIKES THE SEA?)

It's not surprising our 25 words on Podunk makes dull reading.

But, then who doesn't go to Three Rivers, Four Forks or Five Corners without some rising excitement for the local booster's Blood Worm Center for North-Eastern South Dakota, HOME OF TOTEMS, TADPOLES A N D BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN HEZIKIAL WHO OPENED THE HEZIKIAL CREEK TO WESTERN PROGRESS. Centennial celebration with Indian Encampment direct from their Kansas City engagement.

It's always home from the fleet with glamour by association and a girl to share the potato salad, beans Brigade picnic—all the beer free and hot dogs at the annual Fire for the boy in blue. But, two weeks of this intense living and you began phrasing the adventure to be told over a beer with the crew. So while the Leginnaires parade five blocks to the end of Main Street and your summer time gal pledges sincerely her love for a life time, you are ready to go back to the salt-shaker fleet at Bethesda. A 10,000 dollar two week leave in 25 words (or less if your not expressive).

the Cottage to dance, play bridge, and to meet other young people in similar circumstances. For some it will solve the problem of where to go and what to do when there isn't too much spare change in the pocket. We won't ask for marriage licenses at the door or even insist that you have a date, so if you like people and want to come anyway you're welcome. We hope to have special entertainment the first Saturday night and if there is enough interest we will continue to invite special guests.

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

Our Admirals have started off with a somewhat impressive record of two wins and one loss in the PRNC League. The scuttlebutt is, "Can they beat the mighty Quantico?" In a few brief interviews the belief was found to be the same "Definitely not. Quantico is a much more experienced and practiced team. Bethesda wouldn't stand a chance against them." It cannot be argued that Quantico isn't one of the best teams around, and to say one of the best there is room there for our own Admirals. Actually the Admirals have a very good ball club this year. They have hitting power and are an excellent defensive team and have enough spirit to make Notre Dame hold their breath. They have been waiting a long time to run up against Quantico again, just as they did in basketball, and its my guess that it will be a bloody battle.

And since we are on the subject of bloody battles, what is your opinion on the much talked about Graziano-Lamatta battle. As you know it has been postponed until a later date but now or next year the winnings will come with Graziano. The readers off this column will probably recall a little prediction a while back on a horse called Caraway. Just write out a check for five dollars and we'll call it square.

At this time the Center News would like to extend their thanks to a man who has done much in the line of sports on this command. He is Elias J. Bell now stationed at Quantico, Va. Bell made it possible for the Intermural Football League here and made all the arrangements for the games and kept them going. He played for the NNMC Admirals baseball team last year and also played two years on the basketball team. He coached the Center Commanches to the 1948 and 1949 Intermural Football Championship, and wrote the sports column for this paper for quite some time.

All those who know Bell and have played ball with him join in saying that he deserves a lot of credit for all the extra sports events on this compound.

Softball Schedule Reaches Halfway Mark

By C. Karolczak

One might say that "the law was recently laid down" in a recent meeting of all softball managers.

Due to the fact that the second and final round of the intramural softball league was just about ready to start, Cdr. Frates, Lt. Atkinson, and HMC Martin, held a brief but informative rally for all teams concerned.

A report submitted by HMC Martin revealed the fact that a request to all "ye softball players" was in order. Please, return all softball equipment, which may have accumulated in various corners of the barracks, to HMC Martin IMMEDIATELY so that we may continue the battle of supremacy in the softball derby.

Umpires for the games still present a problem to various teams. It was suggested that the members of the varsity team might be notified to serve as umpires. This may be a little difficult due to the fact that varsity practice and games are played at approximately the same time the softball games are in progress. Perhaps a solution may still be worked out.

Persons interested in becoming umpires would do well to get in touch with Cdr. Frates. HMC Martin has a number of softball

Varsity Outfield



The NNMC Admirals boast a good outfield in (left to right) John Callaway, Beano Roberts, George Royster, J. C. Woods, and Bo Bo Brabandt. Roberts is also a pitcher and proves to be equally as good in both departments. Satchelfoot Royster the Cleveland Cyclone played good ball for the Ads last year and it looks as if he is going to repeat himself this season. Brabandt has picked many a man off with his wicked throwing arm, while Callaway and Woods use speed in maneuvering the outfield.

As are the others these men are anxiously looking forward to the game with the Quantico Marines.

Anderson, Osterling Take Doubles; Anderson Singles For Title "King Of Courts"

by C. Karolczak



A wreath of tennis balls was in order for Lt. (jg) Anderson, when he accepted the title of "NNMC player of the year", by defeating his only barrier to top honors, HMC P. E. Cook. The finals match was held on a sunny 9th of June with a resulting score of 6-0, 6-1, 6-2. Anderson's attack was principally based on his cannon ball serves which has enabled him to win 43 of the total 48 games he has played in the tournament.

Not to be out done in the "double" tournament, Lt. Anderson came in strong by teaming up with Cdr. Osterling (also from Dental), and providing a double headache for his opponents, Cook and Lt. (jg) Jackson, who had avalanched their way to the finals with a string of victories. Although strong in spirit, the NMRI partnership of Cook and Jackson, were

rule books on hand for persons interested.

Two umpires will be allowed at each game, each man receiving a fee of \$2 for his services,—stop shoving, I was in line first.

As far as trophies go, we've got some very interesting facts to relate. There will be trophies for the first four teams and miniature trophies for all members of the first and second winning teams.

So come on gang—keep up the good work!



unable to drive off the incredible volleys slashed at them and met defeat at the lower end of the 6-0, 6-1, 6-2 scores.

These tournaments have enabled NNMC to view with pride the men selected for the PRNC tournaments to be held at East Patomac Park. Behind locked doors the entries have been viewed and all indications point to the inclusion of Mercer, Cook, Tong, Jones, and Cummings on the single's team, and a vigorous combination of Cook, Jackson, Cummings, and Jones sharing the spotlight on the "doubles" teams.

We, who stand on the side lines wish a fond "au revoir" to our representing teams and wish them all the luck we can muster.



NEW INVENTION TO AID PITCHER TO OVERCOME "BALK" RULE
DEMONSTRATED BY PAUL ZIPPERER, SA, USN

Admirals Top Receiving Station 4-2; Then Whip Anacostia 17-3, But Bow To Patuxent

By J. C. Woods

After trimming the Naval Receiving Station team 4-2, the NNMC Admirals caught a plane and flew down to the Anacostia Naval Air Station to shellack the fly boys 17-3. The Ads scored eight runs in the first inning going thru the batting order one and a half times. Plenty of hits were provided in that inning, two by Tommy Brothers, who handed in the excellent record of six for six. Lou Kavarik also hit in the first along with J. Smith and G. Royster while Don "Cagey" Polizzi played it cool and took two walks in that inning.

Pitching Stardust

By C. Karolczak

Golf seems to be coming into its well deserved glory with a hundred-strong voices taking up the cry, "If Ben Hogan can do it, so can I!"

The increasing popularity of golf on the station has been amazing and has caused many a young wife on the compound to play second fiddle to a brassie, and a number two iron. Ah, well, men will be men!

That old sporting blood (a little higher priced on the blood donor market) turned out to influence a number of celebrities on the base. Such notables as HMC Pryor Davis, Cdr. Frates, Bob Thompson, Don Teter, Lt.'s W. G. Smith, C. S. Brown, and D. L. Spence (Sun tan oil and all) are seen but too frequently on our 6-hole rugged course.

We're all sure that if Delilah (from the picture of the same name) had ever enchanted Samson to a game of golf, she would never have cut the attractive figure our own Helen Jarvi, casts on the number one tee.

A recent lapse in the softball league has taken place while the second round schedule is being published, thus giving the teams a "breather" and a chance to view their players with a new slant on life.

Pete Stanley seems to have a little difficulty while taking muster of his "mule team of nine." The recent loss of, Mass and Kaufman, seems to leave Pete a little "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered,"—to say the least. It looks like tough sledding from here on out, Pete.

Bouquets of roses go out to Steve Manning and P. G. Stouks, who have altered the landscape of the tennis courts by placing up two nets to the applause of the onlookers. They were badly needed.

A total of six trophies will be awarded to the tennis champs and the runner ups of the 1950 tournaments. Anderson and Cook will be the proud possessors of two cups apiece.

It was a tough break when Mercer injured his leg in softball, but he still managed to give Anderson a few good games out on the courts. Nice trying, boy!

A change in commands was in order on the NMRI softball team. H. B. Gardner relieved Ray Gismond of all coaching duties when the latter recently rang welding bells. Possibly Ray plans to raise his own team of softball players and start 'em out young.

Doubt and bewilderment reign supreme in many a person's mind concerning the absence of Cdr. T. K. Ruebush, in the recent tennis tournaments. Aside from his regular duties, Cdr. Ruebush has managed to again acquire his famous "aces" by continuous workouts on the courts. We sure missed you this year, Cdr.

Wish to leave this little reminder trailing along. All you golf "pros" would do well to read the writing on the wall. It looks like keen competition is in store for this year's tournaments.

Willy Chatham went all the way for the local sailors holding the Anacostia nine to five hits. The game was highlighted by an eighth inning double play. With a man on first F. McKee Anacostia outfielder smacked a hot grounder down to Kavarik who made a beautiful stop and then fired the ball over to second baseman Don Polizzi on the force, Polizzi then leaped into the air and shot the ball over to Henderlite at first in one of the neatest double plays seen anywhere. The Ads topped things off by scoring four runs in the ninth to win their second league game.

Happy over their two victories the NNMC Admirals turned out to greet the Patuxent nine on the home field, and were somewhat surprised when the visitors scored seven runs in the first three innings. The Patuxent team showed plenty of power and good defensive playing—and it was not until the eighth inning that the Ads started tagging the ball.

Kavarik started things off with a single and then went to second when Funk was hit by a pitched ball. Henderlite rapped a single to left center field scoring Kavarik. But that was all for that inning and the boys had to wait until the ninth to get rolling again. In the ninth two runs scored on hits by Sammons, Chatham, Polizzi, and Kavarik but they were a little late and lost their first league game 7-3.

Another game is scheduled with Patuxent soon and you can bet that its going to be a good one.

Naval Hospital Tops Lab 14

By C. Karolczak

NH removed one of the final and most destructive obstacles in their march to supremacy, by defeating a previously undefeated Lab. 14, by a decisive score of 7-4. Now only the supreme efforts of Bingham's Phy. Med. team are in a position to "overset NH's applecart."

Doing a complete about face, Lab. 14 remained in a strong position by defeating Schubert's cracker Jack NP division. After accepting the lead in the first three innings, NP did not yield to the pitching ability of Sickie, until the 5th at which time the totaled score showed: 4 runs for NP; 4 runs for Lab. 14. However, the intensive hitting power of Wright and Appligit, in the 7th, managed to give Lab. 14 a 9-7 winning score. Second baseman, Berry, and Catcher, Griffith, took top honors for Lab. 14's skillful playing ability.

An exhibition game between NMRI and NP resulted in a closely-knit NP division going over the top and defeating the "green jerseys" by a score of 9-8. The heavy hitting of "blockbusters", Kaulius and Levi, managed to outdo the NMRI "hellcats."

Messina's spectacle of base juggling proved to be a disastrous but amazing antic to encourage the NP division on their well earned victory; much to the sorrow of NMRI's constant audience of M. (Snooks) Runkel.



Ruth Flora HMI First WAVE To Ship Over Here

On July 7, 1950, Ruth Flora, HMI (W), shipped over for six years in the U. S. Navy. Captain R. M. Gillett, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital administered the oath and LTJG R. E. Winne, MSC, USN, stood by as witness.

Flora was first sworn into the Naval Reserve on March 16, 1944. This took place in Cincinnati, Ohio, although her official home address was in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Three of her brothers were already in the Armed Services; one serving in the Navy and the other two in the Army. At that time she was the only Bowling Green representative to join the Waves.

Her first taste of service life was at Hunter College in New York City, where she spent six weeks in Boot Camp Training.

(continued on page 6)



LTJG R. E. Winne looks on as Captain R. M. Gillett congratulates Ruth Flora HMI who shipped over for six years in the regular Navy.

NNMC Nine Hole Golf Course Now Reality

July 8, 1950 will be remembered as an outstanding day in the history of NNMC, for at 1000 RADM M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, the Commanding Officer commissioned the 7th, 8th, and 9th holes of the golf course. The nine hole golf course becomes a long awaited reality.

The commissioning was held on the 7th tee in the presence of the Golf Committee; Bill Downing, the course Pro; Mr. Leavell, the greens keeper, and other interested personnel.

Carved out of the virgin timber section on the north side of the station, the new three holes present a goal achieved after much effort, planning, time and labor. Labor that was performed with something beyond just a sense of duty.

Overtime Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, and love of achievement went into the making of this course that now is on a par with the best in the country, and will provide pleasure and recreation for NNMC personnel, both staff and patients, throughout years to come.

Much of the credit goes to RADM Willcutts, for without his characteristic drive, planning and enthusiastic support, the way would have been difficult indeed.

Credit also goes to Captain M. J. Crawford, DC, USN, former Executive Officer of the NDS here, who was instrumental in the original inception of the course.

The Golf Committee, headed by CDR "Coach" Frates, helped immeasurably with frequent inspections and recommendations for the betterment of the course.

Mr. McGahren, foreman gardener; Mr. Leavell, greens keeper and the entire grounds force take the bows for the actual labor, the green grass, the smooth rolling fairways, the silky greens and well kept tees. From bull dozer to lawn mowers—they made the course.

John Dunlavey Married To Ina A. Gibson

John Clarence Dunlavey, HM 3, and Ina Arada Gibson of Sharpsville, Pennsylvania, were married recently. The wedding took place on June 24 at 8:30 in the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Kensington, Maryland. The Reverend J. S. Byrne joined the two in marriage and officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Serving as bridesmaid was Rose Marie Mooney, a close friend of the bride. Thomas Brothers was best man.

Before settling down at 5012 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, the couple made a week long sightseeing tour of Virginia.



Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open) Commissioned With Formal Ceremony

Chiefs Wilkinson, Betzner First President, Treasurer Installed

The Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open) was officially launched at ceremonies held in the club at 1900 on July 8. Chief E. Wilkinson, the club President, made a short welcome address and introduced the speakers: RADM Morton D. Willcutts, RADM H. L. Pugh, RADM Clifford A. Swanson, and RADM Glen B. Davis.

Following the Commissioning Address by RADM Willcutts, the Surgeon General of the Navy, RADM Swanson, gave a brief talk of appreciation. He said that RADM Willcutts' recitation of the winning of the Medal of Honor moved him, and he added that forty-nine per cent of the Congressional Medals of honor won during World War II were bestowed upon the personnel of the Hospital Corps. "In all my travellings throughout the Navy, I have never seen a finer CPO club," said the Admiral, who praised the murals and their creator, HMC M. Runkle.

RADM Pugh, Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, advised the chiefs to derive all the pleasure possible from their new club. Admiral Pugh payed his respects to the chiefs and to Admiral Willcutts of whom he said, "Once started, he is a hard man to stop."

Admiral Davis, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, was called on to speak. He, also, praised the fine work of the CPO's of the U. S. Navy.

Much credit must be given to the chiefs of this compound who have contributed time and effort in this undertaking: to chief H. H. Betzner and his charming wife, who is hostess; to chief Wilkinson, President of the Club, and to the Board of Governors, HMC's C. D. Shick, J. R. Renard, A. N. Potter, J. R. Doyle, C. C. Berry, S. O. Tolar, J. E. Burwell; and to the artist, Chief M. Runkle.

The text of RADM M. D. Willcutts' commission address is set below:

"The launching of our Naval Medical Center's Chief Petty Officers' Open Mess comes as the fulfillment of many months' hard work. Admiral Davis, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, and thereby our cognizant authority, for the establishment of clubs and messes, granted authority for this CPO Open Mess, in accordance with BuPers regulations published for CPO Messes and Enlisted Men's Clubs. This, last August 1949.

I am very pleased that our own local recreation fund was strongly able to furnish all the original financing of this Mess by a grant of \$15,000.

Then came the conversion of these spaces. The cobbler shop had to be removed. Then the barber shop was moved and consolidated into the main shops, Center proper. The beauty shop, long in disuse, was cleared away, and other spaces consolidated. We depended upon rainy days and spare moments of our own ship's force to do all of this work. Many delay hurdles had to be

(Continued on page two)

Chaplain Sassaman Relieves Chaplain Frank Morton



LCDR Robert S. Sassaman, (CHC), USN, reported aboard the Center June 15 to relieve Captain Frank Morton who will be detached in the near future.

Chaplain Sassaman comes to NNMC from the Marine Barracks, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. During the war he saw duty with the Sea Bees and was at Fleet Hospital 109 in Brisbane, Australia. Other duty stations were Charleston Receiving Station and the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

The new chaplain, a native of Pennsylvania, studied at Gettysburg Seminary. He is married and has two children. As soon as Chaplain Morton, leaves, Chaplain Sassaman will move into Chaplain Morton's house in Silver Spring.

Aside from his ministerial duties, Chaplain Sassaman is quite an acey-deucey player. In fact, Pacific Champion. This undoubtedly will be questioned he says, but he is willing to take on all those who doubt it.

Dr. D. D. Eley Of England, Speaks At NMRI

By Maurine Gilchrist



Dr. D. D. Eley of the Chemistry Department, University of Bristol, England was the distinguished guest speaker at the NMRI Staff Conference on July seventh. Dr. Eley is interested in the general field of catalysis, including enzyme catalysis. His recent studies in the field of metal catalysis have served to bring out the importance of the electronic factor in this system, and at present, he is extending this work to the field of enzyme chemistry. In connection with this work, he is investigating the electrical conductivity of organic molecules including protein molecules. He is also interested in the properties of aqueous solutions and their relation to the biological system.

During his visit to the United States, Dr. Eley has been much in

(Continued on page 2)

RADM Willcutts Makes CPO Club Commissioning Address

(Continued from page one)

overcome. I know that at times our patience was severely tried, but never once did I hear a word of complaint. I saw only broad grins of appreciation as the country began to shape up.

Now I have had considerable experience in establishing clubs and I have learned that a streamlined planning organization is essential. There is an old saying that "too many cooks spoil the broth". So it goes with too many committees in building a club efficiently. I recall, in the late winter months, asking one of the chiefs if the boys knew that we were doing everything to hurry matters along. I also asked him for a vote of confidence in the matter of interior decorating, the installation of fixtures, and so forth. I shall never forget his prompt reply. "Admiral Willcutts, what you do will be O. K. with us. We all understand and have full confidence in your decisions and planning."

That put it squarely up to me, so I want you all to know that we have gone all out to make this one of the smartest CPO clubs in our entire Navy.

The Surgeon General made informal checkups from time to time and gave us great encouragement by his manifestly strong and kindly interest.

Mrs. Willcutts developed the color scheme from a wonderful book of master color paints. Mr. Malatesta, our Chief Painter, carried out the color theme in excellent manner. Lieutenant Pollard, Mr. Cobin and Mr. Irwin master-minded all the conversion details. We owe all the ship's force a vote of thanks for their great interest and help. We are grateful to Lieutenant Atkinson, our Recreation Officer, for his support. I have appointed him as Officer Representative for your Mess. Chief Runkel from the Research Institute did the ship's paintings, and I believe that they are not only excellent but most appropriate.

The Commanding Officers of the Center's component Commands join me in extending sincere best wishes for the success of this Club.

You CPOs hold a warm spot in our hearts. You constitute the backbone of our enlisted staff. Our youngsters look to you for intimate guidance and leadership.

Today our country faces again the call to arms, as the peace of the world is threatened in Korea.

You are all Veterans and know well the potential demands that may be made again upon all members of the Medical Department. In my files, as Fleet Surgeon at Okinawa, I treasure the citation that won Hospitalman Robert E. Bush the Medal of Honor on 2 May, 1945. I believe it fitting that I read it:—

"BUSH, Robert Eugene. Hospital apprentice, first class.—For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while serving as medical corpsman with a rifle company, Second Battalion Fifth Marines, First Marine Division, in action against enemy Japanese forces on Okinawa, 2, May, 1945.

Fearlessly braving the fury of artillery, motor and machine-gun fire from strongly entrenched hostile positions, Bush constantly and unhesitatingly moved from one casualty to another to attend the wounded falling under the enemy's murderous barrages.

As the attack passed over a ridge top, Bush was advancing to administer blood plasma to a marine officer lying wounded on the skyline when the Japanese launched a savage counter-attack. In this perilously exposed position, he resolutely maintained the flow of life-giving plasma. With the bottle held high in one hand, Bush drew his pistol with the other and fired

into the enemy's ranks until his ammunition was expended. Quickly seizing a discarded carbine, he trained his fire on the Japanese charging point-blank, over the hill, accounting for six of the enemy, despite his own serious wounds and the loss of one eye suffered during his desperate battle in defense of the helpless officer.

With the hostile forces finally routed, he calmly disregarded his own critical condition to complete his mission. He valiantly refused medical treatment for himself until his officer had been evacuated and then collapsed after attempting to walk to the battle aid station.

His daring initiative, great personal valor, and heroic spirit of self-sacrifice in service for others, reflect the highest credit upon Bush and enhance the finest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

End of Citation

I have never known a corpsman to fail under fire.

You chiefs have proud service records. You have earned and deserve well this attractive home.

As defined by BuPers, the primary mission of your Club is, I quote, "To furnish to authorized persons meals, refreshments and recreation facilities, . . . by providing, where possible, a facility where chiefs may bring their civilian friends and naval acquaintances into an atmosphere as much their own as is possible to maintain, within the accepted rules for naval discipline and orderly conduct."

As Commanding Officer of this great medical center, my responsibilities in relation to your Club are fixed and exacting and may not be delegated.

I assure you, however, that I have full confidence in your officers as supported by a representative Board of Governors from all of our Commands.

I feel no doubt nor worry for the efficient and orderly management, the conduct and the development of this Club. I hold the highest respect and deepest faith in your mature judgment and decorum as HMCs.

So, President Wilkinson, I give you this protocol containing the basic request and authorization for establishment of the Mess. You will notice that your authority stems from Bureau of Naval Personnel Regulations for Chief Petty Officers' Messes and Enlisted Men's Clubs Ashore, 1948, NAVPERS 15,800. In accordance with these I have published National Naval Medical Center Standing Order No. 59, which I shall read:—

1. A Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open) is hereby established at the National Naval Medical Center in accordance with the authority contained in reference (a).

2. Operation of the Mess shall be the responsibility of the Mess President and Mess Treasurer, governed by the regulations set forth in references (b), (c), and (d), and amplifying directives.

3. A board of governors is authorized to serve in an advisory capacity the officers of the Mess. The board of governors shall consist of not less than seven (7) chief petty officers attached to the several commands of the National Naval Medical Center, exclusive of the President and Treasurer, as follows: NatNavMedCen (1); NavHosp (2); NavMedSchl (1); NavDentSchl (1); NavMedResInst (1); NavSchlHospAdm (1). The members of the board of governors shall be elected by the chief petty officers of the respective commands to serve for a term of one (1) year. Number of terms for any one member is not restricted.

4. The Mess is located in building 23 (Recreation Building), rooms Nos. B-31, B-32, and B-33, with rest room and garment-

checking facilities in the corridor leading to the swimming pool, across the main lobby from the Mess. Parking for members and guests of the Mess is provided in parking lot "D" at the rear of the power plant, building 16.

Mess Treasurer, HMC Harold H. Betzner, your duties are prescribed by BuPers Regulations, Section 4, Paragraph 404. I shall head them so that all may understand and appreciate your very important assignment:—

(a) The Treasurer shall be the custodian of all records and other property of the mess; shall be responsible for their safekeeping, preservation and accessibility for inspection; and shall see that they are not removed from the station without the written authority of the Commanding Officer.

(b) He shall approve all orders for supplies.

(c) He shall inspect and verify the receipt of all shipments in detail.

(d) He shall accurately maintain such accounts as will enable the Commanding Officer or the Audit and Inventory Board to ascertain the condition of the Mess or Club at any time.

(e) He shall prepare the monthly financial statements required by these regulations.

(f) He shall employ, dismiss for cause, assign the duties and supervise the civilian employees paid from funds of the Mess, and shall establish working hours and rates of pay subject to the approval of the Commanding Officer.

(g) He shall assign the duties and generally supervise the work of enlisted personnel and civil service employees, if any, regularly assigned to or employed in the Mess.

(h) He shall be responsible for the receipt, deposit, disbursement and accountability of the funds of the Mess.

(i) He shall approve all orders for equipment, furniture and fixtures.

(j) He shall sign checks, financial statements and routine correspondence of the Mess.

(k) He shall retain in the files of the Mess agreements with civilian employees paid from Mess funds relative to hours, wages, overtime pay, vacations with pay, etc. Such agreements shall be signed by each person employed and by the Commanding Officer or his authorized representative.

Chief Betzner, I hand you the keys to the Club."

RADM Anderson, Former Commanding Officer, Retires

RADM Thomas C. Anderson, MC, USN (Ret.), was relieved of active duty from the Medical Division of the National Security Resources Board July 1, 1950. RADM Anderson was the Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center from June of 1946 to July of 1948 when he was relieved by RADM M. D. Willcutts.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

RADM Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN, Commanding the National Naval Medical Center, represented the Medical Department of the Navy and the American College of Surgeons, as a member of its Board of Governors, at the 1950 annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association.

The Association's 81st session was held at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in conjunction with the 97th annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Division, from 19 through 25 June.

(AFPS) Taking stock on the sixth anniversary of the Servicemen's rehabilitation law enacted for the aid of veterans after World War II, the Veterans Administration reported it had placed \$24,800,000 in the hands of the country's 15,300,000 war veterans.

Approximately seven million former Service men and women received on-the-job and classroom training costing \$10 billion during the six year period. The average training period was 15 months. Only 300,000 veterans exhausted their eligibility for training.

Veterans who desire schooling after July 25, 1951, must enroll by that date. Educational benefits will cease in 1956. The deadline for loans comes in 1957.

(AFPS) What is believed to be the smallest hole in the world was drilled recently at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory in White Oak, Md.

The hole, drilled in platinum, measures 3/5000ths of an inch. It equals the thinnest strand of silk spun by a spider.

Two new parking lots are going up. One by the Recreation Bldg. and one in back of barracks 112.

Rear Admiral William L. Mann, MC, USN, Ret., former CO, NMRI, visited RADM Willcutts recently on his way through this area.

The Maryland Society of American Medical Technologists held their first State Meeting June 30, 1950 at the Bethesda Medical Center. An election of officers and a general discussion of the Society by Miss Fliesman, state representative, were the main topics.

Those present wish to extend their utmost thanks to CDR. T. K. Ruebush, MSC, USN, for his interesting lecture.

(Continued on page 4)



A long and colorful career lies behind Admiral Anderson. He has seen two World Wars and has the Legion of Merit, the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Area Medal, Victory Medal, the American Defense Service Medal, the American Area Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

The Admiral was born in Sheffield, Iowa, in October of 1886. He received his BA degree from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, in 1908, and his MD from the University of Michigan Medical College, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1914. After two years of civilian internship and practice, he entered the regular Navy in 1917.

He has had duty on many stations and ships, among them, the USS New Mexico, USS Relief, the Naval Hospital, Honolulu, T.H., Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California, Third Brigade, US Marines, in China, Naval Hospital, Canacao, Philippine Islands, Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, Naval Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, NOB, Norfolk, Virginia. In 1943 he reported for duty as Fleet Medical Officer on the staff of the Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas.

In 1945 RADM Anderson was ordered to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and later as District Medical Officer, First Naval District, Boston, prior to becoming Medical Officer in Command here in 1946.

RADM Anderson received an honorary degree, Doctor of Science, from Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, June 1946.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LTJG J. O. ATKINSON, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC
R. L. Thompson, DT2
John E. McClain HMC, NMS

RAY, W. Conrad, HMC, NSHA
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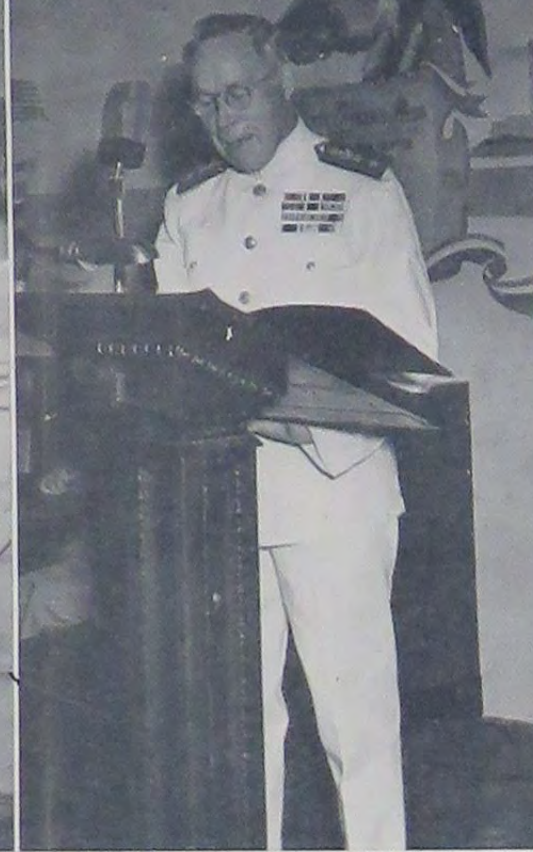
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DR. ELEY

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demand as a lecturer at various industrial and university laboratories. Prior to his visit to Bethesda, he lectured before the American Chemical Society Symposium at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Any article on Dr. Eley would be incomplete unless it included a reference to his dynamic personality and individual charm, in addition to his outstanding achievements in the field of science and his brilliance as a lecturer.



Big Event Marks Chief Petty Officers' Club Opening

Middle row looking down are the principal figures in the commissioning ceremonies of the Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open). First Mess President, HMC E. R. Wilkinson, the Commanding Officer, RADM M.D. Willcutts. The Surgeon General, RADM C. A. Swanson, the Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, H. L. Pugh.

Random shots taken during the first evening festivities show HMC and Mrs. A. M. Potter, MMS. Upper right, HMC and Mrs. F. L. Moore and Mrs. Minerva Tass. Second row, left, HMC and Mrs. T. Scales, HMC R. A. Nygren, NMS and HMC and Mrs. H. O. Dysar, NMS. Second row, right, LCDR and Mrs. C. L.

Crawford and HMC and Mrs. H. H. Betzner. Chief Betzner is First Treasurer of the Mess. His charming wife in the white dress is club hostess.

Third row left, Mary Jean Nunnery, HMC C. A. Dana, Ann Nunnery, and Clarence Jones. Third row right, Chief Wilkinson, RADM and Mrs. Davis, RADM and Mrs. Willcutts, and Mrs. Betzner.

Bottom left, three Commanding Officers of Center Commands, LCDR and Mrs. M. E. Zimmerman of NSHA, Captain J. L. Enyart of NMS, Captain and Mrs. C. F. Behrens of NMRI and Mrs. Enyart, Captain and Mrs. Mitchell, of NDS were also present. The picture at bottom right was taken in the bar which adjoins the dining room.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Dennis R. KERRIGAN

In a recent issue of "Life", five Protestant Ministers of Portland, Oregon let loose at the funeral industry. They deplored the ostentation, the artificial expense, the tendency to diminish the Church and the Pastor, and to exalt the Funeral parlor and the Mortician. The Ministers have our sympathy. But Dr. Paul S. Wright of the First Presbyterian Church was sadly near the mark when he said: "Many people have no relationship with organized religion, (statistics indicate this number to be over 60% of the population of the United States) and therefore it is difficult for them to have a Church service. For, in fact, they have no Church. The funeral parlor system which has grown up is only an indication of the world in which we live".

Of more import and more interest would be the large portion of this sixty percent who are openly antagonistic to religion,—which means openly hostile to God Himself. The extremely nervous condition of the world at this moment is the result of just this—the abandonment of Almighty God, which necessarily brings down unhappiness and suffering to mankind. For trying to build the brotherhood of man without the Fatherhood of God is like trying to make a wheel without a hub.

We might well pause at the prophetic words of St. Paul written to Timothy (3: 1-5) almost 2000 years ago: "Be sure of this, that in the world's last age there are perilous times coming, men will be in love with self, in love with money, boastful, proud, abusive; without gratitude, without scruple, without love, without peace; slanderous, incontinent, strangers to pity and to kindness; treacherous, reckless, full of vain conceit, thinking rather of their pleasures than of God. They may preserve the outward form of religion, although they have long been strangers to its meaning. From these too, turn away".

Editorial

One hundred years B. C. there was a nativity that would affect the known world of that time and the expanding world of the future. That was the birth of Julius Caesar, who left behind him a weird pattern of chaos: he is written about in histories, he has been topic for poets such as Shakespeare, he has been the Latin student's stumbling block for many many moons—how many of these students would have gladly changed places with Brutus, but sooner (remember: Gallia est omnis divisa in partis tris; etc.). And even Omar said:

"I sometimes think that never blows so red
The rose as where some buried Caesar bled."

But of all these things, few people realize that he has also left us something in the active tense, present mood, and that is the name of this month which is taken from his first name.

There are five other dates in July that are interesting to note with regard to the development of this country. In 1776, a hand full of men, rustic, but determined, flung a sheet of paper at the world proclaiming that this nation was independent of any other. But in 1863 we were engaged in a civil war and on July 1 the battle of Gettysburg was fought. Much later, in 1914, one of the world's mightiest wars began, World War I, which brought to the attention of the people of this country that we must take part in world politics and economics.

And as late as 1941 we were again engaged in a second World War. July 4, 1942, the first US Bombers raided Western Europe; July 9, 1943, American troops invaded Sicily; July 25, 1943, Mussolini was ousted from power.

In 1775, on July 26, the first US Post Office was opened. How many have sprung up since then!

We can remember July then, as more than a month of greenery and heat. It is momentous in our nation's history.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

The poetic urge . . .

We set underway again today. Although I felt a little tug at leaving Charlotte-Amalie (for I did not know if I ever would return) it was still good to feel the ship vibrating beneath me.

All day we travelled seaward on calm water. Then night came. Only a night fitting the Caribbean. An immense night. An immense sea. I sat on deck alone and looked dreamily into the star specked sky, then to the groping ocean beneath me. Little sparkles, like stars, formed as the ship turned over phosphorescent specks in the water. This was a night for poets. And so, poetry came, and I wrote in my mind . . .

THE SEA

Like music and like magic is your hand
Which plays the wrathful tunes of hurricanes,
Or strums a doleful song of sinking ships.
An ancient minstrel playing on the strand;
A stormy jazz band beating out its brains;
A crooning lover, honey on his lips.
Oh sea! You have a haunting melody.
Oh sea! Though you may rule with iron arm
You have yet kept through years of changing time
A haunting and a magic imagery:
Of soft spray, soothing like a charm
The wanderlust which grips the heart at prime.
Although men have denied your magic song,
Call once, and I shall come and prove them wrong!

And then, a cool breeze came in from the sea and I reclined against the bulkhead and became part of the majestic vastness. . .

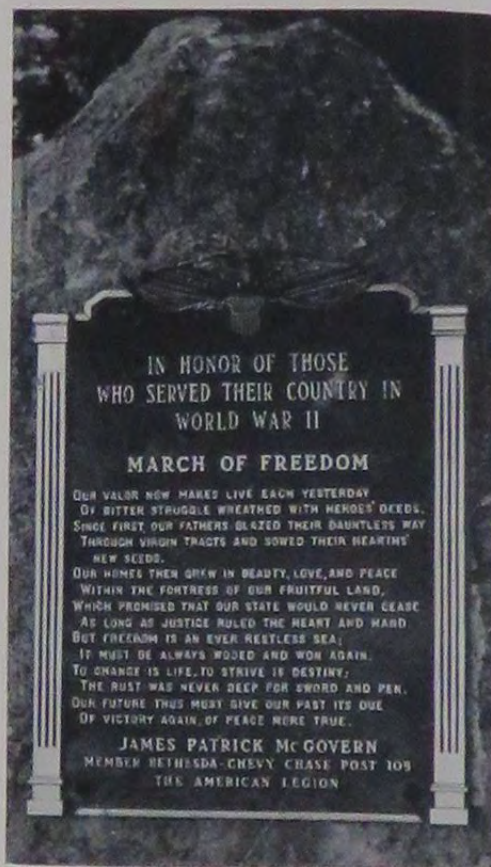
Your Salt Shaker,
A. Sailor

Plaque Unveiled In Honor Of WW II Veterans

A former patient of our hospital, and an ex-Army Captain, a brilliant lawyer and a vibrant poet, James Patrick McGovern has had a monument erected at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase American Legion Post No. 105. A bronze plaque contains one of Mr. McGovern's sonnets, "March of Freedom."

The Invocation was delivered by the Post chaplain, Rev. William F. Creighton, Pastor of the Episcopal Church of Chevy, Chase and the dedication address by the Honorable Henry F. Ashurst, former U. S. Senator from Arizona. The benediction was given by Rev. Elmer T. Fisher, Pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes of Bethesda.

The United States Marine Band played a martial air composed by Captain McGovern and set to music by the members of that band, entitled "Our Soldiers, Sailors and Air Men," which he has dedicated to our National Military Establishment.



NEWS SHORTS

(continued from page 2)

As a note of interest to all service personnel belonging to the organization the July meeting will be held in Baltimore, Md. All urged to attend.

According to a recent letter from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission the water consumption has now reached such amount that greater conservation in the use of water from the public supply must be exercised to properly protect the public health and safety. It is now against the law for any firm or corporation or their employees to use any water supply for the purpose of watering lawns, shrubbery, flowers, or gardens or for any purpose other than for family or business use until further notice.

Captain and Mrs. Paul Titus, MC, USNR, Secretary of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Consultant to the Surgeon General of the Navy visited RADM Willcutts at the Center recently.

Captain Titus did duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery during the war. RADM and Mrs. Willcutts entertained Captain and Mrs. Titus at a dinner at the Commissioned Officers Mess Open.

Air conditioning is now in commission in the Officers Mess. Patrons are enjoying the welcomed respite from the summer heat.

Navy came out ahead week be-

Dental Officers Complete PG Course Of Instruction



At graduation ceremonies for twelve NDS dentists, left to right RADM C. V. Rault, DC, USN, Captain L. D. Mitchell, CO, NMS, RADM B. Groesbeck, MC, USN, RADM M. D. Willcutts, and Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin take the rostrum.

Seitz-Elliott Wedding Solemnized Here

Miss Patricia M. Seitz, Red Cross Head Recreation Worker, and Mr. William E. Elliott, Jr., until recently an attorney in the Department of Justice, were married June 28th in the Catholic Chapel with Chaplain Arthur Finan, USN, officiating. Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Officers Club.

Miss Seitz was attended by her sister, Mrs. Patrick Brady of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Elliott's best man was Dr. Robert Miller who was formerly attached to the Naval Medical School here and is now a pediatrician in Arlington, Virginia. Mr. William Cahill served as usher.

Miss Seitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henry Seitz of Cashton, Wisconsin, received her MA degree from Marquette University and has been active in their alumnae group here. She has been with Red Cross at this station since the beginning of 1944 and before that was stationed at Camp Reynolds and Camp Forrest.

Mr. Elliott, a graduate of Wesleyan University and George Washington Law School, was in the Navy during the war as a Lt. Cdr. Until June he was with the Department of Justice but is now associated with a law firm in Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will make their home.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding ceremony were: Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Elliott, and Mrs. Eldridge, an aunt of the groom, all of East Orange, New Jersey; Mr. Alfred Aurich, a partner in Mr. Elliott's new firm; and Mrs. David Camp of Philadelphia (Patricia Pettinos), a former recreation worker at this station. Due to distance and health factors, Mrs. Elliott's parents were unable to come East. Also present were Mr. William F. Bixby and his two daughters, Mrs. Olive Knight and Miss Betty Bixby, with whom Miss Seitz had resided in Washington.

Twelve dental officers were presented certificates upon completion of postgraduate studies at the Naval Dental School, June 30, 1950.

At the graduation exercises, which were held in the NNMC Auditorium, Rear Admirals Bertram Groesbeck, representing the Surgeon General, C. V. Rault, and S. O. Claytor were the featured speakers. Captain L. D. Mitchell, DC, USN, Commanding Officer, introduced Admiral Claytor, incoming chief of Dental Division, who in turn introduced Admiral Groesbeck. Following Admiral Groesbeck, Admiral Rault gave a short address. The next day he retired and assumed the position of Dean of the University of Georgetown Dental School.

The Commanding Officer of NNMC, Rear Admiral M. D. Willcutts, MC, USN, presented the graduation certificates. Ten dental officers completed a general course. They were: Commanders E. F. Burnett, and A. L. Raphael, Lieutenant Commanders J. R. Grysbek, O. F. Leberman, W. S. Rusk and J. C. Stoopaek, Lieutenants W. M. Marking and I. W. Ogden, and Lieutenants (Junior Grade) C. W. Lynds and T. J. Pape. Lt. P. H. Wells completed a specialized course in prosthodontics and LTJG B. A. Gumm, a specialized course in oral surgery.

Music was furnished by the Navy Band prior to the ceremonies and it also rendered the National Anthem at the close. Chaplains D. R. Kerrigan and H. Grady Gatlin gave the Invocation and Benediction.

To be able to speak several languages is valuable, but the ability to keep one's mouth shut is one language which is priceless.

Alexander Smith aptly said, "A man's real possession is his memory. In nothing else is he so rich. In nothing else is he so poor."

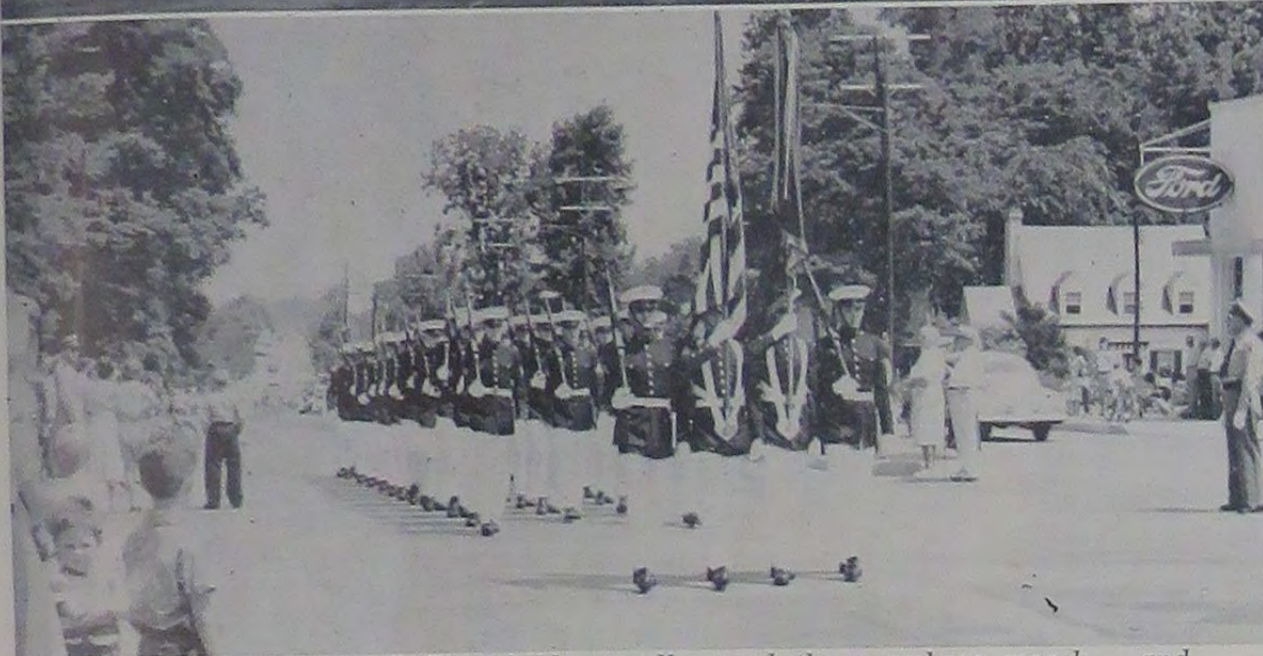
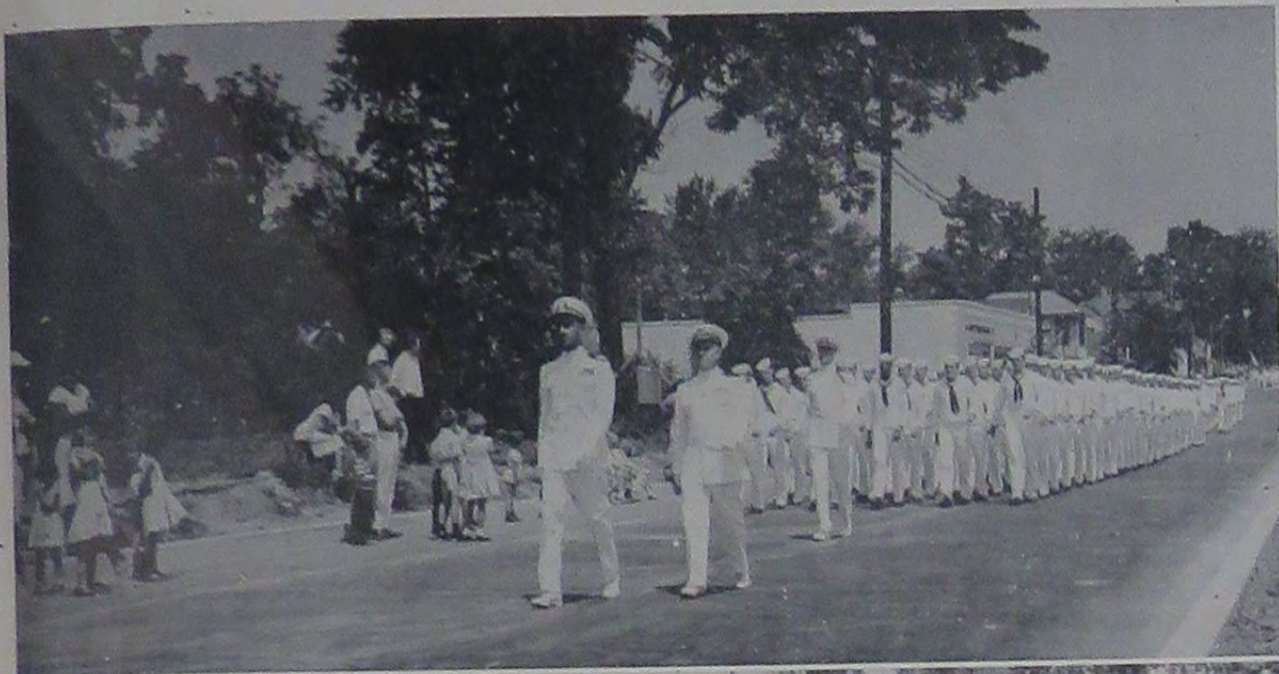
Sometimes it's hard to tell who's knocking . . . opportunity or temptation.

fore last in the Annual Inter-Service Golf Tournament beating the Army and the Air Force by a sound margin. The score was, Navy, 150 points, Army, 118 points, and the Air Force, 115.

Learn to swim classes for children are now being conducted at the NNMC pool. This class will end in about a week and an other

will start immediately. It is a two week course, supervised by Water Safety Instructors, and is open to those children from seven to thirteen whose parents are authorized users of the pool. The next class will be comprised of twenty youngsters and registration and any further information can be obtained from HMC J. Nicholson or HM 3 J. French at extension 227.

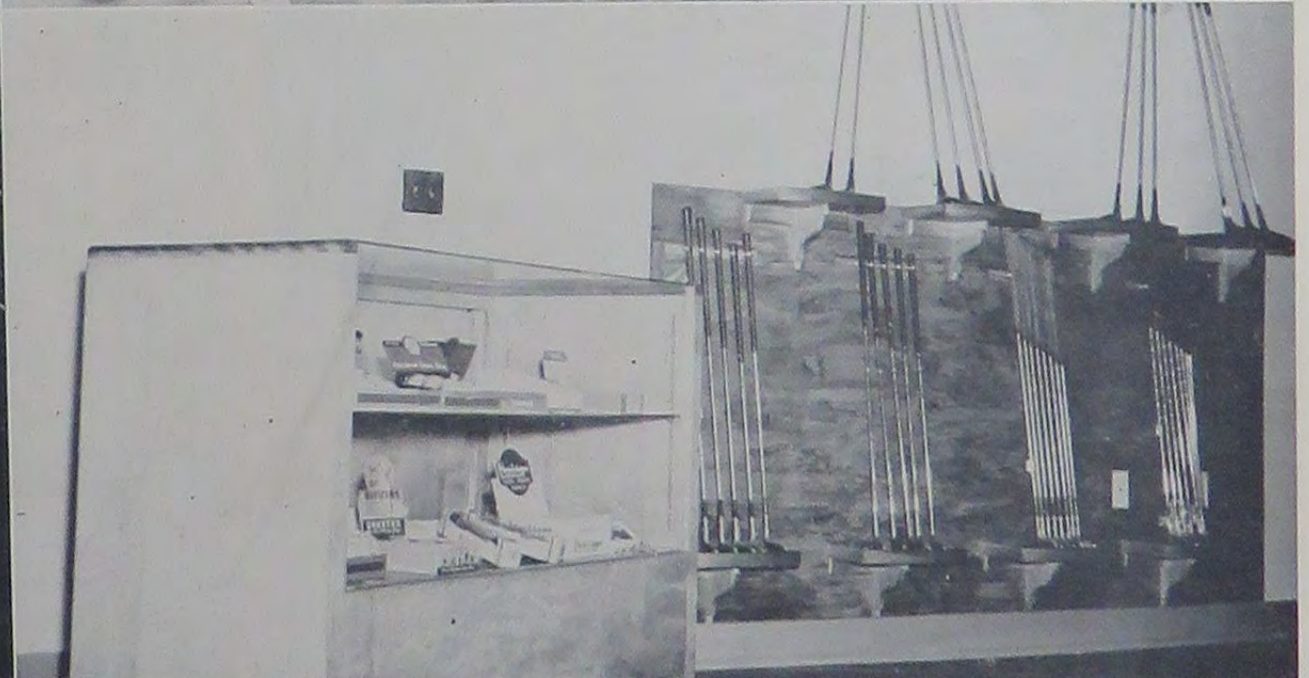
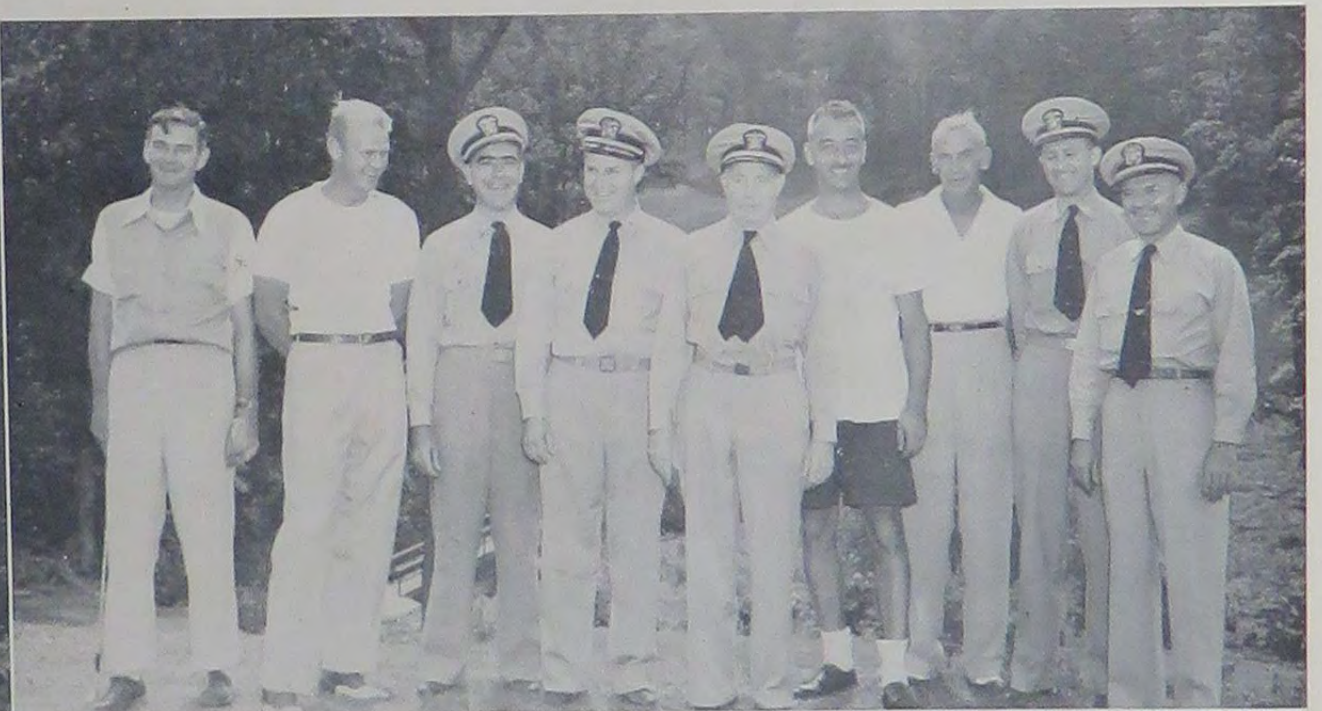
I Love A Parade



"I love a parade..." The children yell...and the marchers march...and, even though the time could have been spent on a date the men feel a particular brotherhood with each other as the bands blare, the people watch, and the children yell. First row, left, some three hundred men from all the commands of the Center march down Wisconsin Avenue led by CDR Frates. Right, the men in

front of the hospital, before leaving led by the 2nd Army Drum & Bugle Corps. Second row, left, Marines march up the Avenue, and, right, Governor Lane, cuts the ribbon which officially opens the Avenue that alleviates the traffic bottle neck that existed in Bethesda.

NNMC Golf Course Stretches To Nine Holes



Saturday, July 8th—a big day in NNMC Golf history. That day, after proper ceremonies, the 7th, 8th, and 9th holes were opened for play making a total of nine holes. Admiral Willcutts presented CDR Frates with a ball and the Coach proceeded to drive it over the creek and onto the fairway for the first official drive. That's the Coach and Admiral Willcutts in the lower left picture. In the upper left picture is the first foursome through. Made up of CDRs Frates and King, LCDRs Superko and Floyd.

Reading from left to right, upper right: LCDR Floyd, Bill Downing, pro; LtJG Atkinson, CDR Crawford, the Commanding Officer RADM Willcutts; CDR Frates, John Leavell, LtJG Polansky, and LtJG Anderson.

Lower right shows part of the professional line of golf equipment Downing has for sale in the new golf shop at the first tee.

Letter Tells Of Deep Appreciation For Center Personnel

Appreciation lies deep when it is twice told. Below is a second letter expressing the appreciation of prisoners for the books sent to them by the Crew's Library. The books were from an overflow stock and double copies.

Dear Friend:

It is New Year's eve in the government, a day of work rather than of celebration, with the headaches of last-minute inventories, becoming what the previous budget did not accomplish, and worrying about the shortcomings of the budget allocations for this year. But for us there is one great difference—we do have something to celebrate—and we want to wish you a happy New Year, simply because you've made this year past a memorable one for us.

Your generosity in donating books has been inspiring to ever so many. You have made mine an easier job because I have been able to satisfy some of the needs our men have felt for good periodicals. You have had an even more decided influence on the men; every one of our readers has come to recognize that little legend we've put on your contributions: Donated by National Naval Medical Center.

Do you have any idea what it has meant to these men to realize interest sincere and kindness so that there really are people with an evident that they have gone to the considerable trouble and expense to provide reading materials which make life here more bearable? For every man, as for myself—a very heartfelt thank you and—Happy New Year!

Sincerely Yours,
Supervisor,
Academic Education Dept.

Mrs. Alben Barkley Presents Afghan For Hospital Use



One Red Cross volunteer service which contributes much to the comfort of patients in the Hospital is the Production and Supply Corps. The beautiful hand knit afghan shown in the picture was presented by a group of Senators' wives as a symbol of the work which they do under Red Cross auspices.

Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the Vice-President and ex-officio leader of this production unit, came to the Hospital on Tuesday, June 20th, accompanied by the ladies pictured above with Captain R. M. Gillett (MC) USN, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, to present the afghan formally. Red, white, and blue with Navy anchors and

flags, it represents the spirit of this group.

During the course of the year the hospital receives many afghans, a large and regular supply of hand-made dressings for the operating room, layettes, bed jackets, etc.

Production units are located all over the city of Washington and the surrounding suburbs. Led by local chairmen, ladies meet in churches, community halls, clubs, and workshops, and work together to make articles requested by Red Cross in the hospitals for the use of patients. They find the group association enjoyable and derive satisfaction in contributing their efforts, knowing they have added to the welfare and enjoyment of the hospital patient.

Personalities About The Center



Jerald Boyles HM3

Again West Virginia hits the personality page . . . This time in the person of Jerald R. Boyles, HM 3, from Phillippi. Jerry was educated at Phillippi where he was an active participant in many school activities and organizations. He was cheer leader and belonged to the Hi-Y, an organization which directs student government, organizes dances, sports, and recreational activities and has charge of the Thespian club. He was narrator for one of these plays, a Negro spiritual operetta given in his senior year.

Jerry entered the Navy in 1947 and has now decided to make the service a permanent thing for at least twenty years. Basic training and Corps School were both taken at Great Lakes. He came here in April of 1948 and has worked on wards and the Record Office since his arrival.

He is presently working in the photostat room. His duty there is making photostatic copies of official records of documents for the hospital, Veterans Administration, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and for other Naval hospitals.

Jerry wants to go to embalming school in Saint Louis. It is an eight week course. So far, all efforts in this direction have failed but he is still trying.



Peggie Igou HN

"Ahgou is my name," said the pretty little Miss Peggy Ruth Igou. The only way her name was correctly arrived at was by her conjugating: "You Know. Ahgo. You go, He goes, etc." With that, there was no doubt or surprise when she said that home was Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Igou was the first woman to join the WAVE's in peace time and her home town paper ran a pictorial of her progressing from civilian to "boots" in Great Lakes and graduating finally as the honor girl of her company. The newspaper overlooked some water-logged shots in not taking her submerged in a lake. Miss Igou declares that she has seldom gone near a lake when she did not fall in fully clothed.

She attended Chattanooga High School and two and a half years of pre med at the University of Chattanooga. She wanted to become a laboratory technician, and now that she is in the Navy wants to attend laboratory school here. Although she likes her work with dependents on ward 128, she would not like to stay with it all the time.

While in high school, Miss Igou played the piano for the Glee Club and participated in all the women's sports. She earned her letter in her senior year on the basketball team where she played guard. She said that she just missed the team here because of her late arrival in May, but next year she will be on the court.

The piano has been second nature for her since she was a "wee tot". She can play classics, but prefers swing. She has her own ideas about music, too—very rebellious in this point. If she believes a piece should be played faster or slower than indicated she goes by her intuition. "This has resulted in many squabbles with my teachers," stated Miss Igou.

"The Navy is brand new to me," she said, "And I don't know if I will ship over or not, but I have until 1953 to decide."

WAVE Ships Over

(continued from page 1)

The next step was toward the Hospital Corps School, Bethesda, Maryland, after which she was ordered to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

She has been stationed at this hospital since completion of Corps School. During the greater part of her years here she has been assigned to duty on the Dependents' Service, where her duties have been performed in a highly satisfactory manner. For the past several months, Flora has been Master-at-Arms of the Waves' Quarters.

Whenever she had extended or shipped over in previous years, such had been done within a group. This was the first time to be sworn in as an individual. In 1948, she was one of the first six Waves to be sworn into the Regulars. That particular group went to the Office



Michael Lasko HMC

Michael J. Lasko, HMC, is a big hunk of chief who comes from Clarksburg, West Virginia. He is well known about the station for two things: his good nature and his work in Sanitation. The chief states that the general sanitary conditions are good, but that there are still a few things that he would like to see corrected. His job ranges from catching mice and rats to spraying for cockroaches and termites. His most recent job is trying to get rid of crows.

At Victory High School, in his home town, what seemed to be a musical career started for him. He was a member of the school's glee club, quartet, and A Capella choir. He studied voice and had plans to continue, but lack of money forced him to take a job with a steel company. His father, who also worked in the plant, was burned to death and shortly after, Lasko got burned himself. He quit the plant and joined the Navy with hopes to make enough money to return to college, but the war came and when it ended he decided to stay on.

He entered the Navy in 1938 and was promptly sent to Norfolk, Virginia, then to San Diego for Corps School. While at his next duty station, Pearl Harbor, the Japanese attacked. He was sent back to the States and almost immediately sent out with a Tuna Boat Task Force. He was on the "American Beauty", operating with a group of fifteen others whose main job was to patrol an area of one hundred and fifty miles of coast. These forces kept a lookout for invasion forces. The chief said that we had such task forces patrolling all the western coast.

After this assignment a quick list of ships and stations followed: the USS Chanticleer, ASR 7 (put

(continued on page 7)

Oregon Patients Remembered



Mrs. G. O. Kendell, 3121 SW Crestdale Drive, Portland, Oregon, representing the Navy Mothers' Club of Portland, and Senator Wayne L. Morse visited the Naval Hospital, and presented lap robes and slippers to Oregon patients. Left to right, Senator Morse, Mrs. Kendall, Captain Gillett, CO, NH.

of the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John L. Sullivan, where they took the oath from Admiral

George L. Russell. Captain Joy B. Hancock, Director of the Womens Reserve, was present.

Crew's Library

Light Reading A La Mode To "Beat The Heat"

There are certain words that always call to mind other words (ham and eggs of course is the classic example) but the words in mind now are SUMMER AND LIGHT READING!

Crew's Library has on hand many books to help you "beat the heat." Here are a few suggestions:

THE MARX BROTHERS by Kyle Crichton tells the story of Minnie's five brash boys from their tenement beginnings through their Broadway musical comedy days to their world-wide success in Hollywood.

SLIGHTLY COOLER IN THE SUBURBS by C. B. Palmer. If you have ever spent a week end in the country, you will enjoy these waimed darts at all phases of suburban living from the local taxi service, to pets, children and the neighbors.

Max Shulman's latest is SLEEP TILL NOON—as hilarious and side-splitting as you would expect. If you have kept up with this author from the days of BAREFOOT BOY WITH A CHEEK.

Rating Exams Given Today, And The 24th

With well sharpened pencils, well sharpened wits, last minute cramming be ready for the coming rating examinations! July is a big month and may be the making of many new stripes. The Navy Exchange declares that cigars are already being stored up. The seventeenth, and the twenty-fourth are the big days. All going up for second class will take the examination on the seventeenth; and for first the twenty-fourth.

All present waiting lists are to be abolished, to make way for the new service wide examinations. The examinations will originate and be corrected in Norfolk, Virginia. There is no word out as yet where or when the results will be posted.

Another examination is to be scheduled in January. The dates have not been announced yet, although that information will be conveyed as soon as it is released.



By Nadiene Calhoun

The Naval Medical Center Recreation Department has very successfully handled a fund allocated for monthly enlisted staff dances as one phase of their program to provide recreation for enlisted men, their families and guests.

No one individual can be credited for promoting these dances, because the work involved has required the efforts and cooperation of many staff members. The participants themselves have made the evenings enjoyable for all.

Despite the immensity of the

gymnasium, it has been possible to create an atmosphere of gaiety, aided by several decorative themes. During the past year the themes of Halloween, Hawaii, St. Valentine's Day, Club 52-20, May Day and St. Patrick's Day have been appreciated for their color

schemes and novelty.

Howard Williams and his orchestra have played a strong hand in entertainment background throughout the season. Whether you were a 'hepcat', an Arthur Murray rumba perfectionist, a 'top hat and cane' glider, a fox

trotter or just simply liked to dance, the floor was yours.

For several months contests were conducted for enthusiastic jitterbugs, fox trotters and waltzers, with a variety of prizes being

(continued on page 8)

Diaper Derby

On June 15 a baby girl was born to Ann Mary and James Joseph Humes. The father of the new arrival, whose name is Alice Marie, is in the Pathology Department of the Naval Medical School.

For CWO(HC) and Mrs. C. W. O'Brien, a girl, Catherine Ann, on the 16th of June. Mr. O'Brien has been detached from NSHA but will be remembered as the artist for the NEWS.

Betty Griffiths gave birth to Albert A. Griffiths June 18. The father, Adam M. Griffiths, HMI, is on duty at NMRI.

A new shutterbug is Deborah Jean Hay who was born June 19 to HMI and Mrs. Everett Hay. "Doc" Hay works in the Photo-lab and has taken pictures for the NEWS more than once.

DTC John E. Nicholson passed out cigars on the 29th when his wife presented him with their second girl, Cynthia Ann. Nick is attached to NDS but is detailed to the Recreation Department.

Dorothy Pruitt gave birth to James G. on the 29th also. Ralph, the father, is an HMI who works in the Pharmacy.

On July 3, a boy for Charles and

(continued on page 9)

Cottage Capers

Are you a dagwood fancier? If so, Sunday suppers during the summer at the Cottage will suit you. In order to ease up on the cooks we have settled for sandwich makings, salad, potato chips, iced tea, and dessert. Supper is served at 6:30 in the backyard and we share the cost to the tune of 50c. Call OL 7808 for reservations. There's dancing in the basement after supper and plenty of partners for bridge, canasta, or pinochle.

It seems that Cottageites are running off with all Glen Echo's prizes for square dancing. It wasn't long ago that Kay Ramos won a portable radio and just the other night Polly Polhamus and Dave Garrett won portable radio's. It's worth the admission price!

One of the most popular of all Watergate concerts, the all Gershwin program, comes to Washington July 26 at 8:30. We plan to meet at 7:15 at the Cottage, 8410 Wisconsin Ave., in order to give us time to drive down, park, and find a good step to sit on. Bring your umbrella so it won't rain, 65c admission, a pillow if you're not well padded, and we guarantee you an evening of pleasure.

(continued in col. 5)

Thirty-three NSHA Officers Graduate



At left, RADM A. H. Dearing, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was the principal speaker at the NSHA graduation exercises. With Admiral Dearing is LCDR Max E. Zimmerman, the CO. At right, LCDR W. W. Willgrube delivers diplomas to students.

By Ray W. Conrad

LASKO (continued from page 6)

it into commission), Sub Base at Pearl Harbor, and the USS Litchfield, DD 336, which did convoy, rescue and escort duty. While on the Litchfield that ship sunk two enemy submarines. Lasko was then sent to the Naval Hospital at NOB, Norfolk, where he made Warrant Officer. He was then sent to the School of Public Health at the University of California, preparatory to his duties as Sanitation Officer at NAS Alameda, California.

The chief is presently engaged in the building of model trains. He hopes to have a thousand feet of track once he has his own home.

It is always a pleasure to attend a graduation exercise for one receives a feeling of achievement out of its atmosphere which imbeds itself firmly upon our memories and is a constant source of pleasant remembering. Such an atmosphere pervaded the auditorium of the U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration on 5 July, when the thirty three officers of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, completed the course in Naval Hospital Administration.

The Invocation by Captain H. Grady GALTIN, CHC, USN, commenced a program of an unusually fine character.

LCDR Max E. ZIMMERMAN, MSC, USN, the Commanding Officer, introduced the speaker with a brief but poignant statement in which he recalled the origin of this school, the fine job done by its founders, and particularly of that part played, in establishing the school, by LCDR W. W. WILLGRUBE, MSC, USN, who will soon be detached from his ling and excellent service here.

RADM A. H. DEARING, MC, USN, the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Professional and Personnel Operations, was the principal speaker on this occasion. Admiral Dearing recalled the history of the Hospital Corps, forerunner of the Medical Service Corps, and in an informative manner revealed to the officer-graduates the unusual opportunities offered in training by the various Armed Forces schools and civilian institutions of learning. He impressed upon them the importance of future and continuous study and training, not only for their own edification but also for the advancement of the Medical Service Corps in order that it may reach the maturity and stature intended for it.

Benediction was pronounced by LCDR A. FINAN, CHC, USN, and this class was launched upon its renewed task of better SERVICE to itself, the Navy, and the Armed Forces.

The graduates are: LT JG O. S. Abernathy, MSC, USN; CWOHC L. E. Black, USN; LTJG Ray Bohannon, USN; LTJG B. N. Bricks,

MSC, USN; LTJG W. L. G. Cartier, MSC, USN; 1st LT L. R. Cheezum, MSC, U. S. Army; Capt. Anthony De Mattia, MSC, U. S. Army; Lt H. G. Donovan, MSC, USN; Capt. C. W. Dudley, MSC, U. S. Army; CWOHC R. A. Edlin, USN; LTJG F. B. Essman, MSC, USN; LTJG T. G. Fowler, MSC, USN; LT E. C. Hinz, MSC, USN; LCDR J. J. Jacobs, MSC, USN; WOHC B. E. Jennings, USN; Capt. R. I. Jetland, MSC, U. S. Army; CWOHC W. P. Johnson, USN; LTJG J. A. Kelly, MSC, USN; Major C. F. McAleer, MSC, U. S. Army; LT W. G. McGehee, MSC, USN; WOHC R. C. Meyers, Jr., USN; LTJG J. R. Nix, MSC, USN; CWOHC C. W. O'Brien, USN; CWOHC A. T. Parker, MSC, USN; Capt. D. F. Powell, MSC, U. S. Air Force; LTJG W. C. Replogle, MSC, USN; CWOHC H. J. Spangler, USN; LCDR Eugene Stevens, MSC, USN; WOHC B. T. Stradley, USN; LTJG S. P. Tipton, MSC, USN; LCDR F. L. Westbrook, MSC, USN; LTJG W. F. C. Whalen, MSC, USN; LT L. A. Young, MSC, USN.

CAPERS

(continued from col. 2)

If you ever get up late Sunday morning, go riding or swimming before breakfast, or go to church and then want breakfast and the funnies, drop in and meet Mrs. Herring, our Sunday morning volunteer from 9:00-1:00 who sees that breakfast is available. This is another share-the-cost venture. If Navy chow comes cheaper drop in for a cup of coffee and the funnies anyway.

Duty Bound



The Perambulating Perambulator

Washington is not called the "city of parks" for nothing. This term is taken by many to mean the small commons that dapple the city, but this is not exactly what the term applies to. Take Rock Creek Park. It stretches the breadth of the city, from the Lincoln Memorial into Kensington, a distance of approximately ten or fifteen miles. Take the Jones Bridge Road, just behind NNMC and cross Connecticut Avenue, follow through and after you cross the East-West Highway you are in the Park.

The Park follows Rock Creek in a curvy wooded area, quite pleasant and cool. This could hardly be considered a forest, but it is a delightful change from busy streets and office buildings. Picnic tables and fire places are strewn at intervals and there are many clearings for softball and other sports. You can park your car and, if the old west calls you, mount a hardy steed and travel along the bridal path. Horses are available at the stables near the mouth of the Park on the East-West Highway.

You need a car? Not at all. The Recreation Department has eight bicycles which are available to Naval, Dependent, and patient personnel until ten at night.

As you travel along the Park, crossing the Military Road, you soon notice that ducks start to appear. Your cue for a stop at the Naional Zoological Gardens. Never seen so many animals in all your life! There are separate buildings for the different species. While wading through a wad of cotton candy you can be throwing peanuts at the brown bears who will sit up and wave their paws for them.

The bird house is, as would be expected, colorful. Monkeys are fascinating (and as the saying goes, crazy people. There are ample supplies of every imaginable type. You may be a bit disappointed in the Lion House. Most of the kings and their feline friends, the tigers and panthers and leopards are sprawled out nonchalantly and quite oblivious to all that is about them. However they will occasionally flick at a fly with their tail and at other times become very nervous and pace up and down in their cages, stopping at one end and looking up the aisle as though they were expecting someone who was late for dinner.

The crocodiles, the reptile house, open their mouths wide and seem to "welcome you in with gently smiling jaws", while the snakes are quite aloof and hardly ever move. Now, you haven't seen all, you look away up in the air and see a small head stuck on a long neck stuck on a small body stuck on four long legs—exemplifying the matter, it is a giraffe in the mammal house. Walk a few steps more, and there's a stern old Rhino who will glare viciously, then a tired elephant, wrinkled and watery eyed, and the two ton mammas—hippos.

With a creaking neck from looking up and down you decide to continue on the Park and finally arrive in Georgetown, go up Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda and probably stop at the Dinner Bell, The Cape Cod Cottage, or the Bethesda Inn, all excellent places to eat. And finally, you drive back and see Joe who has been trying to keep cool in the shade all day and you say to him: "We had a wonderful time today, Joe, you should have come along."

There are wonderful opportunities open to the dance enthusiasts at the YWCA, 17th and K Street NW, every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday during the month of July. Orchestra dancing on the 12, 19 and 26 at 8:30, while on the 14, 21, and 28, there is square dancing at 8:30. Saturdays (15, 22, and 29) afford other nights for orchestra dancing and there are also free dance instructions given at 7 PM on those nights. The admission for servicemen: Wednesdays and Fridays, thirty-five cents, and Saturdays, fifty cents.

Four Antihistamines Prove Ineffective In Cold Prevention

A recent investigation into the effectiveness of Antihistamine drugs by the Naval Medical Research Unit No. 4, Great Lakes, found that four drugs were ineffective in preventing or relieving the symptoms of the "common cold." The Unit is headed by CDR John R. Seal, MC, USN. The four drugs are: thonzylamine, chlorophenpyridamine, doxylamine and pyratiazine.

A total of 1,964 persons were included in the study. The study, divided into four phases, was carried out upon persons of both sexes and various age groups drawn from volunteers of Naval Personnel and their dependents. The investigation did not explore the value of the four drugs upon allergies; and known allergic patients were excluded.

One general conclusion to be drawn from the study is that there is no significant difference in the result obtained when prevention or treatment of the "comon cold" is undertaken with the antihistaminic drugs studied, inert substances, or typical "cold tablets."

CDR Seal summarized the result by saying: No evidence could be found in these results that the antihistamines proved effective. Reports were filled with comments praising the results, regardless as to whether antihistamine or placebo (a harmless preparation resembling the antihistamine in appearance, but without any effect) was used and several patients on prophylactic option insisted on returning to placebo when changed to an antihistamine. This also happened in reverse and illustrates

only the large psychological factor operating in these volunteers."

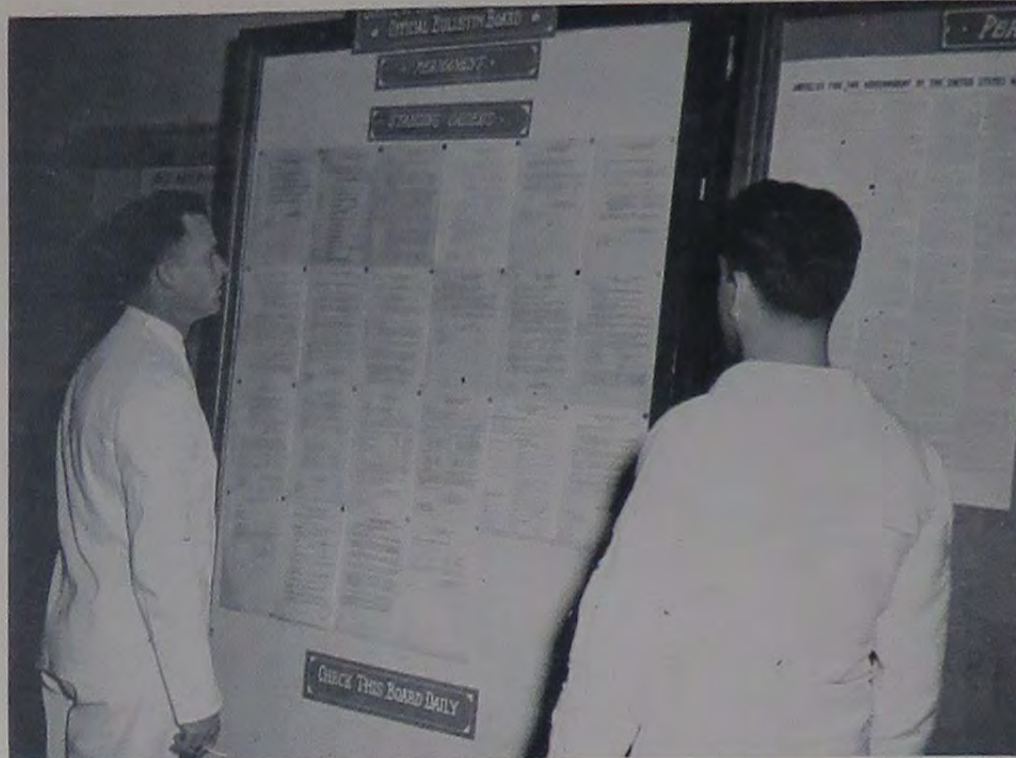
The office of the Surgeon General of the Navy emphasized that the general conclusion to be drawn from the study does not mean that "colds" should be ignored or that the untreated patients in this study were neglected, since each was constantly under the observation of a Navy medical officer.

(continued from col. 5)

—look at all the work you piled upon her shoulders. We're sure you'll live through it, though. You always have. (Am I not a comfort?).

We're glad you belong to Dental Dept: Drs. Frates, Flocken, Superko, Oslar and Lehmann, and all the boys that marched in the parade marking the opening of Wisconsin Avenue. With the sun fans you've all been acquiring, the whites, you looked nothing but fine, I think we even outshined those Marines! Don't you agree, Commander Frates?

Time to put this little jewel to bed, so until the next time—be seeing you all.



Bulletin Boards Play Big Role If Well Used

By Ray W. CONRAD

Since the beginning of recorded time men have been informing other men of their desires and intentions, of the consequences of their acts of omission and commission and the like, by means of a sign or notice which today we commonly refer to as a bulletin. Noah Webster tells us that a bulletin should contain three essential elements. These are: (1) A brief statement of news (2) made to the public (3) issued by an acknowledged authority.

In the Navy, as elsewhere, the bulletin board too often does not meet these requirements. Material which finds its way to the board is too often forgotten and in time is either covered up or, having outlived its usefulness, it receives no notice.

Your correspondent once worked in a department store where the president of the organization would frequently require that an entire department be moved overnight to another location in the store. By doing this he averred that the interest of the customer was aroused and, since most humans are inquisitive by nature, in the process of seeking out the new location they were exposed to the wares of several other departments where the all powerful force of suggestion was unleashed upon them. In short, they came to buy a book and wound up with some cosmetics, a new shirt and two books.

How does this principle apply to bulletin boards? Simply this—the material on any board is only as good as its timeliness. It must be arranged in an interesting manner and of simple uniformity and coordination to render its message within the easy grasp of the reader. Revise and edit the material frequently. Use bold headings to announce the subject matter and fix responsibility upon the individual for knowledge of that material which has been issued by competent authority.

The importance of the nature of official notices should not be diminished by items of idle chatter. A constant source of difficulty to prosecutors of wrongdoers in the naval service has been the matter of proof of publication of local orders of the command. When an accused person has violated the provisions of a local station order it must be alleged verbatim and proved like any other fact and it must be established beyond reasonable doubt that the accused had knowledge of the order which was violated. CMO 3-1947-262 specifically mentions publication on bulletin boards as a fact of which the court may take judicial notice thereby fixing responsibility upon all of us for daily reference to the authority of official bulletin board items.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By Harry R. Fallers

Charles Speigle, HM2 was detached from the staff of the Medical School on the third of July and left almost immediately for sea duty. We thought it would be proper to mention this little item of news.

Immediately after complimenting the Admirals' baseball team on their good play we were told about a 24-0 score. The Admirals were on the short end of that score. But, as any member of the team will gladly tell you, the playing field was very rough and literally covered with pebbles. It does sound a bit thick but that is what they will tell you.

John Giragosian came back from leave and immediately sounded off about almost everything in sight. Of course, he wasted no time in offering his services to the 'Immortal First'. We are proud of John.

Not too long ago a friend of ours—Frank Adams HM1-brought a milk shake from town for one of his many admirers who had night duty on one of the outer wards. As he was entering the ward from the outside entrance he noticed that the nurse was busily talking to a medical officer at the desk. Feeling a bit shy Frank decided to wait outside until the doctor left. However, it began to rain and continued to do so for some time. And still the doctor remained. And still the rain fell. And still Frank waited outside. Finally, soaked to the skin and still clutching the milk shake which was now well diluted Frank came in out of the rain and humbly presented it to his little friend, the nurse. Now, the moral to this story is—well, perhaps we should forget all about it.

There isn't much time these days—gotta hurry home and pack my sea bag.

DANCE

(continued from page 7)

awarded. Door prizes have also been a feature attraction.

Picture on page 7 are impromptu scenes snapped at the June dance. Recreation went all out to make this one of the best dances of the year, from linens and flowers to a buffet served cafeteria. Swing and Sway melodies were offered by Russ Temple and his Navy Band, who were loudly applauded for their musical manner.

The Dance Committee has expressed special verbal tokens of appreciation to the electricians, carpenters, commissary crew, working details from each Command, photographers and the gardner for their assistance and cooperation.

Whether the sun was shining or clouds were bursting with rain; whether pay day had just come or was still around the corner; the staff dances have drawn an excellent crowd.

Dental Explorer

By Elli Karge

Ah, that lovely time of the year when there is nothing to do but go to picnics, that is if this Maryland weather will permit them. The Dental Gang packed up, liquid refreshments, ham, turkey and the trimmings and headed for the wide open spaces of Great Falls on the Fourth of July. Believe me, a very good time was had by all, including the horse-shoe players. Naturally we had a set of horse-shoes; what would a picnic be without them? Thank you, Tommie for having the fore-sight to bring them with you. And then to T. R. Smith goes a big "thank goodness some one thought of bringing his bathing suit". T. R. went for a dip every time the baseball landed in the canal. Of course we always have a few sleepers in the crowd. Yes I'm talking about you McConnell and Allison. Must have been all the food you consumed. Anyway, I got the cutest picture of you two sound asleep and with your mouths wide open, too. Come around to the front desk sometime and I'll show you what sleeping beauties really look like. Our tee shirt twins were, there, weren't you Morrison and Skinner? We mustn't forget the children of our little group. I think they all had a super time. Chief Parker, your little Rickie "shot" me so many times during the day, I doubt if the bullet holes can be counted. Never the less, Rickie is awfully cute. Takes after his mother no doubt. Michael Tombrello sat down in the water and was very unhappy when he found out his mother hadn't brought him a complete new wardrobe. Lois Stipkovich looked so cool and comfortable in her play dress and with those nice red curls pinned up. I'd like to mention all the little incidents that went on that day, but there is a limit to your patience, so I'll just add, that without the kids around we grown-ups won't have had half as much fun. A closing line about the picnic, we all went home tired but very well pleased with the whole affair. A big pat on the back goes to Chief Stinson, for all the hard work he put into this deal and for the success of it. Thank you Chief, and that's from the bottom of our hearts.

Now over to Building 122 and the Prosthetic Class. Subject of the moment is the choice of duty stations. Three of the boys received orders for, of all places, NDS, NNMC, Bethesda, Maryland. Lucky boys! We are referring to Marion T. Applegit, who by the way is not a Wave, even though his name sounds like it ought to be, Haupt and "Butchie" McCline. Welcome aboard four winds and the seven seas, or so the song states. Best of luck to all of you, it's been fun being ship-mates together this past six months.

Also setting sail for new duty stations were our ten Post Graduate Officers. Immediately after their very nice graduation exercises which were held in the Main Auditorium, Friday the 30th, we logged them out and they were on their merry way. We get rid of more people through the process of graduation, don't we? Well, we had great times together since the beginning of your course. May you all find your next station as friendly as this one—there is a motive behind all this, you know that don't you? I'm trying to build ourselves up in the eyes of the new Post Graduate officers who have just reported in. Twenty-three in all. Poor Mrs. Mac-

(continued in col. 2)

New Justice Code In The Offing

By RAY W. CONRAD

In the JAG Journal of March 1950 we were informed that the Uniform Code of Military Justice is doing rather well in the legislative mill and in about one year we'll be putting it into use throughout the National Military Establishment. To most of us who have an interest in this subject the new military code is eagerly awaited and we hope that some of the old problems of naval justice will be settled or substantially enlightened.

The problems of naval justice are not confined to the administration of discipline but embrace a wide variety of everyday questions ranging from, "how does the Navy feel about my Mexican divorce?" "Am I still amenable to naval jurisdiction after I'm retired?" "Are my clinical records available to courts?" "How about that death gratuity?"—And literally hundreds more.

Let's step back a few hundred years and see how the various phases of law came to be the protecting



How many times must I tell you to leave the disciplinary action up to me?

star of society in the service as well as out of it. Have you ever heard of Hammurabi, King of Babylon? A couple thousand years B. C. this king codified the laws and existing customs, which code lasted to influence society for a thousand years. This was the first great example of "law of the written word". He was followed by a long procession of law givers who contributed this or that phase of law such as Solon of the City State of Athens who gave us administrative law—Gaius added the study of jurisprudence—Justinian of the East put his code into book form—Hugo Grotius added international and admiralty law—Edward Plantagenet (Edward I of England) planted the seeds of the English Common Law which have grown through Thomas Egerton, Sir Edward Coke and Sir William Blackstone into the common law which all the states except Louisiana have used as the basis for their codes and constitutions. And of course no parade of the law-givers would be complete without our own John Marshall who first put teeth into the Supreme Court and "The Great Dissenter". Will we ever forget, for instance, when on commenting on free speech, he said that the right of free speech did not give any man the right to cry "FIRE" in a crowded theatre.

Carl Van Doren's "The Great Rehearsal" and Charles Beard's "The Republic" can fairly well appraise you of the intent of the framers of our Constitution with regards to naval law beginnings. Add these beginnings to our own Naval Courts and Board and Court Martial Orders, appraise ourselves of the past and we'll be better able to receive the new military code. Next time someone mentions naval justice to us we can then take stock and survey our own responsibilities, our

Inquisitive Student

I think that I shall never gaze
On a poem as lovely as gamma rays.
Are they short or are they long?
Do they dance or sing a song?
Do they have two legs or have they four?
Do they get ulcers and do their feet get sore?
Do they have a pappa and mamma?
What's the difference between a he and she gamma?
Don't they get tired of running so fast
Do they ever get where they're going at last
Does the mother-in-law gamma pay a friendly visit?
Tell me, Simmons, what sort of a thing is it!!!

One Man's View of Modern Progress

By J. C. WOODS

How things have changed. Yes, as the years go by we find ourselves making startling progress... or are we? For instance, no longer do we have to worry about the wrong decision in marriage. We simply open a current magazine and presto... "answer the following 50,000 questions with yes, and you can be sure that your marriage will be a happy one." And then there is the problem of "Should I drink?"... here is where our modern psychiatrist takes a hand. First we find that if we drink to forget, then we lack character. If we drink for a good time, we do not lead a healthy life and if we drink just to be sociable... And then we wonder why most ball tenders are bald.

Which brings us to the radio. Why, without this box of bliss how would we know that we are smoking the wrong cigarette? Let's see, this one does not harm our appetite as the others do, and this one does not tire us, this one does not affect our eyes, this... and it's the radio bedtime stories that save us the trouble of rocking our little ones to sleep. You just tune in and...

"Will Horace Headhacker succeed at last in killing our hero Fearless Tom Musheart. Tom is hanging on a limb just over the canyon when Horace sneaks up with a hacksaw, but don't lose your heads listeners, Tom has an ace up his sleeve (what a time for card tricks). Be sure to tune in tomorrow, same time, same station, for another thrilling episode of "Skull Pass". Then the poor kid sits up all night wondering what's going to happen to Tom Musheart.

(Continued in Next Column)

own personality barriers and prejudices and perhaps our tongues won't place our position in jeopardy before good reason saves the day.

Take these words of John Paul Jones quoted from his famous letter to the Congress of 1777—"I have sat on a Court Martial where the President of the court could not read the orders that appointed him, and a Captain of Marines had to make his mark in signing a report. As long as you have such characters for officers the Navy will never rise above contempt. It is by no means enough that an officer of the Navy should be a capable mariner. He should be as well a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy, and the nicest sense of personal honor." Don't relax into thinking that the responsibilities of naval leadership rest solely with the officers for Jones was here also speaking of petty officers and not one chip from the block of responsibility has been lost to the time which has elapsed since 1777, until that day when you take your place on the court as an officer or enlisted member under the provisions of the new military code.



In Pareu—Film and swimming star Ester Williams strikes an eye-filling pose in a pareu-Tahitian style sarong. It's authentic, too. Ester was photographed on location on Kauai island, T. H., where a new picture, "Pagon Love Song," is being filmed.

One Man's View

(Continued from Column 2)

The news announcer has a different story to brighten our day: Depression seen. Food shortage.

XX found to be cause of such and such disease. No cure yet.

And so time goes on bringing us new conveniences and broadening our knowledge of life.

So friends the next time Junior blows up the chicken coop with his ray gun or dad tears apart the garage with an atomic car—remember, it has its good side too.

DIAPER DERBY

(Continued from page 7)

Tena Ferguson. The bundle is called Junior and the father is an HM3 in Blood Collecting.

For HMC and Mrs. John W. Ricketts, a boy, Allen Andrews, on the 6th of July. The chief works in Cardiology.

Irate Guest: "Look here, the rain is simply pouring through the roof of my room."

Summer Hotel Proprietor: "Absolutely according to our advertising. Running water in every room."

Two soldiers, slightly the worse for a Saturday night celebration boarded a bus and tried to pay their fare to a man in uniform.

"You've made a mistake," said the officer. "I'm not a conductor, I'm a Naval officer."

"Hey, Joe," exclaimed one of the pair. "Let's get off—we're on a Battleship."

Navy Belles

By NADIENE CALHOUN

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home. However, during the first few weeks of barracks life, the recruit might be inclined to doubt the "bonne foi" of the humbleness of home and consider the cubicle the most humble place on earth.

Instead of the silky smoothness of Wamsutta's 90x103 deluxe sheets you bunk between standard stenciled USNH or NNMC or NMD. Turn your head and on your pillow case is the boldly penciled figure "103," which merely indicates that there are 102 more like it in stock. North Star 100% virgin wool blankets were part of your past—your future is covered with harsh (but warm) semi-white material trimmed in blue with Medical Department lettering its way across the center of your bunk.

If you happen to retire at 2130, 30 minutes later your slumber is rocked by "Ten o'clock, lights out." Now you're awake. That is not a bed-side, radio-perculator-alarmclock-shower lamp shining in your eyes. Instead, it's the red beam from a bulb that shows you where to go in case of fire. To escape that infernal ray, you can either smother 'neath the polliw, wear colored glasses, put your feet where your head was (a very neat trick) or get up, move the bunk, during which process you knock over a chair, waste basket and 2 ash trays... at 0200. But don't unscrew that little red bulb.

Instead of a Dagwood 'special' in a cozy kitchen at midnight, you stumble to the scuttlebutt, which can be heard through the dorm every time it turns on and shuts off... sounds something like a tractor taking a graveled hill in low gear. But just fumble through the dark to a spot where the floor vibrates and there's the fountain. On your retreat to the bunk you will undoubtedly run into and apologize to at least four open locker doors, a couple of fire extinguishers and a light cord.

However, WE ARE HERE BECAUSE WE LIKE IT—On that we'll all agree.

Personals

Joy Shrader has mastered a left-hand technique for tennis enthusiasts with a sprained right hand.

Phyllis McPeck is now Mrs. Bilbo We join Naval Dental School in saying "Visit us often".

Speaking of Dental, I'm convinced there's something winning about their smiles. Now Liz Berry and Bart have added their names to those banded couples. 'For just a smile, You may walk that Aisle.'

Peggy Drum tried a round of golf while Holidaying in Philadelphia. Felt as if she had been clubbed across the shoulder the following day.

Let's take to the woods. Barbara Winters is learning to fire a pistol. If BuPers hears of this, we may have to give hip measurement for gear issue 'come the war'. One seined holster coming up.

Within a week Peggy Jeou was visited by her parents (and fiancé), made her debut into the 21st year of life, then drew her first tour of night duty.

Meacham flew the country on leave. To sum all accounts of the vacation, she was just plane happy.

Millie was honored with a candle-light reception last week. That was a fine birthday party you gals planned, too. Entertainment was supplied by Poncho at the Piano. By the way, Poncho, did anyone eat that salad you prepared from the foliage and centerpiece!

Condolent Leave

Terry Hawk and her cast are

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. WALSH

On the Research picnic: It was a fine picnic tho I was too close to the beer to have kept a reporter's sharp eye on all proceedings. I do remember the baseball game—a free for all between those who played by the rules and those who had a more spirited approach. It was married versus singles supervised by TILLMAN—in charge of athletics (a post that has only a formal significance once the beer starts flowing). ZIPPERI was the star clown. It was irrelevant at the time but the married men won. The sack race—a happy union of spirits and sport on a rough track of gulleys and humps. GARNER and NIGH won in the men's race. JACK JAMES won the first and only half of the ladies. The picnic was best for food and drink supervised by HMC TOLER, assisted by GOEPFERT, S M A R T, SMITH, VAN BELOIS and SANCHES. Most remarkable was the cold beer, so rare on a picnic on a day in June.

On the dance: Elegant as a senior banquet and the cause of nearly as much awe. It was a relief to find no steaming curry in the chafing dishes on such a warm evening, and the chow line was relaxing comedy after acting up to the cut flowers and silver cutlery all evening. There is a certain security in not straying too far from our way of life. The committee's gambol in to gracious living found few wanting in decorum tho there were some cries of outraged innocence from surprising quarters at the inevitable few inelegancies of conversation, such reaction seem a shade bourgeois since spirited banter is more a part of our lives than cut flowers, or GROSS in a mess-jacket (too large but he wore it well).

On the pertinent Problems Pane: In the face of world problems it seems an impertinence to offer a solution, so the panel has taken up a limpid existence at Great Falls evenings. SWEENEY and JONES doing a revised Susan and The Elders, TETER reading Quick to the Colonel's daughter HOLDERMAN reading the "Cardinal" to be with the best seller and VAN BELOIS transfixed by the local topography. It is also interesting to contemplate people scrambling over the rocks like ancient cave-dwellers. Pleasant if you find no moral for the future in such a sight.

still together, following a sprained ligament.

Lost

One seersucker belt in the vicinity of the laundry lines. Made to fit Cooper's waist.

1/8 inch of shoe leather by Grace Travato during Bethesda Street Dance!

Operation Coke Machine

This necessitates mustering at least 6 hands and 6 feet... holding the machine at a 45 degree angle... inserting the coin and holding your breath. Sometime you get 2 nickels for one... sometimes you get no coke for 2 nickels... sometime someone may lose a big toe. At 5c a toe or 25c a foot, who wants the paws that refresh, who wants the paws that refresh.

Farewell to a Gem

Our titian tressed Irish beauty, and lassie of the Murphy's of Erin, was honored on July 5th with a
(Continued on page 10)

Sports In Brief

By C. Karolczk

Med. School came out to win their second victory of the year by defeating the "green jerseys" of NMRI's hard luck team. This action relieved Palmer's Med. School Staff of supporting all 8 teams on the bottom of the ladder and places them in 7th position.

Carmen Petix led an aggressive Commissary team to victory over Lab. 14 after 10 innings of guerilla warfare. This places Commissary once more directly behind the leading NH team.

Tough luck to P. Cook, A. S. Tong, HM3 Mercer, who gave their best at the PRNC tournaments but didn't quite make the grade. Mercer managed to conquer his 1st opponent but just barely was beaten in his next follow up match. Cook, managed to go one better, taking two victories before admitting defeat. Tough competition in this vicinity, podner!



Pretty Perk—Joan Caulfield models a new type swimming suit that she'll wear in her forthcoming musical, "The Petty Girl". In case you're interested, men, the suit is made of shired nylon.

Pitching Stardust

By C. Karolczk

This brief but adequate suspension of play gives a chance for your's truly to bury himself in Spalding's official softball rulebook of 1950. As stated before, HMC Martin, located at the Recreation Building, has these booklets available and they may prove useful not only to the game umpires but also the team captains.

Games in the past have been running quite smoothly with very few disputes or arguments. However, there are a few noticeable rules that might do some good if published; so here goes:

1. No team shall be permitted to start or continue a game with less than NINE players.
2. Pitching distance shall be 46 feet except for girls for whom the distance shall be 35 feet. (I hope this doesn't lead to an all out effort on the part of team managers to sign up girl players for the starting line up. But who knows, NMRI did it!)
3. It is a regulation game if it be called by the umpire on account of darkness, rain, fire, panic, or other causes (does not include calling the game on payday night) which places the players in peril, provided 5 or more innings have been played by each side.
4. A base-runner may have another player run for him by and with the consent of the opposing captain.
5. If but one umpire be assigned, his duties and jurisdiction shall extend to all points, and he shall be permitted to take his stand in any part of the field that in his opinion will best enable him to discharge his duties.

And now, if I might, I would like to extend a bit of good news. As you glance over this column, this reporter shall be situated in his cozy "beach chair" on the sands of Lake Michigan. (No, I haven't been transferred to Great Lakes).

There comes a time in each man's life when he must return to his native haunts, and so I too have been called back to the city that made a certain beer famous (or vice versa)—Milwaukee. But never fear—I shall return!

During my absence, I hope and know, that the second round softball league shall go into full swing; that Tong and Shorty Powell will continue to slice away their unique back hands; that Bruce Tillman may find a will and a way to get back out for the varsity team and Parris's "blue jerseys," from Commissary, will again make their bid for top place in the softball league. (We hope they have all recovered from the Commissary picnic held a few weeks ago).

And now—Goodbye! I'll see ya, gang!

NAVY BELLES

(continued from page 9)

toast, dinner, corsage, favorite song requests and later, a wonderful surprise party at the quarters, prior to her departure for U. S. Naval Dispensary, Cleveland, Ohio, the next day. 'Twas Mary Murphy's night and there was music in the air. Did me heart good to see everyone sharing happy hours together for the first time in many weeks. Wherever Mary went, happiness was shor'n to go. For over five years her smile and conscientious faith have been like a golden wand to those she met at Bethesda.

Tennis Champions



Receiving their trophies from the Commanding Officers, are NNMC's Tennis Champions and Runners-up. Reading from left to right are CDR B. W. Oesterling, DC, USN, Doubles Winner; LTJG C. S. Anderson, DC, USN, Singles and Doubles Winner; RADM Willcutts; LTJG D. P. Jackson, MC, USN, Doubles Runner-up; and HM1 P. E. Cook, USN, Singles and Doubles Runner-up.

Admirals Suffer Naval Heavy Losses To School Of Marines, RecSta Hospital Administration

By J. C. Woods

In the last two league games the Admirals have proven themselves effective in giving the other teams batting practice. The Recieving Station sailors turned the ball diamond into a shooting gallery in a recent... duel?

The Admirals couldn't even bring a run across the plate and stood by to watch their rivals bat in twenty-four runs on twenty-two hits. Walks and errors played their part in handing the Ads. a bitter defeat in this uneventful nine inning melee. ("It was a glorious defeat!")

The sailors hadn't completely recovered when they went down to face the mighty Quantico Marines. Again the sailors were bombarded by hits, and cursed by errors. The marines chalked up six runs in the first three innings to prove who was boss. Then, in the 4th inning, Tom Brothers singled to center field for the Ads and was later scored by Beano Robert's double to left field. Holding the Marines scoreless for the next two innings it looked as if the Ads might make a comeback. But somewhere that hope was lost when the MarMen drove in six more runs in the following innings, and held the Admirals to their one run.

After their brilliant start it is hard to say just what happened to the home team. Fortunately the league has just started and the boys still have plenty of time to make up for it. What do you say Ads?

By Ray W. Conrad

We are justly proud of the course of instruction offered at our school and are constantly working to improve upon the instruction material and teaching methods. In keeping with this policy, the enlisted members of the teaching staff are now being assigned to the School for Naval Instructors, South Annex, Naval Station, Norfolk, Va. At weekly intervals, during the two months in which we have no classes here, these men are receiving a months instruction in teaching methods at naval schools.

Our staff, as you know, includes several excellent civilian teachers who have been introduced to you from time to time through this medium. Now we would like you to know James A. BELL, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., LL. B., president emeritus of Southeastern University, Washington, D. C. Dr. Bell was president of that institution of learning from 1922 until 1946. Here at the Naval School of Hospital Administration he teaches effective speaking to the officer students, and with the aid of a wire recorder, does a superb job of improving upon their public speaking. Dr. Bell has been doing similar work in the field of radio since 1945.

In the same vein of improvement of trainor and trainee we have offered this year for the first time a course in the psychology of teaching. Walcott H. BEATTY, A. M., Assistant Professor of Education,

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

On the road to Mandalay, the flying fishes play. It's too bad the NNMC Admirals can't do the same. After a very promising start the Ads have dropped two games both by overwhelming scores. Having once beaten the Recieving Station nine the local sailors set out on the road for a repeat performance. They performed alright, but if they ever repeat it they had better stay on the road. The Recieving Station crew edged them out 24-0.

All over the U. S. people are echoing the same cry: "What happened to the real baseball?" Old timers will remember the days when an umpire wouldn't step out on the field without a ten thousand dollar insurance policy in his back pocket. Still more will recall with tear filled eye and throbbing heart the spirit of the players of days gone-by; of how Walter Johnson would go fifteen innings without faltering, and the mighty Babe Ruth, always giving the fans a little gesture of appreciation and humor. Yes, this true baseball has changed quite a bit in the last few decades, like football it has become too methodical, involving too many technicalities for the average fan to comprehend or attempt to do so. Many people complained of the recent two and three platoon system being used in football, nevertheless the platoon system has become predominant throughout the nation. And fortunately there is nothing the people can do about it, except to watch the games with decreasing enthusiasm.

Ben Hogan's dramatic return to the golfing circles has won him the admiration of many, but that is about all.

Joltin Joe DiMaggio's career at first base was short lived in the outfield. The question now is: "How much longer will he last in the outfield?"

The Washington Senators seem to be holding their own, they are the only team in fifth place in the American League.

Meanwhile the Detroit Tigers are still maintaining first place in that league. Their only threat is the Senators...the ones in Congress that is (they may pass a draft bill).

A famous man once said, "Horses are horses". No one has proven him wrong since.

University of Maryland, is, this newcomer to our staff and has just finished what has been described by the students as an unusually fine guide to better understanding of the student's problems and needs. In addition to his work here and at the university, Mr. Beatty works with teacher groups throughout the state, helping them to understand and work with students.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice (Public Law No. 506, 81st Congress) appears in the Navy Department Bulletin of 15 June 1950, or may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Since we are all presumed to have knowledge of this law, and ignorance of it is not a sufficient defense in courts-martial, it is incumbent upon everyone in the naval service to become familiar with the provisions of this new law.

Whether or not the statement, "Your manner is so loud I can't hear what you're saying," is a dictum of an axiom, many of us are guilty of being its sponsor!

Refreshments On The Course



The new snack bar is for tired and weary golfers. After nine take five for a coke or ice cream. The bar also serves sandwiches, soda, and milk shakes.



News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Due to the shortage of physicians, dentists and nurses to meet present day obligations, the Surgeon General asks that members of the inactive Naval Reserve volunteer immediately for extended active duty. Medical and Dental officers in the ranks of Commander and below and nurses in the ranks of Lieutenant and below will be accepted.

Commander Frank E. Frates, DC, USN, will attend a graduate course on Education at Fordham University, New York, starting in September.

A new class of twenty-one naval dental officers convened recently at the Naval Dental School. Of this number, sixteen are taking the General Postgraduate Course; three are taking the specialized course on Prosthodontia; and two are taking the specialized course on Oral Surgery. In addition there are twenty-three dental interns at the NDS who will complete their one year internship in August 1950.

Commander Frank M. Kyes, DC, USN, has been invited to appear before the Cincinnati Dental Society, Cincinnati, Ohio, on September 11, 1950 as guest essayist. Commander Kyes will discuss the "Faults in Full Denture Construction."

Whenever Mr. Bailey, in charge of the Navy Exchange fountains, hears one of the girls grumbling over her work he has the perfect comeback—"SMILE".

(Continued on page 4)

Eleven EM Graduate From Pharmacy

Eleven enlisted men have graduated from the Naval Medical School's nine month course in Pharmacy. The school is directed by Lt. C. G. Brooks, MSC, USN.

The course of instruction consisted of the principals of pharmacy, operating and dispensing of pharmacy, inorganic pharmaceutical chemistry, organic pharmaceutical chemistry, materia medica and pharmaceutical arithmetic.

Presentation of the certificates were made by Captain J. L. Enyard, Commanding Officer, NMS to the following: J. F. Griffin, HM2; H. E. Hicks, HMC; G. B. Moulthrop, HMC; F. C. O'Conner, HM1; H. L. Penny, HMC; E. M. Ferrigo, HMC; C. W. Pierce, HMC; J. R. Statler, HN; T. E. Walters, HM3; V. B. White, HM1; E. O. Williams, HMC.

New Parking Lot For NNMC



Extensive work is in progress to alleviate the parking situation here at the Center. Focal points of congestion are around the Recreation Hall where the Commissioned Officers' Mess, CPO Club, Golf Course and swimming pool bring many additional cars. There are two new parking lots being constructed; the one shown above, opposite barracks 112 and one on the opposite side of the present parking spaces for the Recreation Hall facilities.

CAPT Harris New Chief Of Obs. And Gyn.



Captain L. N. Harris, MC, USN, recently relieved Captain Paul Peterson, MC, USN, as Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Captain Harris comes from the Naval Hospital Great Lakes.

Upon completion of studies at the Universities of Texas and Pennsylvania, Captain Harris, a native of Texas, interned in the Naval Medical Corps at the Naval Hospital, San Diego. This was in 1931. Following this the captain went aboard the USS Colorado and later, the Destroyer Division 6. Then came duty at the Main Navy Dispensary just before the war and during the war he served with the Fleet Marine Force. After the cessation of hostilities, Captain Harris was at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Great Lakes.

Before the war, Captain Harris took up the study of obstetrics and gynecology and is now a Diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and also a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Chaplain Morton Left For USS Cape Esperance

LT Frank R. Morton (ChC) USN has been detached from the Medical Center and is on his way to the USS Cape Esperance, CVE 88. Chaplain Morton, just prior to receiving these orders, had orders for a year of postgraduate training at the Divinity School, Harvard University.

The popular chaplain had been here for two years. Before coming here he was at American Samoa for two years and he also saw duty with the CB's and the Coast Guard during the war. From his home state of Pennsylvania, he entered the Navy in 1943 as a reserve but transferred to the regular Navy in 1944.

Chaplain Morton married more than a few couples here and for some of them, he baptized their first child. He will certainly be missed by these and for his efforts in Center Choral activities. And, in a lighter vein, his fragrant pipe.

The chaplain and his family have returned to Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, his hometown, where Mrs. Morton will make her home.

ENS.(HP) USNR Eligible For Training Duty

A limited number of billets are open in Naval hospitals to undergraduate medical students holding the rank of Ensign (HP) U.S. Naval Reserve who desire to volunteer for 14 days active training duty with pay during the months of July, August, and September 1950.

Eligible are members and non-members of Volunteer Naval Reserve Units who will be assigned to a hospital nearest their home. Provisions have been made for the

(Continued on page 5)

Staff Dance To Be Held At Natl Press Club

For the first time in several years, the monthly staff dance will be held off the Center. As you may have noted from the posters, this one will be at the National Press Club, 14th and F, N. W.

Navy transportation will be available to and from the ballroom. The bus will leave NNMC from the front of Building 1 at 2000. If you desire to go this way please contact Chief Burwell in Educational Services or John Giragosian, HM1, in Blood Chemistry so that adequate transportation may be obtained.

Free soft drinks will be served and the cocktail lounge will remain open. A number of girls have been invited and the Navy band will again furnish the music.

Don't forget to arrange for transportation and have a good time.

New Clothing Allowance Announced

Effective July 1, 1950 the following explanation interprets in part the procedure and payment of cash clothing allowances to enlisted members (men and women) of the regular Navy.

Navy enlisted personnel are no longer entitled to the \$20-16.50-12.00 quarterly maintenance formerly payable on the first day of each quarter. Instead each member is entitled to either a basic or standard maintenance allowance. This represents a monthly amount to be computed in each payday.

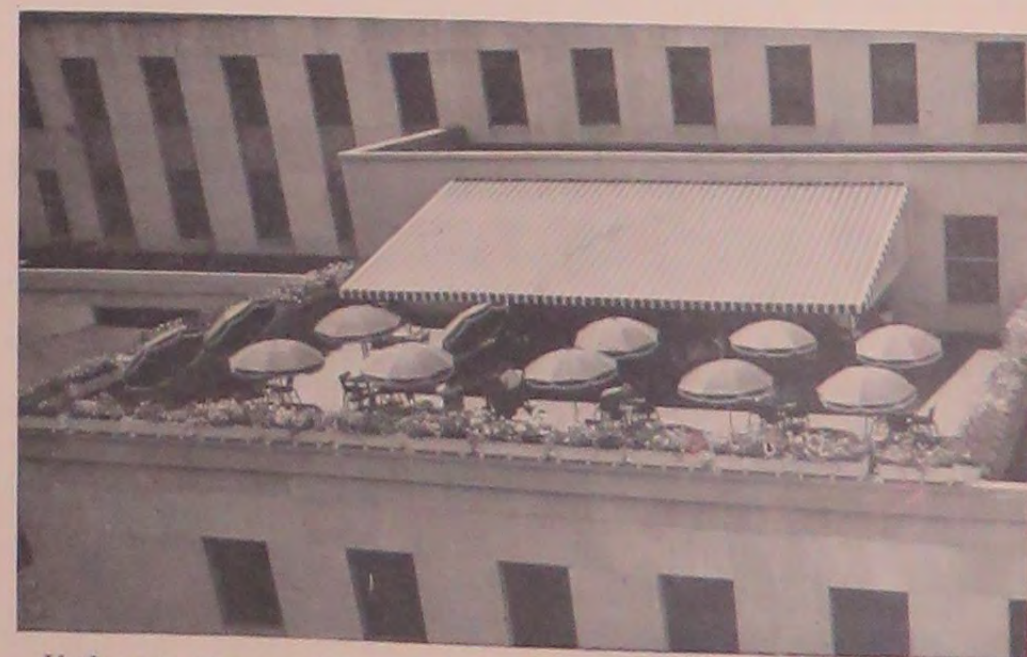
Basic maintenance accrues for each person beginning with the day following the date (day of enlistment excluded) of completion of six months active duty, subsequent to last entitlement initial or special clothing allowance. Example: a member enlists on 1 January 1950, BMA is due beginning 2 July 1950.

Standard maintenance allowance accrues for each member beginning the day following the date of completion of 36 months active duty subsequent to the date of last entitlement of initial or special clothing allowance. Example: a member enlists on 6 September 1947. He is entitled to BMA beginning 1 July 1950 through 6 September 1950. Beginning 7 September 1950 he is entitled to the Standard Maintenance.

The monthly rates for the basic and standard maintenance allowances are as follows:

| | Basic | Standard |
|--------------|--------|----------|
| CPOs and | | |
| Band Members | \$6.00 | 6.60 |
| Women | 4.50 | 6.00 |
| Men | 3.60 | 4.20 |

Flowers On The Patio



If the sun stays out long enough, you can enjoy your lunch out on the patio adjoining the ship's cafeteria where you can have the pleasantness of fresh air and the additional pleasure of the multi-colored flowers that line the walls of the patio.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

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Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

The Chaplain's Corner

Faith In The Future

By Chaplain Frank R. Morton

Recently the Town Meeting of The Air carried a radio program in which four young people, including Jackie Robinson and a daughter of Bruce Barton, spoke hopefully of the future. Most of you who read this *News* are young. How do you feel about the future? Do you feel confident of success and happiness? Are there some hurdles, not of your making, that seem high as you race toward them? Or do you like them high enough to bring out your best?

It seems to me that our faith in our future will be greatly helped by three things, our confidence in ourselves, our confidence in others, and our confidence in God.

How can we best have confidence in ourselves? How much faith do you have in yourself? If you don't believe in yourself, who will? Take a look at yourself. Size up your qualifications, your personal assets and debts, your shortcomings and your excellences. How high is your rating? How can you improve it?

Now do this: study your ambitions as well as your achievements and weigh carefully what you seriously think you have it in you to become. Give yourself credit for what you are trying to be as well as for what you have already scored in the game of life. Have confidence in your undeveloped powers—and set to work to develop them now—and keep at it hard and long. You'll arrive.

Have confidence in your friends too. Some of them may not seem to be worth it. Maybe you can help them. How does cooperation add to our confidence in others? Many will be worthy of your fullest confidence. Blind yourself to them. Study their strong points: evaluate the influences that seem to have helped them most. Can you bring some of those good influences into your life?

But be very confident about God. Why is this so important? That confidence can help you over many a hard place and light your path in moments of uncertainty. The Psalmist had radiantly confident words about God: "Thou art my trust from my youth." Security can be yours through Him: "The Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken." Furthermore, He can help us to happiness: "Whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he."

But let's keep a good conscience for our future's sake. "If our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God."

You have much of your future in your own hands now! From, *The Link*, April-May 1950.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

Task force...

Last night, when I secured, the ocean stretched out to the sky, calm and smooth. But this morning, I saw the ships coming over the horizon. Row after row. In perfect formation. They seemed to appear from nowhere. The Roosevelt, The Randolph, The Missouri, The Providence, The Juno, and a host of destroyers.

They came forward slowly, like a grazing herd of cattle. Steady. Big. Ominous. Then the Roosevelt broke formation and headed our way. The towering mass of steel pulled up along side of us. We looked like a pigmy next to an amazon. The PA blasted: "All hands stand-by for transfer at sea."

A chief boatsun's mate shot a nylon line to the Roosevelt and they pulled it in until the larger hauser that was attached to the end of the nylon line was secured to the carrier's bulkhead. Along with the hauser went a "sound powered telephone" for communication between the ships. This hauser, secured to the bulkhead on the Roosevelt was held taut by the men on our ship. On the hauser was attached a stretcher with a smaller line at the head and end. The stretcher was pulled back and forth, from one ship to the other, transferring patients or supplies. Much the same procedure was enacted when refueling.

After the Roosevelt, each ship pulled up in its turn, until the whole task force was serviced. And I cannot say that I was crying to see them leave when they finally did, for my hands were all blistered from heaving on the line. They faded over the horizon and we were left looking after them as a person does on a railroad platform when the train fades from sight. I realized then that although this was a big ocean, it wasn't too big.

We were on our way to Veagues, where our ships were already bombarding the island in preparation for the mock invasion by the marines. Our ship would stand-by, a mile or so out, to receive casualties.

Your Salt,
A. Sailor

"Devil Dog" Famed Marine Hero Passes

BRIG. GEN. Frank Whitehead USMC Ret., famed Marine Corps officer hero passed away at the Naval Hospital here July 21, 1950. The General who was 62 lived at 5231 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, and is survived by his widow Mrs. Eleanor Whitehead.

General Whitehead rose through the ranks from an enlisted man to Brig. General after nearly four decades in the Marine Corps. He joined the service in 1908 and was an enlisted man until 1917.

During World War I he served overseas as Regimental Adjutant with the famed (Devil Dogs) Fifth Marine Regiment. RADM Willcuts was regimental surgeon of the Fifth Marines at that time.

For this duty the tough but kind-hearted General received the Purple Heart, Army Distinguished Service Cross, Navy Cross and French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star.



During his career he served at many shore stations in this country and on several Navy ships. He also took parts in the Dominican Republic and Second Nicaraguan Campaigns.

During World War II General Whitehead served with the Commander in Chief, United States Fleet under Admiral Ernest J. King and the Division of Plans and Policies, Marine Corps Headquarters.

He was the first Marine Corps officer to serve as Commandant of the Army Industrial College. He held that post from February 1941 to January 1942.

He was retired May 1944 but was retained on active duty until January 1, 1946.

Funeral Services were held in the Fort Meyer Chapel at 1100 July 25 with burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Diaper Derby

Dental takes the limelight this column with three new arrivals for the North Wing. The first, George Dennis Ogden, reported aboard the seventh. The father, LT W. O. Ogden, is on staff. George Penner, III, arrived on July 10 for George Penner, who is also on staff. The third arrival is Robert J. Leupold, Jr., who was born on the eleventh. The father, LTJG R. J. Leupold, is in the Dental Intern Class.

The Research Institute has its spot also with two new boys. Ronald Robert Maestas was born on July 16. Bennis Maestas, HM1, is the father. For LTJG and Mrs. Harold T. Merryman, a boy on July 21.

USNH reports two boys also. For LTJG and Mrs. James M. Jones, a boy on the twenty-second and also a boy for CDR and Mrs. Samuel V. Thompson, on July 12.

Writers Wanted

The Editors of the NEWS have been asked by several people what requirements were needed to write for the paper. They seemed somewhat aghast when told that the requirements were no stiffer than: anyone having paper, pen, legible handwriting, something to say and saying it with interest and sincerity were possessors of all the requirements needed. After repeated queries, we have decided to make public our news policy, requirements, and wants.

News Policy: 1. We are primarily interested in local material about the station, station personnel and their dependents, and the proud achievements of the Medical Department of the Navy. 2. Our policy with regards to columns is that they must pertain to the activity represented (very little free lance writing here for the correspondents are usually assigned by the Commands). 3. We are not a crusading paper. We have not taken the troubles of the world on our shoulders; we do not print slander or prejudices. 4. We are interested in presenting as much of the local news of all activities as possible, for that reason the strictly news stories should be limited in length, whereas the features and other interesting material may expand in reasonable proportion of content. 5. Credit in a by-line is given to all those who desire it. 6. We accept material from Naval personnel, patients, and civilian personnel alike.

Requirements: 1. We like to receive typed, double spaced, and well margined scripts, although, when typewriters are not available, clearly written manuscripts are acceptable. 2. All news stories must be accurate. We feel that a story half accurate is an injustice to the reader. 3. There is, always a demand for humor, rich, and savory, while the slap stick kind is held in minimal dosages. 4. The story can be as good as you want but it is its writing which puts it across. We want adult writing. Clear statements, and flowery language only where and when flowery language indicated as a necessity to the story's success. 5. We use good poetry. Poetry must be technically sound, having meter and form. Rhyme is not necessary, although it is desirable (people seldom think of blank verse as being poetry).

Wants: 1. Feature stories are always wanted and hold a strategic spot in our paper. 2. News tips are sought. This is a large Station and the many Commands which compose it makes it difficult to have all news related to us. Such things as marriages are seldom received by our office unless the person himself tells us about it. 3. Any brief news short, or social event, or personal that would seem to be meritorious of public attention is sought for inclusion in our "News Shorts" column. 4. Good Poetry and humorous verse is always considered. 5. Jokes and pithy sayings are in great demand, for they are used as fillers and are of much interest to many people. We will consider anything from one joke to a page full. 6. The NEWS has no regular cartoonist. We welcome anything in this line but must warn that the preference is outlined figures and the action is preferably to be played about the foibles of the human being.

We have stated our policy, requirements and needs. If you are interested in writing, start now, there is a forest of interesting bits, odds and ends right around you that will serve as an unexhaustible reservoir of copy. The NEWS is situated in the Recreation Building, Extension 672. Con-R. J. Bourgea for further information or if you want to find out the likelihood of a topic you have in mind.

The Perambulating Perambulator

"Go West Young Man" was a popular saying once, in all seasons, but now, with summer's ovens red hot, the yell is, "take to the woods". In this sylvan slant, we have two suggestions, other than Rock Creek Park, which was mentioned in the last issue. They are, Great Falls of the Potomac and Sugar Loaf Mountain.

To get to Great Falls take the Canal Road near the Key Bridge on "M" Street and follow that road past the Glen Echo Amusement Park (stop here for a roller coaster ride, or a dip in the pool). It is about a nine mile ride, but it is pleasant and cool. Once there you can take a leisurely walk along the canal, or choose a small island as a picnic spot. With a belly full of chow, and a strong back, you can make your own path through the woods to the great boulders overlooking the river. Once here, you wonder what it must have been like in the old days when Indians, bears and mountain lion stalked the woods. You give a mental shudder and return to this century. For the less hardy, and less explorer minded people there is a beaten track which, although equipped with footbridges, is still rough enough. You go over narrow gorges where the water swirls down in a mad frenzy of foam and fury. It is nice, once you reach the river, to just sit and watch the river glide beside you.

Sugar Loaf Mountain is another place where the city dweller may find a measure of serenity and beauty in nature. On a clear day, one can see for miles, the valleys and farms in all directions. From the hospital, go north on 240 to Rockville, then still on 240, about three or four miles out of Gaithersburg, you bear left on 121 and follow signs from there on (about four miles from 240). Here, too, there are tables for picnics and a truck at the third view sells soft drinks. There are steps that lead up to the summit, to the little plateau from which the best views can be had.

There is a concert at the Watergate at 8:30 P.M. on August 2. It is entitled "L'Enfant Birthday Memorial Concert". The Watergate may have to close because of so few people patronizing it. This is regrettable, for there are so many good recitals, concerts and operas which appear here. The Watergate offers high class performances at very low prices. It is in the open air which makes it that much the better for air conditioning. It is located on the Potomac, directly in back of the Lincoln Memorial.

Basil Rathbone is playing at the Olney Theatre in "The Winslow Boy", August 8 through August 13. The play starts at 8:30 P.M. (Route 28 from Rockville, then Route 97 to Olney).

In Plant Training For NSHA Students



The techniques of the commissary manager are many and varied. LT Smith, Commissary Officer, with the able assistance of Chief R. Martin, presents a demonstration of the proper method of slicing meat to insure maximum consumable portions with minimum waste.



The inspection by U. S. Inspectors is complete. Shown in this picture is a group of officer students and employees of Schludenburg and Kurdle Company watching a U. S. Inspector examine the viscera of a steer.



Another step in the preparation of meat for human food is shown here as a U. S. Inspector looks for evidence of tuberculosis in the heads of hogs and explains this procedure to two student officers during the "In-Plant Tour" at Schludenburg and Kurdle Company.

By Ray W. CONRAD

During the period of the last three weeks in May, the students of hospital administration participated in practical work in commissary management which LCDR L. E. BOND, MSC, USN, the instructor, calls the "In-Plant Training." Briefly Mr. Bond explains this term to mean, the active participation of the students in the operation of a commissary department, and visitation to civilian organizations engaged in the business of food production. It is common knowledge that those who produce, prepare, and market food products keep early hours. Student participation in this scheme proved no exception

to this tradition. The break of dawn found them reporting for instruction in the business of learning all they could about the sources of foods used in the general mess of a naval hospital, the standards of quality required by the Federal Government, and finally, how to render these foods palatable for serving to patients and crew.

The efforts of many were combined to bring this lesson to these potential commissary officers and the fine spirit of cooperation demonstrated by the staff of the Commissary Department, U. S. Naval Hospital, NNMC, Bethesda, Md., cannot be expressed in mere words. An "esprit de corps" might be

responsible for a certain amount of cooperation between organizations of the Navy, but downright kindness and a desire to do good in the interest of service to the United States can be the only explanation for the splendid treatment afforded this "In-Plant Training" group by the two civilian companies participating. Reports from every source are uniform in their opinions that the SCHLUDENBURG & KURDLE COMPANY, 3800 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md., and the R. L. ANDERSON COMPANY, 1316 5th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C., have rendered immeasurable service to this cause not only through fine

presentation of their respective enterprises, but also through the cooperative manner in which they participated in discussions and answered the many questions directed towards them by the students.

At Schludenburg and Kurdle Company, both officer and enlisted students were permitted to follow the complete process of meat ante-mortem inspection, slaughter, post-mortem inspection and like techniques, from the time livestock entered the plant until it was rendered ready for packing. The constant and thorough inspections by the U. S. Inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of

Agriculture, demonstrated vividly the length to which the Government goes to insure maximum safety of selection of meat products destined for foreign or inter-state commerce.

The R. L. Anderson Company, dealers in wholesale produce, left no stone unturned when illustrating modern marketing methods in handling fresh produce. The receipt, inspection, refrigeration technics, and final disposition of fresh fruits and vegetables was the subject which the officer students learned here to later apply to commissary management, a vital and integral division of naval hospital administration.



Inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, carefully examine all meats destined for human consumption both before and after slaughter. One of these inspectors is shown here at the Schludenburg and Kurdle Company, Baltimore, Md., pointing out the reasons for condemning this particular hog carcass to two officers of the class in commissary management.



At the R. L. Anderson Company student officers are acquainted with the wholesale marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables. Mr. Ed. WIDMAFER, owner of the company, assisted by his brother, Mr. Will WIDMAYER, are shown here lecturing to officers of the class on this subject. The personal contributions of Mr. Ed Widmayer were invaluable to the students in learning about fresh produce marketing methods. All members of "Produce Row" were most cooperative.

Navy Belles

By Nadiene Calhoun

"The time has come the Walrus said, to talk of many things." Y. T. is far from a qualified quill driver. Scouting for and writing news is an entirely new experience. A feature article about women often causes heart-aches and head aches; however, such has been an exception with the Waves at this station. Including all female groups with whom I have worked and lived, there has never been a more cooperative nor a more versatile group. Their individualities and

dislikes, their daily activities at work and play, sports, fun or tears, errors and successes have supplied the fountain of writing and kept it from ever being dry.

July 1950 marks the time for final entries to be logged before the good ship BELLE weighs anchor.

Social

The welcome mat is out for the staff to dance. You can either take the first flying saucer from here to D. C. or be in front of Building No. 1 at 2000 on Friday, 4 August, and board a special bus destined for the National Press Association Building where there will be dancing from 2100 to 0100 in the Press Club. Come along or bring your best friend. Would like to see many Belles at the Ball.

Anonymous Requested

(1) It has been suggested that a kitty be started for the purpose of buying a mechanical device for drying heads of hair. Toupe or no toupe—the Bendix doesn't do a thorough job.

(2) At least one Wave picnic before the snow storms.

(3) Who is playing electrician with the control box and cutting off power to the coke machine, galley and buffer in the recreation room on Thursday nights . . . field nights. The switch box isn't in our quarters.

(4) Quick, Henry-et-her, the flit. Those various species of bug life are receiving juicy invites in the form of leftovers or uncovered food.

Action Shots

Joy S. and Lois P., both with a new, new look in hair cuts, struggling up 4 flights with groceries from the Giant.

'Cast Along' Hawk and buddy, Rusty, modeling twin 3-piece beach suits.

Third finger of Alma's left hand nicely trimmed in a very engaging fashion.

Dottie looking well on the right hand side of the front seat of a Buick convert.

Marjorie Burton opening another loving gift from the China area . . . this time a decorative pair of black and dragon slippers.

Hopper & Suchomski running races from dorm to dorm.

June Miller studying gamma rays

with one eye and hemming whites with the other.

Ila Chappell wearily ascending the stairs at midnite after serving guests at the CPO club . . . or descending the stairs at midnite to say, "Naval Medical Center" when anyone dials O during the night.

Betty Seagraves, in her usual spotless attire, looking mighty pretty in a new blue silk, or organdy or chiffon afternoon dress.

It was Saturday, 15 July, when Lassie in her gorgeous white bridal satin and Barbara, just as lovely in pink, dashed out to the car before the rain started. They were en route to St. Martin's Church in D. C. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson became the prey of

(Continued on P. 6)

News Shorts

(Continued from P. 1)

The Naval Dental School has just completed a course in Dental Technician Prosthetic for dental corpsmen and graduation exercises were held in the auditorium at 1000 Friday, 21 July 1950.

The following speakers appeared on the program: LCDR Harold R. Superko, DC USN; Capt. Robert P. Irons, DC USN, Head of Dental Personal Branch, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery—guest speaker; and LT Frank R. Morton, CHC USN.

Presentation of certificates were made by Captain Louis D. Mitchell, DC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

In all, there were sixty enlisted men to receive certificates.

* * *



CDR Thirl E. Jarrett has left for the USS Missouri (BB 63). Dr. Jarrett was on Medical Service here for about three years and served as an SOQ doctor during that time.

CDR Jarrett is a World War II veteran and has the Navy Cross for service with the First Marine Division at Guadalcanal.

* * *

Captain Louis D. Mitchell, DC, USN, administered the oath of Captain to Captain Alvin H. Grunewald, DC, USN, Wednesday when Captain Grunewald attained his present rank. Captains Mitchell and Grunewald are the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer of NDS, respectively. Captain Grunewald had been selected for promotion earlier in the year.

* * *

The NH Medical Service has lost a host of doctors to other duty stations. Captain Frederick R. Lang, Assistant Chief of Medicine has been transferred to the USNH, Annapolis, Maryland to take the duties of Chief of Medicine there. CDR Williams C. Marsh, Chief of Dermatology has orders to the USS Benevolence. He is certified by the American Board of Dermatology. And still other transfers include Drs., R. T. Donelan to the USS Repose, E. M. Barczak to a destroyer, J. J. Dempsey to a cruiser in the 7th Fleet, and D. Singer to the Staff Military Sea Transport, Bremerhaven.



Both Navy, both NNM personnel. What happens when HMC Philip A. Layton meets LT Sue Tanner Layton at home as his wife? Now a

nurse in the hospital here Mrs. Layton says she will leave the Navy soon for a life long vocation—housewife. Chief Layton is in P & A.



Pictured above is the R. L. Halmon and Co. steam shovel excavating the site for a new building behind the commissary. The structure will house a two million volt generator for X-ray.

* * *

The USS Benevolence claims CDR Lester J. Pope from the Medical Service here. Dr. Pope was head of the Gastroenterology Department.

Dr. Pope has been stationed at the Center for nearly three years. He is certified by the American Board of Medicine and in his subspecialty of gastroenterology. The doctor will become the Chief of Medicine aboard the Benevolence.



CAPT. G. N. Raines, Chief of the Neuro Psychiatry Department, has been transferred to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, but will have TAD here as a consultant.

Distinguished Service Medal To RADM Rault

Rear Admiral Clemens V. Rault, Dental Corps, USN, (Ret.) received the Navy Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service" while serving as Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Dentistry from February, 1948 through June, 1950.

The presentation was made by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews at a ceremony attended by top Navy Department officials in Secretary Matthews' office in the Pentagon.

Rear Admiral Rault, who voluntarily retired from active Naval Service on July 1, 1950, is now serving as Dean of the Georgetown University School of Dentistry, Washington, D. C.

The text of the citation for the Distinguished Service Medal presented Rear Admiral Rault reads:

"For exceptionally meritorious

Blood Program Vital To Nation's Health, Security

During the last war we heard much about the Red Cross Blood Program, organized to meet the terrific needs of the military for plasma and blood. After the war Red Cross reorganized to meet the demand for blood in civilian medical practice and to serve as a bulwark against a major disaster of National Military Emergency.

In relation to the present military activity in Korea, General George Marshall, President of the National Red Cross, said, "The possible need for blood for our Military Forces is no longer a vague, shadowy possibility. It is a concrete fact." Recently, W. Stuart Symington, Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, has also reaffirmed the continuing need for development and expansion of the nation-wide blood program for the security of the Nation both for peacetime use and in National Defense. He said, "The blood program of the American Red Cross is of paramount importance to the health of this Nation during peacetime and of equal importance to its security as we make plans for National Defense in this air atomic age."

With the need apparent, the National Red Cross is continuing with blood collecting and processing activities. Much Red Cross money is going into setting up stations and buying equipment to man these stations. Recently a new plastic lined machine which, in one continuous operation, processed blood into nine fractions in a matter of hours was acquired. This same operation formerly required several days.

As is the case with most other Red Cross programs and services, most of the personnel operating these blood donor units are volunteers. A small professional and technical paid staff is helped by hundreds of volunteers who assist in many operations—recruiting donors are volunteers also, and it is in this area that many of us can serve.

service to the Government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility as Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Dentistry, during the period from February 1948 through June 1950. Discharging his duties with extraordinary foresight, both professional and military, during this period, Rear Admiral Rault was responsible for the planning and administration of dental service throughout the Navy. Under his capable and proficient direction, the Naval dental service was effectively adjusted to post-war requirements, including adaptation to National Unification policies, and was distinguished by maximum improvement in standards and availability of care. He was in large measure directly responsible for the development of the Naval Dental School to a postgraduate institution of world renown and for the attainment of the highest potential in the Dental Service as a supporting element of the Navy, in constant readiness to any demands made upon it. His valuable service to the Government and to the Navy reflects the highest credit upon Rear Admiral Rault and the United States Naval Service."

Rear Admiral Rault's Washington, D.C. address is 3017 Forty-fourth place, Northwest. A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, his official address is 721 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans.



Advancement In Rate Should Be Ultimate Goal For All Worthwhile Naval Personnel

For years before the recent war chief petty officers received certificates of permanent appointment upon promotion to that rate. Subsequent to the war this custom was revived and upon application to BUPERS certificates of permanent appointment were issued to cover the war years. The Department of Defense requested suggestions for the establishment of such a system of formal notification of appointment to other petty officer ratings as far back as June 1949. By BUPERS Circular Letter No. 82-50 a decision concerning the form to be used, and eligibility of persons for a certificate of appointment to petty officer ratings, was announced. This form is DD Form 216N. Commands were notified that this certificate would be issued by them to all persons upon advancement to any petty officer rating up to and including appointment to chief petty officer, LCDR M. E. ZIMMERMAN, MSC, USN, the Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, is shown here presenting the new certificates to G. E. HACK, HMCA, USN, and other petty officers of the command to cover their last promotion. All future appointees will receive certificates of appointment from their respective commanding officers throughout the military establishment.

Advancement in rating is the ultimate goal of every worthwhile member of the naval service and only constant study and sincere application to the task will prepare you for such advancement. The President has sounded the keynote which should awaken all hands when he addressed the Congress and asked for increased strength for the Armed Forces. Increase in size means increase in the rating structure. Voila.

Roscoe B. Fisher has said, "Most people take better care of their automobiles than their brains—they seldom put cheap fuel in their cars." It is an amazing fact that America reads printed matter in excess of that consumed by any other nation but it is deplorable to realize that 90% of all material read by the public of America is "pulp" magazine and "dime" novel matter. Not a very commendable fact and certainly not one which will earn you your next DD Form 216N.

Egyptian, Far East Doctors Here Recently

Dr. Ayoub Amer of Cairo, Egypt visited the Naval Dental School recently to observe the dental educational activities of a military establishment. He was taken on a general tour of the facilities of the Dental School. His visit was sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

From Bangkok, Siam came Dr. R. Ratanakom who visited the Naval Hospital. Items of particular interest to the doctor were the Hospital Administration program, mental hygiene, occupational therapy and the photographic department.

The National Institute of Health sponsored the visit of three doctors to the Naval Hospital. They were Dr. Hai Chow Ch'en, of China, Dr. H. Shama Sastroy, India and Dr. Mohamed Ilyas of India, all of whom were interested in the laboratory and diagnostic facilities of the Center.

Mr. Salah E. Refaat, Director of Works, Cairo, Egypt and Colonel Ghalet, Military Attache, Egyptian Embassy, both took a tour of the Center to see the type and materials of construction used in the structures of this command.

Argentina was represented at the Center recently in the person of Robert Nicholson who was interested in Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Crew's Library:

New Historical Novels Now At Crew's Library

IN WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME, Robert Penn Warren has written a full bodied historical novel; the scene is Kentucky in the 1820's and interest is centered on a murder and trial, the thoughts and emotions of the murderer and his justification for the crime.

THE STUBBORN HEART, Frank Slaughter's sequel to his popular IN A DARK GARDEN, has an exciting and romantic plot built around the Reconstruction era with its Carpetbaggers and Klan, but giving special emphasis to the medicine and surgery of that time.

Troy, New York in the 1830's is the setting for Samuel Hopkins Adams' latest, called SUNRISE TO SUNSET. The heroine is a bobbin helper but marries the mill-owner, who turns out to be the villain of the book.

Kennedy's THE SUNLIT FIELD has a varied plot, the main thread being the beginnings of professional baseball in Brooklyn in 1858-59. There is an interesting view of the New York City of that period also and the heroine is an Irish colleen, with the unbelievable name of Pochantas O'Reilly.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By Harry R. Fallers

As the number of people going on leave and to other duty stations increases the amount of newsworthy material is diminishing. As a matter of fact, there is practically nothing legitimate on which to comment. Nevertheless, here goes nothing.

We can all be looking forward in the near future to the collection of many cigars from those on the third deck who have taken their examinations for advancement in ratings. We wish all those taking exams the best of luck.

Lou Kovarik has returned once again to his old love-Blood Collecting. Having stood many watches with Lou we can say that his technique in drawing blood is a sight which we shall not soon forget.

Cox, HM3, who worked in the Serology Department and who was a pitcher for the Admiral's baseball team was separated from the Naval service a week ago. Cox has returned to his home in Massachusetts.

Donald Meyers, HM2, who left the Medical School about a year ago to go to sea came through here on a visit last week. He is now returning to the west coast for further assignment.

After paying from fifteen to twenty-five cents for a cup of coffee rather consistently over a period of days, Chief Erasmus has had enough. Now he buys his own coffee for a nickel a cup—enough of that odd man out stuff for the Chief. And we don't blame him, either.

We will probably be gone when the time comes but we should like to have witnesses to see that everything is carried out. When the Boston Red Sox slip into fifth place and the Washington Senators go into fourth place Spellman, HM2 is going to push a dead fish with his nose from one end of the passageway on the third deck to the other end. This is because Spellman is a Boston fan and does not believe in miracles.

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

People last week were justified in looking out of their own backyard for significant happenings. The backyard was nothing more than an insignificant pool of water.

The week's most interesting item—The reopening of the Kit-Mar habitant of local cafe society, Sullivan, Beeman, Halsey, Zipperi, Smith, Budacki, etc.—Well attended in borrowed shoes and shirts and with borrowed money.—In a 10 Billion Dollar Week, 10 cents were scarce and ten dollars as approximate an illusion as ten billion.

There was also the opening of Smith's High Bar devoted to rehabilitation. He felt the need for a counter balance to such occasions as the re-opening of the Kit-Mar.

Worth mentioning—The experiments a la Woman's Home Companion with summer eating which the head steward polled in the scullery. Many didn't recognize the shrimp out from under its cocktail burden of hot sauce. If his poll is accurate he must have allowed for food loss due to the wind tunnel air conditioning. Obviously an experiment in developing menus for super sonic travels—Check the pan-

Personalities About The Center



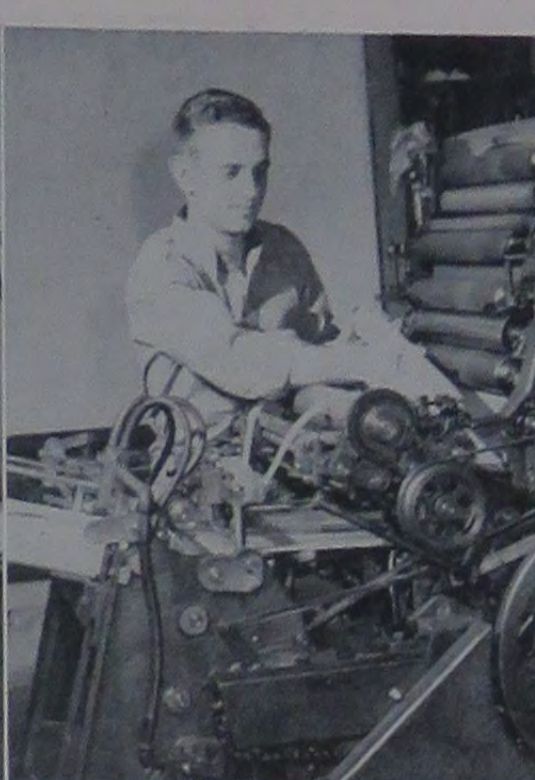
Emily Louehrs

"Have a coke, please". "Gimme a ham sandwich". "Joe, black as mud". Those are all questions which have been asked of Emily Louehrs, known better as just plain "Emily". "I've seen a lot of changes and a lot of people come and go in my eight years here", said Emily. She misses being a plank owner by just a few months.

The whole town of Bethesda, in fact, has changed a lot since she came here thirty years ago. She remembers when the site of the Hot Shoppe held the Bethesda Bulletin and many other sites newly erected since then. Emily has stayed in Bethesda ever since she came from Rimersburg, Pennsylvania to join her husband who had found work here. "I'm not the traveling type", she declares. "Just rather watch the people come and go".

Home for Emily is on Fairmont Avenue. She has three grown children, all now married. They are, William, who owns a gas station on the Georgetown Road, Betty (Mrs. Raymond Ziska, who is an under taker for Warner Humphrey in Silver Spring) and Katherine (Mrs. Forest King of Rockville).

Emily likes her job very much. She says that business has progressively picked up. She remembers when the only facility here was the small snack bar occupying the space now used for the Ship's Store, then followed longer opening hours for the bar, a cafeteria in the Recreation Building and its removal to replace the old snack bar on the hospital. She is presently working at the new snack bar on the golf course.



Richard Worters
HM 2

A true sportsman is this son of Massachusetts, Dick Worters. Practically any night, after he gets off work from the Print Shop, he may be found on the ballfield, or bowling downtown or enjoying some other type of sport. A large share of the credit goes to Dick for the football and softball teams the Print Shop has fielded. And work in a print shop is not easy.

Dick came in the Navy seven years ago from his hometown of Wakefield, Mass. He got his recruit training in Newport and learned his medical duties at HCS, Portsmouth, Va. D-day in Europe found Dick on an LST ferrying troops across the channel. He stayed in Europe until 1945 and then came back to Boston for duty at the Separation Center but shipped out again soon on the Wilkes-Barre, CL103. Graduating to a larger ship, he caught the Wisconsin, a battlewagon. While in port at Brooklyn, Dick's discharge came through and he got out. But "after a few weeks, I came back in. This is my kind of life."

So he wound up here for a course of instruction in printing and duplicating. After finishing his schooling, Dick stayed on as a staff man.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

By Ray W. Conrad

Personnel of old MAT Class No. 2 who were retained on board until they had completed the professional examination for appointment to Ensign, Administration and Supply Section, Medical Service Corps, are now preparing to leave for their next duty stations. The examination was held on 17, 18 and 19 July, and about 50 candidates competed here at the Center, and which, in turn, created about 50 very relieved but anxious people.

Meanwhile, officer and enlisted personnel who will form Hospital Administration Class No. 12 and Medical Administrative Technician's Class No. 3 respectively, are arriving for these classes, which will commence the day after Labor Day. The condition of uncertainty throughout the world has added new impetus to enlarge the knowledge of students in the new classes. Although we ardently hope for peace-time application of our learnings, we shall be prepared for all eventualities.

We agree with CDR R. Plunkett, R.N., when he said, "The traditions of the Service are worthy of honor and respect, and while you remain in the Service it is your duty to try and live up to them."



Nadiene Calhoun
HM 1

If activity, drive, pleasantness, and friendliness were to be personified they would surely be centered in the person of Nadiene M. Calhoun, HM1 of the Naval Hospital. A combination of friendliness and activity are so rarely found, that in her they become an immediate passport to likeableness. In addition to all this, she has that certain quick wit and spark of humor which makes her one of the most popular WAVE'S on the Station.

Her interests are as varied as would be expected, their tentacles reach for music, philosophy, sports, drama and a myriad of other things. Navy Belles, her WAVE'S column claimed immediate recognition on its initial run in December of 1949. Since then it has continually grown in popularity and not only in popularity with other WAVES but also with the male personnel. She has applied herself with diligence, but also with wholehearted consent to produce a column which presented the days happenings in an enjoyable way.

Life began in an orderly manner for Nadiene in Varina, Iowa ("Where the tall corn grows... a state conducive to peace and contentment"). This order and properness took early markings on her. Since, she has arranged all things possible chronologically—her days, her plans and her hopes. "From my early days," she said, "I can never remember hating school." Proof of her statement is lucid in that she was offered scholarships in music to Drake and Morningside Universities; also, in her sophomore year won a summer school scholarship to Iowa State for designing and tailoring a three piece suit. There she studied vocational homemaking. At the end of that course she was chosen to speak to high school girls in various cities in Iowa (the theme of her lectures was: By living today, you mould the future of tomorrow).

After her first three years at Rockwell City High School, she took her senior year at Oak Park Academy in Navad Iowa, where she studied music and religion in addition to her regular subjects. While at Oak Park she sang with the sextet and played violin every Sunday over WHO, Des Moines. She also toured Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Missouri as a violin soloist with the coral group from the academy.

Before entering the Navy in 1944 she did two years of child nursing. She entered the Navy as SA and it took three interviews to fully convince the personnel director that she wanted the Hospital Corps.

(Continued on P. 6)

Dental Explorer

Dead-lines to meet and what have you? Whew! Your poor "little" reporter has been doing head stands and tail-spins for the past few days. So many of our dental fellows are leaving—well, those orders are flying in fast and furious, that we are a little, shall we say—shorthanded. Finally—we have enough doctors—now we're in dire need of dental corpsmen. Do any of you have a few of us hidden away somewhere? If so, please notify the Naval Dental School—anytime of night or day. Thank you, one and all.

New Arrivals

George Penner, the 3rd yelled a great big "Wha—a—" ("That's baby language for "Hi Kids", on the tenth day of July—the very same time his father was working his brains out with the rest of us poor DN's on that 3rd class test. Guess that's where George, the 2nd got the cute idea for his son's name. Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Penner, and little Georgie.

Arrival department, only in another sense. Welcome to the good ship "Dental Floss"—to Dr. Warren Hedman—who will be in our Endodontia department, Chiefs Rose and Pelick and DN Diaz, the boy with those white teeth which the department is so proud of. We're glad to have you with us.

Good Bye Sailors

A great big tear for each one of you Buchanan, Hudson, Farthing, and Thompson. Sure are going to miss you. Hope none of you get seasick.

The dental Prosthetic class No. 1-50 set sail around 1400 on the 21st—just four short hours after their graduation. They all got leave—your reporter? Writer's cramp. How would you like to log out fifty-seven brand new plaster jockeys?

Comments On The Week

"Oh, that watch list! Have you seen the duty I pull? Wonder who thought this one up? Hey—the Chiefs are holding down the emergency medical team—how about that?" These and many others were overhead by the front desk when the new port and starboard watch list came out. Maybe now you kids will realize just what those students go through. After all this is only going to last two weeks—and I'm sure that's not going to hurt anyone. Personally I think the Chief passed a fair deal on to everyone. After all—what kind of sailors are we if we can't hold down the ship in time of need?

Dr. Carter—I'm sorry I missed the boat on our picnic write-up. I honestly didn't know what a big job you did for us. We all want to say—Thank You, and I especially say, I'm truly sorry. It'll never "happen" again. Cross my heart.

Dental Dillies ball team is really going on a mad spree. Winning games—left and right. Bickle is coaching a pretty fair team. There's just no stopping those "Pass me the amalgam, please". Pop, think I'll have to come see you birds play sometime.

Leave—annual or otherwise

"Curly" Beckly and Marion Applebit to Colorado Haupt and McCline off for thirty (30) days of loafing. Penner and Burkinshaw, who is entering the new prosthetic class in August. Just how lucky can you get. Some day, I too may know the feeling of a loafer.

Can write not a word more—so—what else? See you around.

Local Netters Down Quantico Marines

By C. Karoleczak

On Saturday, July 15, a handful of local tennis enthusiasts invaded Quantico and walked off with one of the most decisive feats of the year to the tune of 8 wins and one defeat.

Headed by our own "King of the Courts", LTJG C. S. Anderson, the local netters lost only one singles match, a three set affair which saw DT3 Jack Cummings go down to Pfc. Bob Bengert, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Playing in the number two slot, HM3 Jim Mercer downed 2nd Lt. Kenneth Steele, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Veteran HM1 Paul Cook kept a clean slate by walloping Pfc. Jack Daft, 6-0, 6-0, and then teaming up with Mercer to beat Captain John Harney and 2nd Lt. Bob White by the same score.

HM1 Doug Powell had the measure of Lt. White in another singles match although Powell was extended in the second set. Powell came out on top of the 6-2, 9-7 score. DT2 Bob Thompson, playing in the absence of another player who was unable to attend, beat Captain Harney, 6-3, 6-1.

Dr. Anderson teamed up with Cummings to form the Center's number one doubles and they beat Sgt. Gene Krygowski and Lt. Steele, 6-1, 6-2. Dr. Anderson had beaten Krygowski earlier in the singles, 6-1, 6-3. Powell and Thompson took the last match of the day, beating Daft and Bengert, 6-1, 10-8.

There were many fine tennis players like CDR Ruebush, Tong, and John Giragosian who missed the boat on this trip but let's hope they will all be in there, more powerful than ever, when Quantico accepts the role of visiting team sometime in August.

Pitching Stardust

By C. Karoleczak

Aloha and greetings, from your ex-vacationland sportscaster.

I see where the softball teams have been going to the—well, it sure started out good. But to be serious for a moment, I don't know if it the bad weather you've been having (Sorry I wasn't around to enjoy it) or the sudden rush of sealed orders delivered for "parts unknown," but there seems to be a slight case of "Gee, We play another game tonight," feeling reigning in the air.

I've got only a single solitary answer I can slide out of my low base larynx and that is, "NOW, during a time when all men concerned should be in their best physical condition possible, there should be absolutely no lack whatsoever in the intramural sports program, for, as was remarked by Cdr. F. E. Frates, "Intramural sports form the backbone of a greater part of your Navy's physical fitness program."

Sure we all can't be on the starting lineup of the Admirals baseball team, but we CAN make we're in there pitching to help your command win a ball game.

Now, don't walk off with the idea that I'm saying softball, tennis, etc., stand on the sidelines and let the varsity team accept the spot light. By no means is this true, NNMC history in the past has proven just the opposite. But, there is only one person who makes these sports programs click, and that person is YOU.

Wow, after letting my hair down (I better get a haircut before next inspection—just about that time of the year) I'll turn to the lighter side of the sports gossip.

Much credit is due to DTC Nickolson and HM3 James French for putting their swimming knowledge to good use by forming a top notch swimming class for the children connected with the base.

Now if we could only get a little instruction for some of the enlisted personnel around the base who don't make too big of a splash in the ocean—we'll be all set. (Sailors who can't swim??? Impossible.

HM3 Bacon wore a happy smile for many days last week. When asked whether he had happened to pass the 2nd class test, or got married, or inherited a fortune from a rich uncle, he replied, "Naw, Nothing as unimportant as that. Our team, Lab. 14, just won it's opening game against Med. School by defeating them 23-14."

Was I the guy who said there is no spark of life in intramural softball? Pass the catsup, please, I'll eat those words if it kills me.

Some people have no respect for age—unless it's bottled.

A sailor retired recently with the comfortable sum of 51,000 dollars after completing more than 20 years in the Navy. He amassed this fortune through careful investment of his savings—and the death of an uncle who left him 50,995 dollars.

"How old is you?"

"Ah don't know. fo' or five."

"Yo' don' know how old yo' is?"

"Nope."

"Does women botha yo'?"

"Nope."

"Yo's fo'."

Second Round Robin Coming Up



Pictured above, right, are the Naval Dental School's fighting, "Hot Shots". Since the beginning of the season, P. E. Bickel, helmsman of the team, has steered the flashing fighters to the number four spot in the first round of playoffs. At long last the top honor team of Naval Hospital (left) has come into our focus. This team has held number one spot during the entire first half of the softball schedule and from all appearances they intend to remain there throughout the second round. We wish them luck!

Team Captains Bid Farewell To NNMC

By C. Karoleczak

It seems like a great majority of the teams are being influenced by recent world developments.

After staging a terrific rally in the end of the first round robin, the NP team had to look elsewhere to find a capable leader to take over their management. Clyde Schubert, their original leader, was recently transferred to Pearl Harbor for further duty assignment. A recent letter from him denotes that he gives you all his regards.

I think we lost one of our greatest sports enthusiasts when we lost Clyde. Let's all wish him some smooth sailing.

Incidentally, HM3 Mercer stepped quite comfortably into Schubert's old worn-out spikes and is now in complete command of the squad. Steer them well, Mercer, you've got a good team in back of you.

Calhoun

(Continued from P. 5)

Boots at Hunter College in NYC and Corps School here in 1945. She then proceeded to the USNH Shoemaker, California for a year. In 1946 she was transferred to the West Coast Medical Inspector Office until she came here in 1949. She is presently secretary to the Commanding Officer and the Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital. She also handles all admissions to SOQ.

Nadiene has been an active member of the Dance Committee and many of the decorations and successes behind the dances are due to her work in that capacity. She says, with regard to philosophy, that she is interested in those concepts applicable to current living: "I am not so much interested in the people in life as the life in people".

Platonic love is like being invited down to the cellar for ginger ale.

The trouble with the straight and narrow is there's no place to park.

There was the sailor who served his gals wine because he wanted port in every sweetheart.

Navy Belles

(Continued from P. 3)

local police...but not for long. Were you married, Lassie? Find your luggage OK!

Mary Alice Johnson trying to attract the night MAA at 0400...after she had already waited for a train that was 2 hrs. late.

Clar, Algers, Kindschi and Schumann either leaving for a picnic or returning from one.

Overhead

Coyne, "If they would only give me a practical exam...I'd show 'em."

Nancy has tasted Pizza...does not relish getting duty in Italy.

Very excellent reports on Mrs. Tommy's cooking.

Understand Lenora Hill toured Washington so thoroughly with relatives last week that she would have gladly sent her feet to Doctor Schools.

Bonquets to Sarah in sick bay.

Harriett and Jo are thanking their stars they did not take that hop last weekend...the plane crashed.

Sad adieu to Elsie, Wilma and Barbara, one time students but now quite relieved techs. Radar could not have sighted White among her gear at 0400.

The time has come the Walrus said... and so, you wonderful crew, keep up that smooth sailing as your ship moves steadily forward...always upward. I'll be missing you.

Second Round Robin Schedule

JULY

| | | | |
|----|---------|----|---------|
| 10 | NMS | vs | Lab. 14 |
| 11 | PhyMed | vs | NDS |
| 12 | NMRI | vs | P.S. |
| 13 | Comm | vs | NP |
| 17 | NH | vs | NMS |
| 18 | Lab. 14 | vs | PhyMed |
| 19 | NDS | vs | NMRI |
| 20 | P.S. | vs | Comm |
| 24 | NP | vs | NH |
| 25 | Comm | vs | NMRI |
| 26 | P.S. | vs | Lab. 14 |
| 27 | PhyMed | vs | NMS |
| 31 | NDS | vs | P.S. |

AUG.

| | | | |
|----|---------|----|---------|
| 1 | NMRI | vs | NMS |
| 2 | NH | vs | Lab. 14 |
| 3 | NP | vs | PhyMed |
| 7 | NMRI | vs | NH |
| 8 | NP | vs | Lab. 14 |
| 9 | NDS | vs | Comm |
| 10 | NMS | vs | P.S. |
| 14 | PhyMed | vs | NH |
| 15 | NP | vs | NDS |
| 16 | NMRI | vs | Lab. 14 |
| 17 | Comm | vs | NMS |
| 21 | P.S. | vs | NP |
| 22 | NH | vs | Comm |
| 23 | PhyMed | vs | NMRI |
| 24 | Lab. 14 | vs | NDS |
| 28 | NMS | vs | NP |
| 29 | P.S. | vs | PhyMed |
| 30 | NH | vs | NDS |
| 31 | Lab. 14 | vs | Comm |

SEPT.

| | | | |
|---|------|----|--------|
| 4 | NP | vs | NMRI |
| 5 | NMS | vs | NDS |
| 6 | Comm | vs | PhyMed |
| 7 | NH | vs | P.S. |

Happy Birthday



Mr. John Stringer must have thought someone was pulling his leg when he received this birthday present. But underneath all the paper, there was indeed a gift. The cake in the foreground was quickly done away with by the crew of the Photo-lab after NEWS Photographer John E. McClain got through laughing. That's Mac in the background.

Sports In Brief

By C. Karoleczak

The new diving board in the NNMC pool has more spring than any previous board ever in operation in this vicinity. Ask jack-knife artist, Homer Jones! We're sure he will verify that statement. Stand up and take a bow, Tiny.

New equipment for the softball teams included a good looking catcher's mitt. A good system of checking out equipment is now in operation and it is doubtful whether any of the new goods will stray very far away.

Don Smith, horizontal bar expert, proved his worth by taking it on himself to construct his own horizontal bar behind Bks. 142. And a fine job of construction work he did. A more sturdy bit of equipment would be difficult to find.

Don has taken on a number of gasping spectators and encouraged them to do the various exercises he has already mastered. You have to give credit where credit is due and Don really deserves a pat on the back for a job well done.

Now that Steve Manning has left the service, P. G. Stouks, is badly in need of a tennis partner to keep him in practice. Any takers—besides myself?

That "new look" on Ronald Bourgea (an HM2 who's managing editor of one of the local papers isn't exactly NEW. Bourgea has been on a strict muscle building course for several weeks now and from all appearances has gained quite a bit from the experience. His instructor-trainer is none other than Frank Czerchowicz, NNMC life-guard, who looks like a stand in for Charles Atlas.

Bourgea is recently editing a new book entitled, "How to stop writers from talking too much".



CAPT D. Davis Ordered To Pearl Harbor

Captain David H. Davis, MC, USN, will leave the Naval Medical School here and will report for duty as Officer-in-charge, Naval Epidemic Control Unit SIX, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. He also will serve as District Preventive Medical Officer, Fourteenth Naval District and additional duty in connection with Industrial Hygiene.

While here Captain Davis was head of the Bacteriological Department, Naval Medical School, and as additional duty, he served as Senior Member of the Recreation Council, and was active in the recreation program of the station.

Captain Davis was born in Kansas in 1904. He received his Doctor of Medicine in 1930 at the University of Kansas.

(Continued on page 2)

Kenneth Chinnoek Wed To Nina Alsip

On Friday, August 4, 1950 Miss Nina Ellen Alsip became the bride of Kenneth M. Chinnoek, HM3. The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. R. Nelson in his home at 4910 Moorland Lane, Bethesda, and witnessed by two close friends of the couple, Mr. & Mrs. Garth E. Martin as Matron of Honor and best man.

For the occasion the bride wore a sheer Navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The Matron of Honor wore a light blue dress with dark blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. The groom and the best man were dressed in dress blues.

Mrs. Chinnoek works in Bldg. 2 in the Ship's Service main fountain and Chinnoek is attached to the Center command. Mrs. Martin also works in the main fountain and Martin is a patient in the Naval Hospital. The newlyweds are now living at 8407 Irvington Avenue, Bethesda.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

ALNAV Seven Two announces that all regular Navy, Marine Corps and reserve components, except USN-EV and USMCV, expiring on or after July 28, 1950 and prior to July 9, 1951, are involuntarily extended for one year. If you are under the old pay status your Family Allowance continues during involuntary extension. Members whose enlistments are involuntarily extended are not entitled to reenlistment bonus or reenlistment allowance.

The Army Quartermaster Corps has finally developed powdered eggs that taste like eggs and powdered milk that at least resembles fresh milk. What a boom to the "K" rations!

Those desiring to take GED tests for high school or college levels are urged to report to the education office. The high school tests are given at 0900 and 1300 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, while college level tests are conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 0900 and 1300.

(AFPS) Among Hollywood personalities eligible for Air Force Reserve duty under the current strength expansion are Jimmie Stewart, Tim Holt, William Holden, Robert Preston, Tony Martin and Tom Brown. Clark Gable, who distinguished himself in WWII is on the retired list.

If their services are needed, the Navy can call from among Hollywood notables: Wayne Morris,

(Continued on page 2)

Bob Thompson Completes Duty As Assistant Ed.

"Tommy's gone." That is the word around the "Center News" office recently. Robert Lewis Thompson, DT2, better known as "Tommy", is probably just setting foot in Pearl by now, and his departure leaves the local paper with the loss of one of the best editors it has ever had. Although he seldom received a by-line for his work, he was responsible for many of the articles appearing in the NEWS. His talents and capabilities were varied and he could handle a straight news story, a feature or a sport story with agility and ability, delineating them into palatable gems of interest and sincerity. "Tommy" will report to the First Marine Division.

Tommy hails from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, but also lived in Miami

(Continued on page 3)



Captain B. W. Hogan, 22nd Commanding Officer, NMS

Captain Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, assumed command of the Naval Medical School here in ceremonies held in the main auditorium Friday, July 28. Captain Hogan became the twenty-second medical officer to command the school since its establishment in 1902.

Duplicating Graduates Four

Four enlisted men received certificates recently upon completion of a course of studies in Duplication. The graduates are: Van D. Carson, HM 3, Roland S. Genett, HM 3, Roland Stehlen, HM 2, and Kermit L. Walton, HM 2.

The course is under the direct supervision of the Naval Medical School. CPO Ernest E. Huffman is in charge of the instructions. The course consists of basic lithography which includes photography, albumin plate process and offset press work.

Presentation of certificates was made on Friday, July 28 by Captain J. L. Enyart, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School.



Captain Hogan was Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California prior to assuming his new command. He previously served as Acting Commanding Officer and Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital here from 1947-1949.

During World War II Captain Hogan was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and also the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for outstanding heroism while serving as Senior Medical Officer of the USS WASP after the torpedoing of that vessel by enemy Japanese forces on September 12, 1942. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in this action.

He was born in 1901 at West Quincy, Massachusetts. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tufts College Medical School in 1925 and was awarded the Phi Lambda Medal for highest achievement in medical studies. He entered the Navy in that year as Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Medical Corps. Captain Hogan received a degree of LLD (Honorary) in 1945 from Mt. Saint Mary's College in Emmittsburg, Maryland.

Captain and Mrs. Hogan with their three children, Bartholomew T., Thomas, and Mary L., reside in Chevy Chase, Maryland, where he recently purchased a home.

At the ceremony RADM M. D. Willcutts, Commanding Officer, NNSC, praised Captain J. L. Enyart for a "job well done" as Acting Commanding Officer for the past four months, and promised Captain

(Continued on page 2)

GI Insurance Applications Streamlined

The Administrator of Veterans affairs has modified medical evidence required in connection with applications for National Service Life Insurance for personnel who have been in service more than 120 days and who are serving in units under the Command of the Commander in Chief Far East or ordered to duty in that Command.

In those cases where it is impracticable to obtain a complete medical examination the VA will accept applications made prior to 1 October, 1950 bearing a statement from a medical officer to the effect that the applicant is free of disease and in good health.

In the case of persons applying in an actual combat area the certificate will be accepted.

(Continued on page 3)

Four Graduate From Blood Bank

An important part of any hospital is its Blood Bank and those who operate it. Four enlisted men recently completed a course in Blood Bank here. They are: James M. Osborne, HM 1, Robert L. Robinson, HMC, Robert J. Hamalle, HM 3, and Arnold Kassler, HM 3.

Graduation exercises were held Friday, August 4, and presentation of certificates was made by Captain B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School.

In charge of the course is CDR J. J. Engelfried, MSC, USN. The course included the following subjects: Administration and Function of Blood Banks, procurement of donors, drawing blood, care of apparatus, and blood typing and cross matching. It is a two month course.

Clothing Allowance Previously Paid In Advance

There is apparently some misunderstanding concerning the former method of payment of the quarterly maintenance allowance for clothing to enlisted members.

Prior to 1 July 1950, enlisted men were entitled to the quarterly maintenance allowance on the first day of each quarter commencing with the first day of the quarter following the quarter in which a period of nine months active service was completed.

This procedure in effect actually constituted an advance quarterly payment. Therefore, the payment of Cash Clothing Allowance made in April 1950 covered the period 1 April-30 June 1950.

The new procedure and payment of Cash Clothing Allowance effective 1 July 1950 was outlined in the 31 July issue of the NNSC NEWS.

Capt. Hogan Makes Interesting Talk

(Continued from page 1)

Hogan wholehearted support in his new command.

Captain Enyart will resume his duties as Executive Officer at the School.

Following the reading of his orders, CAPT. Hogan gave a short talk, (part of which is printed below) which includes a very interesting history of the Naval Medical School and of the men, both officer and enlisted, who have made this a great medical institution:

"Admiral Willcutts, Commanding Officers, members of the staff of the Medical School and friends:

I am filled with happiness and humble pride on this occasion of assuming command of the Naval Medical School. For the Naval Medical School has given to medicine, naval and civilian, a rich heritage of great men in medicine, officer and enlisted, who have made valuable contributions to medical science.

In reminiscing we find among these great men associated with this school men of the caliber of Admiral Stitt, who has been termed the "Father of Naval Medicine" and who without question is the "Father of the Naval Medical School." As you know the Naval Medical School had its origin about 1870 at which time it was called the Museum of Hygiene. In 1902 through the efforts of Admiral Stitt, who was then chief of the laboratory service, its name was changed to the Naval Medical School. From that time on Admiral Stitt spent most of his remaining years in close contact with the school and here with the aid of staff members, he published his famous book "Stitt's Bacteriology". His book was responsible for planting the seed of naval medicine in many medical undergraduates throughout the country. Admiral Pryor published his "Principles of Hygiene," a book which was considered eminent in its field during that period. Admiral Butler, a vigorous exponent of medical subjects, was the first doctor to bring to American medicine and the American people an understanding of the menace venereal disease was to the public health and welfare of this country. Dr. Bloedorn, one of the outstanding leaders in the field of medical education in this country, was a former Executive Officer of the school. Dr. Paul Dickens, professor of medicine at George Washington University, Medical School, was an instructor in the old medical school and the author of the "Dickens Test". Admiral Melhorn, Admiral Harper and Admiral Pugh added to the greatness and reputation of the school during their command. Admiral Harold Smith, a brilliant intellectual, initiated a number of new things and established medical research in the Navy on a firm foundation. He rightfully can be called the "Father of Naval Medical Research". Dr. Benhke, while attached to this school completed his epochal work on submarine medicine. Dr. Draeger invented the first microphotography camera and in collaboration with Chief Pharmacist Mate Long invented the first automatic camera used in Photofluorography. It was here at the school that the first photofluorographic set in this country was made. In fact, the first seven sets were made at this school. This specialized equipment was developed through the stimulation and encouragement of Admiral McIntyre, Admiral Sutton, Admiral Smith and Captain Duncan with the inventive genius of Chief Pharmacist Mate Harry Long. This Medical School pioneered in the field of electrocardiography, for as you know the electrocardiograph machine came out in 1904-1905 and in 1908 the Medical

School installed a Hindel #1 machine. The research work performed by our medical men added greatly to the knowledge in this field during those days. It was at this school that Dr. Kahn in 1926 developed and perfected the Kahn serological test. In this work he was greatly aided by the excellent work of Chief Pharmacist Mate Lucy. Also at this Medical School Dr. Squibb worked out his formula for commercial ether. In later years the work of Dr. Newhouser, Dr. Losner and Chief Pharmacist Mate Evans in establishing a Blood Bank on a world wide basis, was an outstanding achievement. This work was spearheaded and given great support by Admiral McIntyre and Admiral Sutton. In the recent years the establishment of the Bone, Skin and Blood Vessel Bank by Admiral Willcutts, Captain Kreuz and LT. Hyatt is another first achievement in naval medicine.

These great men that I have mentioned belong in the naval medical hall of fame with many others. They were made greater in their medical work by the excellent assistance of the enlisted men on the school staff. To name only a few, there was Chief Pharmacist Mate George Strott, who was an outstanding technician and who during his assignment to the Medical School wrote most of the technical manuals in use during that period. Chief Pharmacist Mate Martin was credited by no less an authority than the late Dr. Hakansson, as being one of the leading laboratory technicians in the field of Tropical Medicine. Chief Pharmacist Mate Evans who worked in the Blood Bank is now one of the leading authorities in the country in this field. Chief Pharmacist Mate Gault, Lucy and Tom Riley were also outstanding as laboratory technicians and instructors. Chief Pharmacist Mate Art Jones was so outstanding that he now is associate professor of Pharmacy and Chemistry at George Washington University. Chief Pharmacist Mate Gidrites started out using a duplicating machine and ended up with a large printing establishment. Chief Pharmacist Mate Moorman, by his interest in medical legal problems while attached to this school, laid the foundation for what is now the legal branch in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

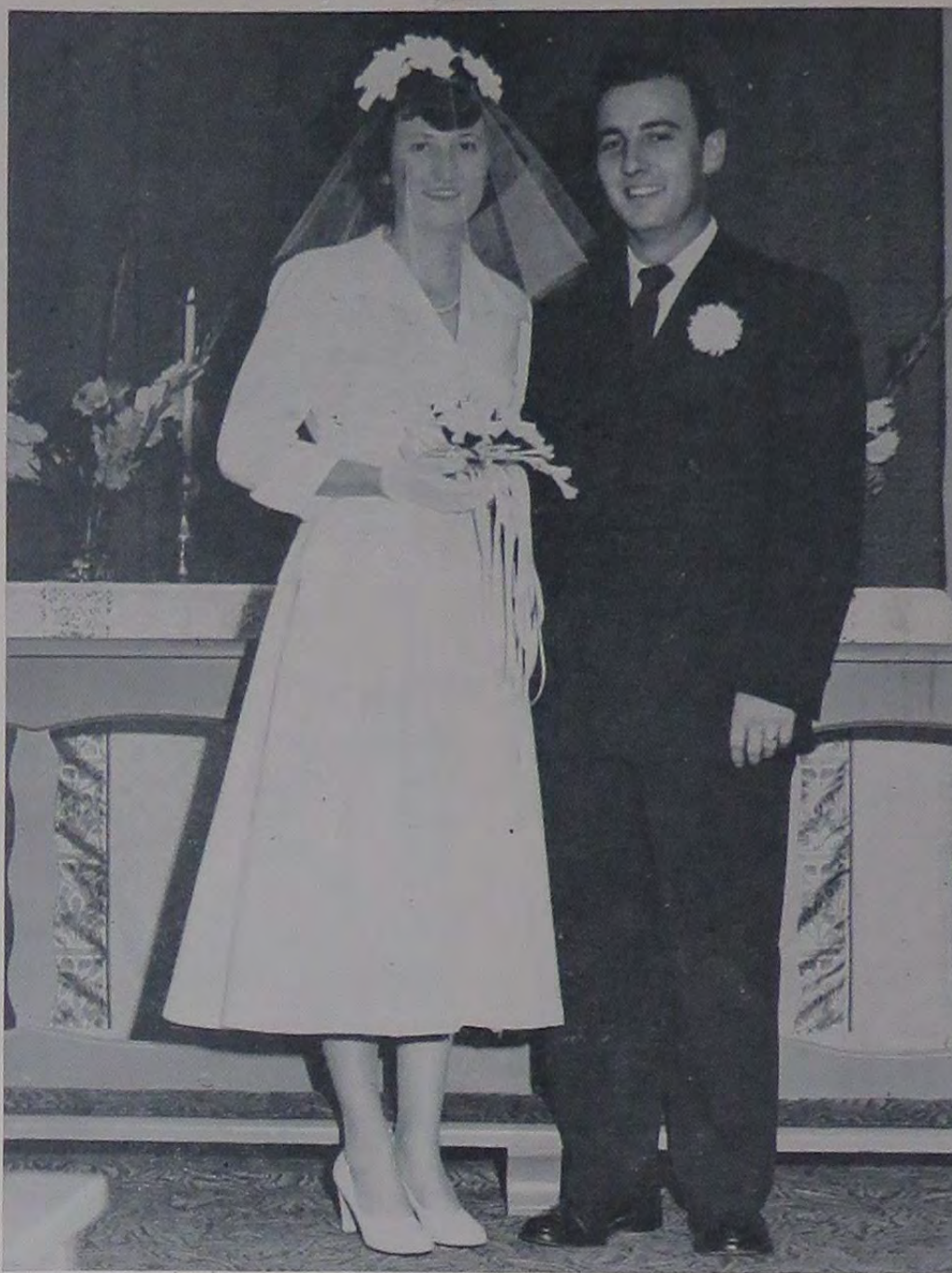
One of the most interesting persons who contributed a great deal to this school was Mr. Noyes. He was originally appointed as the first apothecary in the Navy having held a PHD degree in Chemistry. He later received a medical degree at George Washington University but refused a commission in the Medical Corps of the Navy, preferring his rank of Chief Warrant Officer so that he might continue to teach the subjects he loved and in which he was an outstanding authority. He lectured in Chemistry, Toxicology and Gas Warfare. In 1897 when the Hospital Corps was established he became the first Pharmacist of that Corps. He was attached to the school longer than anyone else and died in 1931. During his life he was a highly respected and fine gentleman.

The medical School has always had the reputation of being a "big family" "pulling together", "supporting each other" and particularly among the enlisted personnel of having the reputation of being of a higher intellectual group than their shipmates in other fields in the Navy.

I am indeed fortunate to have the privilege of serving under Admiral Willcutts. I believe he is one of the outstanding medical men of naval and military medicine. He has

(Continued on page 4)

Bach And Beethoven



Charles E. Mock, HM 3, was married to Miss Isabel V. Hunsecker on August 5 at twelve noon. The ceremonies took place in the Protestant Chapel here and the Senior Chaplain, CAPT. H. Grady Gatlin officiated.

Charles is attached to the Naval Hospital, but recently was a member of the Center Command. He is presently working in the Golf Shop. Mrs. Mock is a native of Fayetteville, Pennsylvania.

The Bride wore a white taffeta dress and white gardenia crown hat with white veil. The Groom was attired in a blue suit. Jean Snowden, a friend of long standing, served as Maid of Honor, while Carl Ridgway, a Marine whom Charles has known for many years, was Best Man.

The couple are now living at 1203 Fairview Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland.

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page one)

Robert Taylor, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Ney and John Howard. The Marines could get Tyrone Power, Glenn Ford, McDonald Carey, Louis Hayward and William Lundigan. Ronald Regan is a reserve Cavalryman. Vic Mature, Gig Young, and Caesar Romero belong to the Coast Guard

New York (AFPS) A customer asked the delicatessen counterwoman for a roast beef and Swiss cheese sandwich with Russian dressing.

"My friend", said the counterwoman, "in this delicatessen, Russian dressing is now MacArthur sauce".

WRGH Nurses Visit CDR



Above, LT Florence V. Kircher, in charge of CDR, explains the operation of the Casedy Hypodermic Needle Cleaner to Captain Irene Williams, an Army Nurse from Walter Reed. Captain Irene Williams, Supervisor of Central Supplies at Walter Reed was also present.

Bone Bank Techs. Graduate Here

A four month course in Bone Bank Technique for hospital corpsmen was successfully completed by three enlisted men: Vernan P. Perry, HM 2, Harry W. Staples, HM 3, and Robert W. Staples, HM 3. Graduation exercises were held Friday, July 28.

This is one of the newer courses at NNMC and is only the second bone bank graduation, but the first to consist solely of operating room technicians. The officer-in-charge of the course is Lieutenant G. W. Hyatt, MC, USN, on duty at the Naval Hospital.

The students are taught the principals of Bone Bank and other subjects including, Bone Bank Administration, Skin Bank Administration, Anatomy, Myology, Osteology, History of the Skin, Bacteriology, Tissue Culture and Isotopes.

Presentation of the certificates was made by Captain J. L. Enyart, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School.

Diaper Derby

The spotlight glows on three newcomers. The first, James Leslie Moler who couldn't wait to make his first bow and stepped onto life's stage on the second of August in the Admission Room with his father, James C. Moler, HMI assisting. Moler is attached to the Center Command and works in the personnel office.

The Research Institute again takes over with two new arrivals. Joseph John Di Carlo, Jr. gave his first performance on August 5. His father is HMC Joseph J. Di Carlo. The only girl in the trio, Phyllis Ann, pinned up her star on the seventh of August. Her parents are Lt. and Mrs. William Hull.

CAPT. DAVIS

(Continued from page one)

sity of Kansas. He also received a Master of Public Health degree in 1947 at John Hopkins. The captain served his internship at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California.

He served with the Fourth Regiment Marines in China from 1932 to 1945 and later reported to Naval Hospital, San Diego. He has seen sea duty on board a destroyer and an aviation tender.

CAPT. Davis is married and has four children; a son studying engineering at the University of Kansas; a daughter, a senior in high school, and two other daughters in grade school. The Davis's are living in Arlington, Virginia, but claim Kansas as home.

Soo Canal Most "Important Mile In America"

(AFPS) The Soo Canal area is referred to as the "most important mile in America".

So important is this stretch of waterways connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron, that during World War II, the United States had a guard unit of 12,000 soldiers stationed in and around Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. In addition to the troops, there were more than 40 anti-aircraft guns and more than 50 barrage balloons covering the system.

What makes this short expanse of land and water so important? Let's look at a few enlightening figures.

In a single eight-month period, the Soo Canal carries more traffic than the combined 12 month totals for the Panama, Suez and Kiel canals. One ship passes through the canal's five locks every 18 minutes, 24 hours a day—except in winter.

During World War II, 90 per cent of the U.S. iron ore production was shuttled through the Soo Canal to war factories. This year alone, it is expected that between 70 and 75 million tons of iron ore will make the canal journey.

A total of eight million tons of wheat was ferried to the east from the wheat fields of North Dakota, Montana and Minnesota, during 1949. In fact, 22,157 vessels carried 96 million tons of material through the fabulous locks of the Soo.

Construction of the Soo Canal was started in 1833 by Charles Harvey, a young New England business man. It was completed and ready for shipping in the spring of 1823.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC

Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NMMC

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Editorial

In a memorandum signed by a prominent man there was a statement which should be of particular interest to all personnel. In a list of things that the Department of Defense requires from each serviceman there was stated: "respect for individual dignity and integrity." When you stop and think of this statement, what a gigantic scope it covers! When man loses his individuality he has lost all interest in human standings and is no more than a hollow log or a mechanical robot to be started and stopped at will.

Men have always heard the virtues of the soul mulled over in churches, groups and even with serious conversations amongst friends, but who speaks of the virtues of the body? Individuality, courtesy, adaptability, or friendliness? They are, at most, given passing remarks: "Isn't he polite; he knows himself; he is well-liked; nothing seems to stump him." And that is as far as we care to discuss the qualities of the body, while we go into long discussions about love and charity.

Some people argue that while love and charity are virtues of the soul, the others are but qualities of the body, and the body being so much the lesser of the two that they become only as a speck of sand to a mountain in ratio of importance. That may be true, yet if the body is big enough to be a container for the soul; if it is its host for no matter how short a time, it is then worth more than fleeting comments. Those qualities that the body may have make it a better container and a more convivial host. It would seem that a man void of all bodily qualities would have a barren soul.

It is not only a human right to be an individual, it is a human necessity.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

Atmospheric Influence

Several years ago a London physician gave out a most interesting and fascinating theory which is not altogether new, that is, the human body emits variously colored rays. This is the way he puts it: The rays emanating from a very passionate man have a deep red hue. One whose keynote in life is to be good and do good throws off pink rays. An ambitious man emits orange rays. A deep thinker throws off deep blue. The lover of art and refined surroundings, yellow. An anxious, depressed person, gray. One who leads a low debased life, throws off muddy rays. A devotional, good meaning person, light blue. A progressive minded one, light green. And a physically or mentally ill one, dark green.

Whether or not this theory should prove correct it is undeniable that we send out moral and spiritual rays that effect every one whom we meet.

We build our own world, we make our own environment and we create our own atmosphere. Wherever you move, there goes from you, even if there be no spoken word, a silent but effective influence of an elevating or degrading nature.

Napoleon on the eve of every great battle would send for his marshals and have them come to his tent. There in the silence he would grasp each man by the hand and look into his eyes for a moment and would let him go. The great Napoleon had not uttered a word but the Marshals caught the spark of his spirit and were new men when they left his tent.

Charles Dickens, in "Old Curiosity Shop," writing of the death of little Nell says: "There is nothing good or innocent that dies and is forgotten. A little child dying in its infancy will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part through them in the redeeming actions of the world; though its body be burned to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea."

"A homeless man amid the crowd
That thronged the daily mart,
Let fall a word of hope and love
Unstudied from the heart:
A whisper in the tumult thrown
A transitory breath,—
It raised a brother from the dust.
It saved a soul from death."

It is up to us to create our own atmosphere and determine the kind of influence that shall emit therefrom.

Chaplain Raynor Ordered To Sea Duty



LT. Paul J. Raynor, CHC, USN, was detached from duty here as Assistant Protestant Chaplain and will report for duty afloat.

The Chaplain was born on December 5, 1913 in British East Africa. He received his theological training at Princeton Seminary.

Since he has been in the Naval Service he has seen various duty stations. He has served at the District Headquarters, Eleventh Naval District, San Diego, the Philippine Islands, Naval Hospital, Seattle, Washington and the Johnson Islands. Chaplain Raynor reported here in July 1949 from the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Oahu. T. H.

THOMPSON

(Continued from page one)

and New Orleans. He still raves about "that good old New Orleans coffee". He left high school before graduating, but finished school through USAFI; and he has also passed the first year college level GED test. It was his firm hope to return to school this August, but circumstances do not permit so that he is now uncertain whether or not to ship over or to wait out his involuntary retention.

Navy life began in October of 1946 in Bainbridge, Maryland where he took his "boot" training and later, Hospital Corps School. He was then transferred to the Naval Hospital at Memphis, Tenn. and later to the DGT School at Great Lakes. Then he came here, where he was known as one of the best dental corpsmen in his command.

Previously he had worked on his high school paper so that it was no



wonder that he wrote for the NEWS as a correspondent from the first of 1949 to February of this year when he became the Assistant Editor. Numbering among his many other interests is sports. He helped arrange the recent tennis tournament and participated in trouncing Quantico recently. His love for tennis is probably no greater, though, than that of golf and horse racing, which he says is in his blood.

"I'll go out and edit the Pearl Harbor Express", he said jokingly as he left. Well, we here certainly hope that there is a paper there for you Tommy, and we know that if there is it will be gaining our loss.

One Who Leaves America

By Ronald Bourgea

Where are you now, America?
A line upon a distant sky,
That fades and ever fades away
Into a nothingness of sea.

It takes

A day to fully realize you've gone.
Gone, gone, America! Your ways; your heart.
The very essence of your name is breath
That has been breathed before; grows stale
And makes my lungs collapse against their walls.
The liquid of your crowded streets,
The anvil of your pounding streams,
The mystic incense of your forest life,
The gold dust of your corn, your sprig of womanhood,
The mounting mystery of men,
The strange secreation of your life's life gone for me.

Korea claims the dead. Korea calls America.

And I, and you, and he . . . and we . . . must go.

And if we see that distant haze appear again.

Again as we have said before, before.

And if we be not too presumptuous.

May never say again,

"Where are you now, America?"

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

The invasion . . .

Veaques is not much more than a drop of sand and low vegetation with occasional rises and greenery. The planes from the Roosevelt and other carriers have been flying over ever since we got here. We can see the smoke their bombs make but can't hear the noise, for they are bombing the far end of the island.

This morning the Juneau and a couple other cruisers came in quite close to the beach and let go salvoes from their big guns. We could see the blast of flame and then a few seconds later the large whack of noise, as the sound caught us. Ashore geysers of dust and sand rose up where the shells hit. This continued all morning.

At noon, a group of APA's moved in close to shore and let down their small craft. Some LSM's sent volleys of rockets ashore. The little LSM's and LCVP's circled around their mother ship like busy bees around their hive. Then it came, the small craft headed ashore. We watched them. A terrific support came from the cruisers, now further out and the planes came in steadily. Every now and then we could observe a mock dogfight over the island. We couldn't see the troops land, but we saw the smoke rising from the land and imagined that it was no picnic even if it was feigned.

The fight kept up and soon we started receiving patients. Marines, dirty, and with broken legs and arms. I wondered how bad war could be? How many times multiplied the sight of this? Our patients now were mostly only fractures and dislocations and occasional burns. But what if, I thought . . . I looked over to the island and made a silent prayer.

Your Salt Shaker,
A. Sailor

The Perambulating Perambulator

If you like sea food at reasonable prices, try the Wharf on the Washington Canal. Take 7th Street by the Army Institute of Pathology on the Mall and bear right on "G" Street. At the end of "G" you will come out on Main Avenue and you can't miss the many sea food restaurants and raw bars along the Canal. Try the Mariners Plate at Hogate's at 8th and Main Avenue. A real treat for sea food lovers, at about \$1.75 per.

For real seaside atmosphere go to O'Donnell's Sea Grill, between 12th and 13th Street on "E" St NW. Here the prices are a bit higher but the atmosphere is more sea-like and the food is as excellent as on the wharf.

"La Cuisine superieur". If you are looking for a bit of Paris and real french cuisine, try Bonat's Cafe on Vermont Avenue NW. Also in the french line there is Aux Trois Mousquetaires on Connecticut Avenue NW, Maxime's also on Connecticut Avenue NW and Michel's on Vermont Avenue, NW. Ce qui est bon, ici est tres bon.

If you want to go out of Washington for your eating pleasure, we have two suggestions to make. The famous Normandy Farm is in Potomac, Maryland. Although the prices are rather high, it is well worth it. Go NW on Massachusetts to the end and follow the arrows from there to Potomac, Maryland. The Olney Inn is quite famous. Take route 97 from Silver Spring to Olney. Voila!

Washington is literally overflowing with good restaurants: Old New Orleans, on 18th Street NW, New Smorgasbord on Connecticut Avenue opposite the Wardman Park Hotel, Naylor's on the Wharf, The Dragon, on "G" Street NW.

Of course, there are still excellent restaurants right here in Bethesda. The Dinner Bell and Bethesda Inn are reputable, as is the Cape Cod Cottage.

* * *

Hildegard is playing at the Olney Theatre, August 15 through August 20. Also on August 21 through September 3, Loraine Day will be starred in "Angel Street".

The Roosevelt Masquers are presenting a series of one act plays on the following dates: August 17, 24 and 31. The plays will take place at the Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur Streets, NW.

GI INSURANCE

(Continued from p. 1)

fication may be signed by the applicant's commanding officer when conditions preclude its execution by a medical officer.

If proper forms are not available,

the VA will accept a statement in writing bearing the signature of the applicant desiring insurance.

All Naval and Marine Corps personnel are urged to apply for or increase their insurance to the maximum amount of National Service Life Insurance.

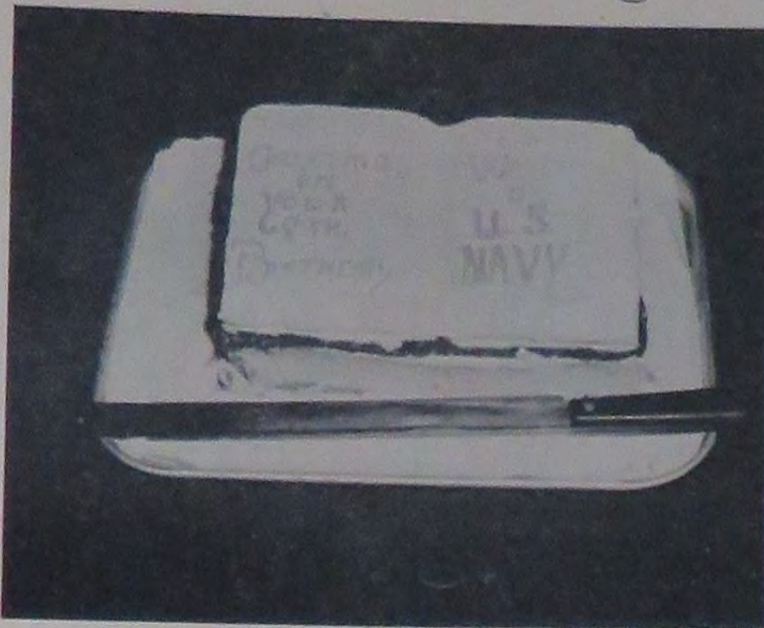
G. E. Martin SN Weds Janet Kutil

In a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. E. E. Huffman at 4119 Rosedale Ave., Bethesda, Miss Janet Irene Kutil became the bride of Garth Eugene Martin, SN on Friday July 28 at 3 p.m.

R. W. Bowles AE3 was best man and Mrs. Aileen Hartleroad was matron of honor. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Nina Ellen Alsip and Kenneth M. Chinnock, HM3.

Martin is a patient on Ward 129 of the Naval Hospital and the new Mrs. Martin works in the Ship's Service main fountain. They are making their home at 8407 Irvington Road, Bethesda.

WAVE Eighth Anniversary



Before this picture was taken (left) there was more cake than shown. Actually, the part shown represents a book, while the podium on which it rested is eaten away. The cake, baked by the Commissary is in honor of the WAVE's Eighth Birthday. RADM Willcutts (right) cuts the cake as a group of WAVE's look on.

Med School Scuttlebutt

Harry R. Fallers

This has taken me rather a surprise—a surprise in the fact that I am still here to write this column. Since our former editor, Thompson, left for overseas duty a fairly large number of us here on the third deck have also been waiting to pick up our own check-out slips and head west. Rumors are a penny a dozen these days.

The other night our quiet and unassuming friend, John, was invited to a dinner party. Being a most appreciative guest he refused to help with the dishes, sang two or fifteen choruses of 'Riders In The Sky'; but he did entertain the children. So, it couldn't have been a total loss, or could it?

Captain D. H. Davis, Officer in Charge of the Bacteriology Department, left a week ago to take charge of the Epidemiology Unit at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Little Frank Adams also left to go to Patuxent River for duty.

From the many blood shot eyes seen shining brightly over deep blue bags last Saturday morning we can assume that the dance which it seems everybody attended was somewhat of a success. Pappy Kearns was so determined that the party would be a success that he drove forty miles just to find a place where he could buy a bottle of refreshments. However, that forty miles was driven with Tiny Schroer giving the directions. Without him directing we could subtract about thirty five miles from the total.

Moose Kovarik has a new alias. It is ACE. And from what I hear it doesn't refer to the hole in one which he made several months ago. It does have something to do with flying. We are sure if you ask ACE he will take time from his rather strenuous duties and explain it to you in detail.

Laugh Awhile

The bachelor went to see his married sister's new baby. He watched the infant carefully through the regular routine of its day. When asked later to describe the new arrival, he thought a moment, and then said: "Hm. Very small features. Clean Shaven. Very red in the face, and a very hard drinker."

"I just shot a dog."
"Was he mad?"
"Well...he wasn't very pleased."

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," said the fair co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years.

Poppa Bear (in a gruff voice): "Who stole my beer?"
Mamma Bear (in a shrill voice): "Who stole my beer?"
Baby Bear: "Hic."

Father: "What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this hour?"
HN: "Had to make 0600 muster."

"Do you love your enemies, Uncle Tom?"

"Yes, all of them—tobacco, women, and liquor."

Chaplain: "Son, are you saving half of what you earn?"
Corpsman: "No Sir, I don't get that much."

Junkman: "Any old clothes or rags?"
Chief: "Of course not, this is a chief's barracks."
Junkman: "Any old bottles?"

Crew's Library:

New Golf Book By Joe Novak Rates Highly

Crew's Library has just received a couple of shipments of new books so let's open them up together and enjoy the crisp pages and bright covers with promise of the good things inside. Here they are just as they came—

First is *BE YOUR REAL SELF* by David Fink of a former success called Release From Nervous Tension. This seems to be an informal, practical, down-to-earth outline of how to achieve mental health in a 3-fold program: learning how to relax, how to arrive at life's true values and how to adjust to one's environment.

Oh, Oh!—here's one sure to be popular on this compound: *PAR GOLF IN 8 STEPS* by Joe Novak—a wonderful book for any 115 player who wants to score in the 90's. Novak's basic steps are highlighted by excellent photographs.

The next one had a long title, *SAN GENARO NEVER SAYS NO*. The author, Giuseppe Marotta, tells the story of a trip to Naples after an absence of twenty years. With charm and humor, he describes unusual things such as illegal fisherman, puppeteers, petty thieves or an orphanage; all against the background of the beautiful city and the bay beyond.

Next comes a new novel—*DIAMOND WEDDING* by Wilbur Daniel Steele. It begins in the lush days of Colorado boom our last wilderness, when an uncouth mountain man and a sheltered girl from New England make an oddly matched pair.

Better come on in and see what else we found in those big boxes!

CAPT. HOGAN

(Continued from page two)

served in the most important professional and administrative assignments in the Navy Medical Corps during two wars and during peace time. I hope daily to tap this reservoir of knowledge to the advantage of the Medical School and myself.

I also am most fortunate in having as my executive officer, Captain Enyart, who has demonstrated his fitness as an outstanding administrator. He is particularly well qualified in professional work and possesses that rare quality of being able to get along with others.

In looking back over the many outstanding doctors who have been Chief of Laboratory services from the days of Admiral Stitt, I feel safe in saying that none of these great

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

By Ray W. Conrad

And still they come! I refer of course to the 1950-51 classes whose members are reporting daily to this command for the course which begins on September 5. Though we have not seen any golden rod (the traditional sign for the return to the classroom), nor long faces from vacations ended, we are racing towards the day when our classrooms ring again with instruction, argumentation, and laughter. That's the reason for our being and we look forward to new classes with more enthusiasm than ever. There will be changes in our staff, changes in our curriculum, and changes in our teaching methods, but still we come up with the right spirit for a job we believe in!

The problems of the individual may vary. One has lost his orders—another has left his wife on the other coast and wants her here desperately—still another can't move in until his household effects arrive from Kwajalein. Our problem is always the same—how to get the most across in the time allowed to a large group with different backgrounds and different ideas about why they're here and what they want to learn here. We always seem to accomplish more than we had hoped at the beginning and the student always thinks he has learned less than he had anticipated when he arrived.

Perhaps we're both a little distance from the actual facts, but a careful and unbiased stock-taking will add up to pretty much the same view as expressed by Mark Twain. At a dinner party, the subject of eternal life and future punishment came up for a long discussion, in which the great man took no part. A lady near him turned suddenly toward him and exclaimed: "Why do you not say anything? I want your opinion." Twain replied gravely: "Madam, you must excuse me. I am silent of necessity: I have friends in both places." That's us!

men has been better qualified than our present Chief of Laboratories, Captain Silliphant. We are indeed most fortunate in having him with us.

With Gods grace and help, and your full and willing cooperation, I pledge to the best of my ability to maintain the high standards of achievement established by previous Commanding Officers."

Dental Explorer

By Elli Karge

Gol-lie, how busy can a place get? If you'd like to know, drop into the dental buildings, both #1 and 122, someday and find out. To give you a clue—we are now the proud possessors of sixtythree green, but willing to learn prosthetic students. Among them we find three female homo sapiens, namely Ruby Pringle, Hope Littner and Virginia Hermann. We are not like Admiral Byrd's article, "Alone", anymore. The Dental half of the barracks has gained a little life again. Back to normal, that's us. Seriously, welcome to our happy family. Glad to have you around (the more watch standers, the better we like it).

Shift to the right

Venancio (O'Brien) Diaz has acquired a new job. Poor soul is pinch hitting for Beck (who is enjoying the freedom of the great outdoors in Minnesota, which is famous as Wisconsin's next door neighbor) for ten whole days. Yes, O'Brien is now file and record clerk up at the main information desk, and having more fun than you or I will ever know. We're glad to have you around Pedro, no fooling.

Sights to behold

That beautiful yellow trimmed automobile (?) owned by Evans. Guess its supposed to match his hair cut—I can't think of any other excuse, can you?

Joe Hawley without his front teeth. I declare someday you're going to lose them, but good!

The hair cut on Levantins. Guess the "Coach" hasn't seen you yet, has he Tommie?

"Ski" polishing the bright work around the information desk. Push, halt for fifteen minutes and rest, and then push again. Such hard work shouldn't be left to one person, especially an ambitious one.

The chit boy of the week. No one but Leon Burger, short for Leo. In just one short week this character put in enough chits to paper the walls of the barracks. Cheer, Leon we all understand, really we do. Of course sometimes, it just doesn't pay to get up, does it?

Before I go any further, let me welcome our new columnist to the fold. Glad to have you aboard, George.

There's a new face in office 240. Newly reported Keller, DT 2, learning the ropes from T. R. How are those "lovely" plaster models getting along? They scared me half to death the other night when I had the Dental Watch. Wish you wouldn't let them just lie there.

The heat is too much for me—so I'm forced to say—so long...

Not Much Research Involved

By J. P. Walsh

It is easy when the temperature is high to understand the nation's sympathy with Irene and her disenchantment. Imagination fails before the prospect of another evening in the ninties and you take another stroll downtown, drink another beer and grow reflective in a season when determination would be more useful. You remember reading that the sun shines only fifty percent of the daylight hours in these parts—curious that it can get so hot doing a part-time job. You can't remember how many rainy weekends the Weather Bureau counted—the same number as your liberty weekends probably. Irene, Irene sometimes I think it's a great notion to go sail on the ocean.

And you probably will—there's the COMWESSEAFRONTIER and the yet to be compiled Tales of San Francisco and Tales of San Diego. Time was and the time returns for nearly everyone to go that way—with all the excitement of the purposefully limited outlook—MARKET ST. and the "A" train. Thanks to the Bacteriology group who

For memory has painted this perfect day

With colors that never fade.

And we find at the end of a perfect day

The soul of a friend we've made.
Carrie J. Bond.

brought the sea flavour to the barracks it is easy to recall the adaptability of the transient disposition—like a briefing for all the travel ahead. Pictures, ashtrays, chairs and tables, the settled look in the cubicle ready to be left behind. The gravitation to one bar (the KITMAR for them and the bizarre tales too often told. This after all is the rolling life. Salt for work day routine in the Navy everywhere and on the way to anywhere. HOLDERMAN and BULLOCK are the RESEARCH van guard to COMWESSEAFRONTIER—just waiting to add our name. The sedentary life was nice—Goodnight Irene. Goodnight, see you, but not by the fireside bright.

Arrivals and departures for the month: HMC's Taylor, Gilmore and Evans back for another tour. HMC's Brooks, Sylvester reporting in. DT1 Clark, and HMI Griffith reporting to Pearl Harbor were replaced by DT1 Furrey, and HMC Carncross lately of Pearl Harbor. HMI Nicholson taking over Holderman's comptometer.

Cottage Capers

Ever been to a peach festival? Fellows and gals, you haven't lived yet.

However, here's a wonderful opportunity for you to correct that mistake and have a good time doing it.

A slam-bang peach festival is going to be held in the vicinity of the "Y" cottage, which is conveniently located for all personnel just a few hundred yards down Wisconsin Avenue; on Thursday, August 12, and "all hands" are cordially invited.

This is to be the "event of the year" and leading the entertainment field will be one of the original "Barbershop Quartets", to bring back a few memories and instill a few new ones. Gypsies will be on hand to look into the future and tell you if that girl back home is still waiting, or how soon your expected orders will arrive, all to the tune of "magic" fortune telling cards.

Refreshments will be available, dancing, and a raffle for an RCA portable radio, will be on the plan of the day agenda.

Ice cream, home-made-cakes (just like Mom used to make) and peaches, peaches, peaches, will make this a captivating evening you won't want to miss.

Festivities will begin at 1800 and there will be a lovely array of rosy-cheeked peaches to greet you as you enter.

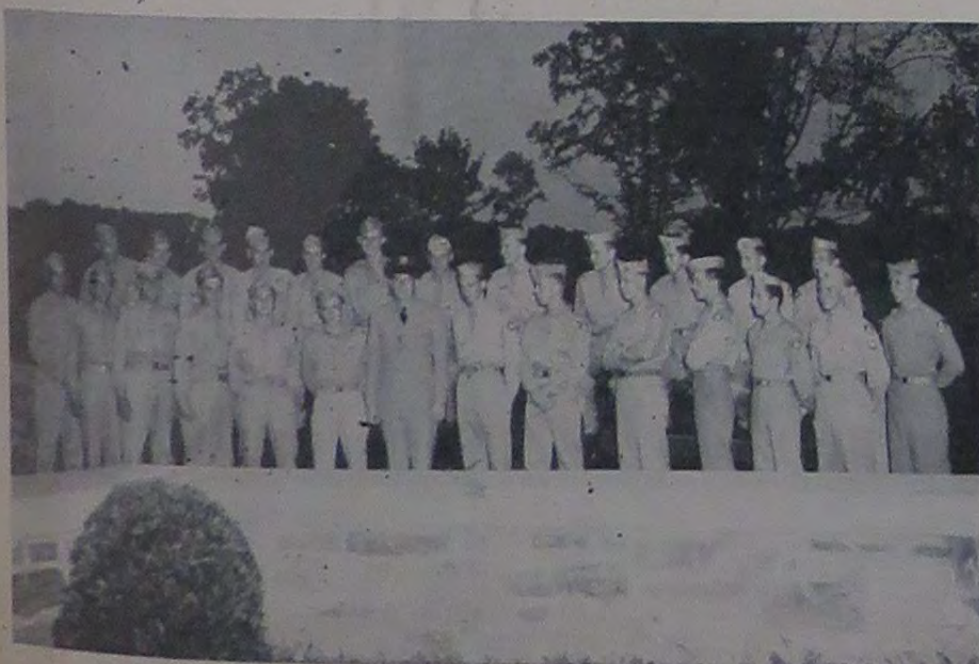
If you've never attended a peach festival, this will be a "must" on your date calendar. If you've been there before, I'm sure you'll need no urging to return.

Other activities left this month are two encouraging picnics; one taking place August 20 (Meet at the cottage by 10) and a Tridelphia affair being held on the 26, with general muster being sounded at 8 (in the morning—yawn!).

Any of you folks who haven't been taking advantage of these opportunities, better climb aboard right quick like. With the step up in armed-forces personnel, the cottage will serve more and more as a first-class crossroads of personalities, and there isn't a better way to make your stay in Washington (whether it be long or short) both pleasant and interesting. Come on along and join the fun, we'll be happy to have you.

CAP Wing Leaders Visited Center Recently

The Center played host to the outstanding Civil Air Patrol Wing Leaders from the 48 states in the Union sponsored by the Army Air Force. They visited various activities about the station which included a dip in the swimming pool and dinner at the Commissioned Officers Mess (Open).



Personalities About The Center



Harry Naugle HM 3

Harry H. Naugle, Jr., HM3, is a quiet fellow who works in the Cardiology department of the Naval Hospital. Originally he came from Ashland, Kentucky, but he now resides in Jackson, Ohio, where his folks own a hundred and twenty acres of apple orchard and dairy farm. "I want to do twenty in the Navy," says Naugle, "but after that time is up I want to go back to farming." Need it be said that farming then is his main interest? Next to farming, he loves to hunt and fish. Pheasant hunting is particular pleasing to him as is fresh water fishing for bass.

Dollars are banked by those who aren't forever depositing their quarters on easy chairs.

Naugle graduated from Jackson High School. While a student there he belonged to the Hi-Y Club and took active part in their programs. He also was quite active in baseball. Navy life began in October 1947. Both "boot" and Hospital Corps School were taken at Great Lakes. In March 1948 he was transferred to the Naval Hospital where he has worked at various jobs: ward 6B, T-17, and the G. U. Clinic. Later he took a four month course in EGG and BMR and was retained here after graduation to work in the Cardiology department. "The work in this department is very interesting. I like it very much," says Naugle.

In July, Naugle was married to Miss Marjorie Elmor of Daytona Beach, Florida. The ceremony took place in the chapel here, officiated by Chaplain P. J. Raynor and attended by close friends. After the ceremony, a small reception was held in Silver Spring.

These cadets were on their way to England; while more were going to Canada, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal as part of an exchange program between the US and foreign countries. The US sends it's top honor man from each state CAP wing and from Hawaii and other territories, making a total of 53 cadets participating in this program.

(Continued in col. 4)



Barbara Brown ENS

Barbara G. Brown has approximately thirty babies...er... that is, Barabara G. Brown, Ens, NC, USNR has to do with approximately thirty mothers who have thirty babies. She works on T-7, the maternity ward.

Life was centered around Chicago, Illinois where she attended Foreman High School, Wright Junior College and three years of nurses training at St. Luke's Hospital. After graduating from St. Luke's, Miss Brown was a nurse at girl's camp for one summer.

Miss Brown entered the Navy Nurse Corps in October 1949 and came directly here for duty. After in indoctrination period, she worked on many of the wards before finally being assigned to T-7.

An avid sports enthusiast, she loves swimming, golf, tennis, horseback riding, and skiing. While in high school, she was a member of a water ballet team and enjoyed that very much. Also, she was a life

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.

Thomas Kempis

guard on Chicago's North Avenue Beach during the war when women had to take over a man's job. "This was a novel situation", declared Miss Brown, "for it seemed as though not so many women were yelling for life guard assistance as when the men had the job".

Miss Brown states that she has met many interesting people since she has been in the Navy. She entered the service with Ens. Patricia Gehard who is also here. They both come from Chicago and both took their training together at the same hospital. The Mid-West is for her; she does not like the East Coast at all.

Combat Action A First For Middie

Aboard a U.S. Aircraft Carrier off Korea (AFPS)—What is believed to be the first incident in which a Navy midshipman took part in combat action since the Spanish-American War, occurred on board this fighting vessel of the U.S. Navy.

Midshipman Gordon E. Strickland, Palo Alto, Calif., flew combat air patrol over units of the U. S. Seventh Fleet while in enemy waters off Korea.

In addition to his "first", Strickland, after being waved off in two landing attempts, made the 21,000th landing on the deck of the carrier. The traditional cake was awaiting him in the officers' wardroom.



Joseph Rose HM 3

Some dark night 'bout six or eight o'clock when you are woefully biting your nails to the skin with mad anticipation of what will happen to Johnny Easygoing when he is caught by head hunters, and the film breaks...and you wait patiently...for a while...or longer...and still no movie, blame one Joseph S. Rose, HM3, a local movie operator.

Rose is a Virginian all the way (mint juleps not bared, but sipped refreshingly beneath the shade of a sprawling tree). He was born in Delaplane, Virginia, later moved to Arlington and now to Alexandria. Rose attended Marshall High School in Alexandria and finished his schooling at Washington-Lee in Arlington. High school days were buzzing with extra-curricular activities such as football and baseball. He was also president of the Sharon Chapel Young People's Organization of Alexandria. This group sponsored dances and suppers, the proceeds of which went to build a recreation center for the youth of the town.

As many have learned that Chicago is close to Great Lakes, so did Rose find out that Boot camp wasn't liberty in Chicago or boat rides on the lake, but a grueling procedure of abstention whereby one becomes what is commonly classed as, "he who travels by water". To further the picture, he also learned that to become a corpsman one does not sit at a desk and let the patients fend for themselves—atomy, physiology, nursing, chemistry, materia medica, first aid, and a few others: physical (ouch) training, hygiene and sanitation,—and on and on.

In April of 1948, he reported to the Center for duty at NMS. After a sojourn in the NMS Board Room and on T-13 he was transferred to Center Command where he has actively (to differentiate from passively, you know) applied himself to various duties: Center Files, Crew's Library, Recreation Department, Post Office, and presently Guard Mail. He operates the movies at night, a duty for which he prepared for six weeks at the NOB Norfolk Movie Operator's School.

He was recently married to Miss Betty Jane Willson who also comes from Alexandria.

CAP WING LEADERS

(Continued from col. 2)

The CAP, functioning as an auxiliary of the Army Air Force, gives boys from 15 to 18 a course in the basic fundamentals and training in aviation. These cadets train one day a week with a two week tour on active duty a year. After this training a cadet can enter the Army Air Force as a Private First Class (Airmen) or if they complete college they can become an officer. The CAP does not teach cadets to fly but only the basic fundamentals of aviation.

Navy Belles

By George

Since Nadine has gone on leave and will start school early in September, her job has "fell into careless hands." I will try and keep you posted on what I see and hear. Any help from you will be appreciated, both corrective and constructive.

The Waves had a cellar party on the 27th, our 8th Birthday you know. Thank you Commissary for the lovely cake you gave us. Joy Shrader was the Wave with the longest service, and Kathryn Yuhus with the shortest.

We are now working on a picnic, just can't seem to get enough girls off duty at the same time.

Want to thank the Gardener for the lovely flowers he has been bringing us. They sure do brighten up our lounge.

Just Around Our House

Millicent Tschaep, is saving pennies these days, only she doesn't know the name of the person helping her save them.

Betty Lou Seagraves has joined the parade of girls to change her name. New name Betty Lou Wiitala...best of everything Betty.

"Hopalong" Hamilton, has been lassoing mice in school and giving them shots.

Some nice person willed Katie Glendenning an old wooden leg, to blow smoke rings with...Have you seen the crome on it yet? Katie is off night duty now, so you may see her around. The change of night duty brings new girls back into circulation, and takes others out.

Ruth Alger sewing presents with one hand, and holding her muscle notes in the other.

Nadine Calhoun is still looking for her Maxwell...Wants to get it broken in before she starts school.

Reggie Wyka, our future carpenter of America, is still building little things.

Helen Glover, is trying to sell her Rapid Sinusoidal. See Helen for easy terms.

Joy Shrader is patiently waiting for her ship to some in...

Three little Dental gals standing in a row...Looking down, wishing there were more. Don't worry girls, they should be here soon... Number please...

The Waves come, and the Waves go, but some stay on and on. Don't they KT?...The new members of our family are: Kathryn Yuhus, HA from corps school at the Lakes for the Staff, Hope N. Littner, DT2 from Treasure Island, Calif... Virginia J. Hermann DN from Pensacola, Florida, and Ruby G. Pringle, DN from Corpus Christi, Texas. These girls came in for Dental Prosthetic School.

The girl from the heart of Maryland says, bye for now...

Second Round Robin Softball Standings

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Naval Hospital | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lab. 14 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dental | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Commissary | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Med. Sch. | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| NP | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Print Shop | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Phys. Med. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| * NMRI | 0 | 8 | .000 |

* NMRI has forfeited all games to preceeding teams.

NNMC Netters Down Naval Comm. Station

By C. Karolczak

Our local "netters" once again invaded the tennis courts and pulled a startling victory "out of the hat".

Playing in the position of home team, the "sunset bombers" welcomed aboard the "pride of communications" and proceeded to defeat their line of experts by a slim muster of four wins to three defeats.

Again it was Dr. Anderson, leading the way, with a double win consisting of a singles match and a doubles in which he again sought out CDR Oesterling as his ace right hand man.

The tide turned when Dr. Ruebush was defeated by Mr. Boake, from communications, and HM 1 Powell was defeated by CDR Sweath, in three grueling sets of play.

The slim defeat handed to HM 1 Cook, representing the Center, was the major surprise item of the evening. Had it not been for HM 3 Mercer defeating Captain Mason, and DT 3 Cummings defeating his opponent, NNMC would have been in a bad way.

This victory cannot be called decisive, because of the fact that two of the doubles matches were not completed due to inclement weather. NNMC wishes to thank Communication Station for their whole hearted spirit and the determination which they brought with them.

Sport Shorts

By C. Karolczak

Orchids go out to Joe Karzauzki and Don Bauer, for doing a marvelous job as umpires at recent softball games. They really know their stuff. Can you imagine anyone yelling, "Kill the umpire," and throwing a coke bottle at that big tall six-foot-two frame of Ski's?

"Smooth Sailing" should be in the plan of the day for, Bob Thompson DT2, who recently received his orders for sea duty. This sports writer will remember him well because of his never ending love for the sport of tennis. Bob was always one of the do-or-die men of the courts and it was almost entirely because of his efforts that tennis regained her foothold on the station this year. "Speedy Thompson," had his finger in every tennis match this command has been involved in for the past two years. We were honored by your stay, Bob, and we sure hate to lose you. Good luck!

Are there many people on the station that put more time in on our golf course than Lt. J. R. Barberio? And are there many people who can shoot as good a game as the doctor can? This is one case in which practice certainly does make perfect.

Some team captains must have slipped up when they by-passed center fielder, Mark Boudreaux. Man, what a wing on that fellow!

Maybe it was for the best that the NMRI team dropped out of the league, but it certainly left a lot of players who love the sport, sitting out in the cold. It's a shame that more personnel weren't interested enough to finish out the season. Every team can't be a winner!

Other than the NMRI drop-out there seems to be renewed vigor in the softball playoffs. That's the way gang, keep it up!

Practice Green



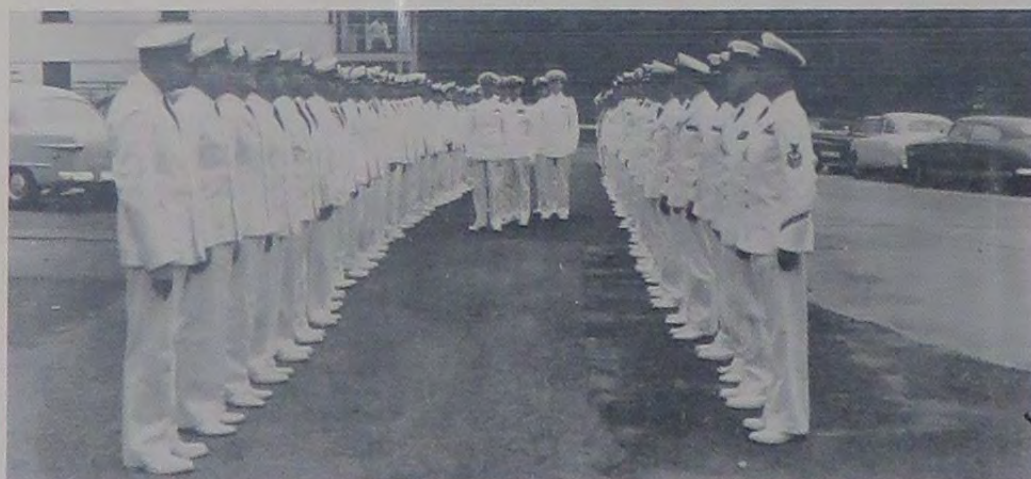
With the rainy season over and sunshiny days with us again activity on the golf course has increased noticeably. The golf course you know not only includes nine holes about the station, but a driving range by Barracks 12 and an excellent practice putting green (shown above) near the Golf Shop.

Inspections Are Measures Of Pride In Self And Unit

By Ray W. Conrad

Of course we all know of the existence of libraries great and small, and of the donations of a long and impressive list of philanthropists—Carnegie, Mellon, Guggenheim, etc., who have erected classic structures for the preservation of the written word. Many of us are familiar with the workings of the

limited usefulness to our mission. Though not a classic gem, it is definitely not an "Eighteenth Century Library" either, for our bindings contain books of learning, just as our school contains men who desire that learning, and this center contains a wealth of staff personnel who want to help us help ourselves.



Archives of the United States, and also of the Library of Congress, whose fame is limitless as the world's greatest collector of knowledge on paper. It is famous also as the shrine which houses our precious Declaration of Independence and Constitution, the Gutenberg Bible, and the letters and writings of Lincoln, Walt Whitman, and Joe Doakes. All this is a living symbol of our greatness, past and present, and of man's desire to make known of his learnings to other man.

Notwithstanding these classics of architecture and learning, in a small room, no larger than 30 x 12 feet, in the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, there is housed a departmental bibliothec of a scope that would delight any administrator anywhere. We have no fiction nor comic books here, but we have a wealth of reading material within this confined area which can improve your know-how on every subject from waxing a deck to honors and ceremonies—from typing to public speaking—from naval justice to public relations—and from better grammar to serving food.

With the unwavering help and guidance of Miss Ruth Rodier and her staff at the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library, NMS, NNMC, and with an occasional plug from the Welfare and Recreation Division and Mrs. Bean's Crew's Library, we have developed a thing of considerable value and certainly of un-

This is a heart-warming epic of how big a small town can be. The morning after their dates, the guest asked the host: "How old do you think Dottie is?"

"Oh, about twenty-one or two," replied the host.

"Unh Unh—sixteen."

"What!" exclaimed the perturbed host. "I was taking her out three years ago."

The cause of the divorce was flat feet. His feet were in the wrong flat.

Distraction

The centipede was happy quite, Until the frog, in fun, Asked which foot went after which.

This wrought him up to such a pitch He fell distracted in a ditch, Considering how to run.

BUGS BUNNY



It's Not Fair



AFPS



CONFUSE MY NEIGHBOR CHICKENS!



Naval Hospital Takes NP On Softball Opening Game

By C. Karolczak

The recent comeback efforts of NP's "mighty midgets" were quelled recently in their first contest of the second series. The powerful and overwhelming forces of Pete Stanley's NH crew proudly pounced on their first victim and defeated the NP team by a slim but decisive 6-2 score.

Learn To Swim Easy Course On Paper

By C. Karolczak

(This is the 1st of a series of articles on the principle fundamentals of swimming. It is my sincere wish that this information may increase your pleasures in swimming, for, in my estimation, there is no other exercise as beneficial for the human body as the gentle art of—swimming.)

O. K. gang, let's skip the history of swimming, the necessities of swimming, and the development of swimming, and get right in there and swim!

Now, as we enter our NNMC pool—hey, wait a minute,—you forgot to take a shower. Get back in there; and don't forget behind the ears. (Pause) There! That's better.

Now, let's get into the water. Well??—what are we waiting for? Cold? Nonsense! But if you don't feel the urge to jump right in and get it over with, here's a reasonable substitute for getting used to the water.

Immerse yourself slowly by entering the shallow end of the pool. Now scoop up that water—go ahead—it won't bite you. That's it. Dash it on your neck, face, chest and arms. Now, that wasn't so hard—was it? Hey, come back here!

Now, before we take one single stroke let's get at this thing right. "Sure," you might say, "Just watch my smoke. I can swim like a rock—opps—I mean fish." Sure, I know you can, but did you ever watch these other folks swim? They thrash their head first to this side, then to the other—AND THERE—there it is in a nutshell, BREATHING; without proper breathing we have too much wasted motion with the result that we tire much too quickly.

Breathing in swimming is practically done all through the mouth with only a minute amount coming through the nose. We must learn to take a quick "bite" of that satisfying gulp of air, for proper swimming is done with the face in the water and we must have some oxygen remaining, in those 10 pint capacity lungs of ours, between arm strokes.

So follow this simple exercise and bring up your swimming efficiency 100%. Stand in water up to your waist, lean forward, inhale through your mouth, place your head in the water, exhale through your mouth and nose—slowly. Now roll the head to the side (right or left, depending upon which is more convenient and natural) grasp the bite of air, and repeat. Keep repeating this process and you have conquered the first step toward efficient swimming—rhythmic breathing.

An excellent exhibition of pitching was turned out by player-manager, HM3 Mercer, who kept the NH team sitting on edge during seven solid innings. (Possibly he's been secretly practicing during his long vigils on the "night MAA" watches.)

Although backed up by such hitters as, Jameson and Spitz, the NP team forced to draw back and give quarter to the hitting ability of Gwin and Willy, who represented the NH team with colors flying.

The antics of NP's 1st baseman, Levi, truly signifies that the "bare-foot men from Kansas" plays pretty good ball.

Winning pitcher for NH was Don Smiley. Noticeable item to be mentioned was the absence of Pete Stanley from the NH lineup. The Stanley-Smiley combination has been in the past one of the reasons for producing so many "plate shy" batters. It may be that the "good old days" are about gone for NH.

Pitching Stardust

By C. Karolczak

Good news and bad news seem to be coming in heavy, special delivery packages, this month, so we better call this meeting to order and get down to business.

First off, we want to know, "What happened?" Yes sir,—what happened to the first class hitting power of Naval hospital? That old familiar phrase, "There's a war on" has really hit, and hit hard. Example is to be found in the "yellow jerseys" starting lineup. Five regulars from the team just packed up and left—for duty elsewhere. What a blow to the leading team of the league. NH—beware! Lab. 14 and NDS are on your trail, and it wouldn't surprise me—well, we'll see

That number 7 tee off in back of barracks 142 is a dilly. It's just about an answer to a golfer's prayer, for there definitely couldn't be a better feeling than to put wings on that old golf ball and send it flying gracefully over the creek—blam, smack into the woods. Temper, temper! Darn it! Oh well, try again. That's what makes the game interesting.

If any of you folks want a nice spot to go fishing, try your luck at Seneca, about 20 miles north of the base. Folks usually catch hundreds of catfish out there—but we didn't! Perch? They pull em in by the carload—but we didn't! It seems like the fish have a greater appetite for those darn Japanese beetles than our down-to-the-earth worms. Oh well, it sure was beautiful scenery.

Helen Jacobs Famous Tennis Champ Here

Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, one of the world's foremost and greatest woman tennis stars, was here in the hospital for an operation recently. Miss Jacobs is also a Lt. Comdr. in the Naval Reserve and is presently stationed at the Naval Gun Factory as Assistant Public Relations Officer.

Lt. Comdr. Jacobs entered the Naval Service in January of 1943. During the war she served at the Naval Training School for Waves in the Bronx, New York, as Public Information Officer and later as Commandant of Seaman. When the School for Waves was decommissioned she reported to the Separation Center, New York for duty as PIO until her separation from service. She was on inactive duty during 1946 and 1947. In 1948 she returned to active duty.

She is best known as a tennis champion. Miss Jacobs began playing tournament tennis in 1923 and has played all over the world covering herself with honors. Among the many she has won are the National Junior Womens Championship in 1924 and 1925; the American Women's Single Championship, which she held for an all time record of four straight years, from 1932 to 1936. She also held the National Womens Double Championship with Sarah Palfrey Cooke three times and in 1934 the National Mixed Doubles with George Lott. In 1936 in Wimbledon, England, Miss Jacobs won the Womens World Championship. She also was a member of a team that thirteen times won the American Whightman Cup. These are international matches played between Great Britain and the United States.

(Continued on page 4)

Famous Fighter Here At Center

John Bowen is now a patient on Ward 109 recuperating from a bout of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Bowen is one of the five brothers, all fighters, who were famous in boxing circles about twenty-five years ago.

His one brother, Ray is now a referee here in Washington. The other, Eddy boxed Villa for the World Championship. One of his other brothers, Andy, downed Joe Dundee for the Lightweight Championship. Andy died recently of cancer in the hospital here.

John fought with such fighters as Eddy Shay and Kid Shark. He retired the ring in 1928 as the result of an automobile accident.



Operation Saves Nickie Ann Query From Fatal Condition First Surgery Of This Kind Done At Center

Little Nickie Ann Query will now lead a normal life. Previously any slight play or exertion would tire her out so that she had to stop and rest. No tricycles. No running upstairs. And all this with a maximum life expectancy of twenty years. Nickie suffered from a condition which resembles the "blue baby", but which is different in that it involves an artery, whereas the blue baby's heart is abnormal.

The artery involved was one which connects the pulmonary artery to the aorta and which usually closes at birth, but in Nickie's case remained open. To correct this condition, the Surgeons closed the artery by tying it off with nonabsorbable sutures. The child should now be normal.

This is the first time this operation has been performed at this hospital. The operation itself is relatively new, and was first accomplished in 1940 by Dr. G. S. W. Touroff of New York. Another of the doctors who first performed this surgery was Doctor R. E. Gross of Boston (no relation to Captain Gross, our Chief of Surgery).

One of the doctors who operated on Nickie Ann assured us that all the glory did not belong to the surgeons in a case like this. He started that the doctor who first diagnosed the case was of prime importance, and that expert anesthetists were necessary, as well as the best of nursing care.

Two other interesting cases involving children were reported recently. Before Philip Walseman was six days old, surgery was



necessary for the correction of a malrotation of his intestines which caused an intestinal obstruction.

Another rare baby condition was in a three months old girl who had a malformation of the anus.

Barn Dance To Be Theme For Dance On Sept. 14

Coming home for our next staff frolic, the Dance Committee announces the September Staff Dance to be held in the NNMCM Gym on the evening of September 14, anchors aweigh at 2000. All hands and their guests are invited. The previous dance (and a good one it was) was held at the National Press Club.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

CDR and Mrs. McNamara took first place in the Scotch Foursome on the week-end August 12-13. In second place was LTJG and Mrs. Parker. The winners were awarded prizes in merchandise.

The deadline for submitting claims for unused military leave has been extended to June 30, 1951, by the provisions of Public Law No. 479, passed by the 81st Congress. The previous deadline was Sept. 1, 1948. Claims submitted subsequent to this date are invalid and should be resubmitted. Members and former members of the Armed Services who are entitled to submit claims under P.L. 479 are those who have unused leave standing to their credit on August 31, 1946, in excess of 60 days.

The NEWS has been hard hit lately with all the transfers in personnel. It will soon be Walsh, who writes the NMRI column. Walsh had a rare undercurrent of deep seated humor and sparkling satire. He will be hard to replace.

(Continued on page 4)

Twenty-Three Dental Interns Graduate Here

Twenty-three dental interns have completed a six month course of instruction at the Naval Dental School. Graduation exercises were held on August 18.

The officer-in-charge of the course is Captain B. W. Oesterling, DC, USN, Director, Officer Training and Training Aids. Presentation of certificates were made by RADM S. O. Claytor, DC, USN, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Dentistry.

Those to complete the course were: LTJGs C. S. Anderson, M. F. Byers, B. E. Clarke, Jr., G. H. Cooley, W. F. Dean, D. K. Ewton, G. L. Gardner, J. Gutman, R. E. Higgins, C. J. Hill, J. F. Hutto, E. H. Lange, W. L. Lehman, W. G. Lehmann, R. J. Leupold, R. E. Osler, R. A. Brobst, D. M. Reed, G. L. Spielberg, R. C. Standish, J. A. Stockton, W. L. Turnley, and L. J. Wiley.

Many Foreign Visitors Come To The Center

If travel is the best form of education, then an hour with each of the many foreign visitors who come to the Center would afford a vast amount of knowledge. Just think of surveying the mentality of the Far East in one breath, the cryptic mysteries and fascination of Egypt, and the glamour of the Near East in another!



Col. Basheer of the Pakistan Army visited the Naval Hospital recently. He was interested in seeing EENT and the hospital in general. His visit was sponsored by CAPT Ferris of the Office of Naval Intelligence.

Mrs. Louisa Porruellas, ARC, Chairman of Volunteer Services, from Puerto Rico, visited Miss Davis, Field Director here. The object of her interview was to discuss the social services maintained for the patients.

(Continued on page two)

Public Relations

Adapted from a Signal Corps
Pamphlet and a Navy Public Relations
News Letter.

Public relations permeates everything we do . . . Many think of it as just publicity for newspapers and radio . . . It is much more than that.

The way an organization answers the telephone results in word-of-mouth advertising, the most effective kind there is.

The National Naval Medical Center receives through its switchboard many hundreds of calls each day from its various publics . . . i.e., the general public, other government agencies, other Department of Defense offices. Their good will is indispensable.

If everyone who called got the impression that the Navy is an alert and efficient public servant, the amount of good publicity this would bring would be incalculable. Here is an effective system for doing it:

(1) Speak directly into the instrument with lips close to the mouth-piece. Speak in well-modulated, distinct tones.

(2) Compensate for lack of facial expressions that extend courtesy with such phrases as, "I'm sorry," "Please," "Would you mind?" "I'll be glad to."

(3) Make the person who talks to you over the telephone glad he called you, by expressing in your tone of voice a real desire to be of assistance. Be cheerful and businesslike, not glum and disinterested.

BE PREPARED . . . Keep pad and pencil handy to take notes. You waste time if you're unprepared.

Always leave word concerning your whereabouts and your whenabouts. Nothing causes so unfavorable a reaction as to be told that your office does not know when you are expected back. Well-run offices know where everyone is and what he's doing all the time.

Any call may be an important one. A ringing telephone at a vacant desk annoys those near it, and delays the caller. He may well ask himself what kind of an organization lets its people go away and leave its phones unattended. Always see that your telephone is covered.

Lift your receiver on the FIRST ring. Surveys reveal that people on the other end of the line are more annoyed at waiting ten seconds for a telephone to be answered than they do a fifteen-minute wait in person in an outer office.

Don't continue talking to someone in your office after you have picked up your receiver. It makes a bad impression—and you may be saying something you don't want overheard.

When you answer, put a smile in your voice. Since the other person can't see you, it's the only way to make a warm impression. Don't open with a gruff "Hello!" or a weak "Ye-es?"

IDENTIFY YOURSELF . . . Give your own name or the name of your office (whichever is appropriate), so that persons calling will know who you are. This is courteous—and it saves time.

WATCH SECURITY . . . Don't discuss classified matters over the telephone.

DON'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL. Don't chew gum while talking over the telephone—and take that cigar, pipe or cigarette out of your mouth while talking!

TACT PAYS OFF. A tactful question can get a factfull answer. Even when a caller fails to identify himself, don't be blunt. Try "May I tell him who is calling, please?" "May I have your name and number, please?" "He is not here now, may I take a message, or ask him to call you?" "Perhaps I can help you."

GET IT ALL! Make full use of Call Memos. Save time by taking the name, number and office of the caller. Many man-hours a day are lost because of incomplete information.

HANDLE CALLS TO COMPLETION . . . If it becomes necessary to refer the call elsewhere, be sure that the person to whom you are referring it is the one who can handle it. If necessary, use another telephone to find out before transferring the original call. Give the caller full information, in case the transfer fails.

The size of the military establishment makes it difficult for a stranger to know where to call to obtain information. When you receive a call that does not relate to your work, do all you can to assist.

Your reputation and that of your organization will be enhanced if you attempt to handle to completion as many of the calls which come to you as you reasonably can. Not only is this helpful to the person calling, but it is an essential feature of good government teamwork.

When a call comes in for another person in the office and he is in conference, tactfully determine if the call is so urgent that he should be interrupted or if he may call back. This may be done by saying: "Captain So-and-So has a visitor with him. Should I have him return your call?"

If the person called is on another telephone, tell the caller you'll have the call returned. Don't hold the line unless the caller requests it and then don't let him think you have forgotten him. Tell him at short intervals: "He's still on the other line. Do you want to hold on?"

CUT IT SHORT . . . Be brief. Don't waste time and money with long-windedness. Don't tie up a line with unnecessary conversation.

END CALLS COURTEOUSLY. Always give a definite indication that you are ready to hang up. "Good-bye" is universal and safe. In any case, don't forget the "Thank you". And never hang up with a slam in the other person's ear.

DOES IT WORK? The above is based upon the experience of industry. It works.

Foreign Visitors

(Continued from page one)

Mr. P. O. Pederson, Professor and Associate Dean, National Dental College, Copenhagen, Denmark, delivered a lecture recently to the Naval Dental School. "Dental Studies of the Greenland Eskimo" was the subject of his lecture.

Two Japanese doctors, in connection with the Military Government Fellowship under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Health, visited the Naval Hospital recently. The doctors were, Toyo Jiro Kato

(internal medicine) of Tokyo, and Joichi Azuma (general surgery) also of Tokyo.

Dr. Alberto Aguilar, Director, Division of Epidemiology, Board of Health, El Salvador, came to NMRI to confer with Dr. Huff on tropical diseases.

From Iran, Dr. Abdol Hosein Radji, Director and Chief Surgeon, Bank Melli Hospital, visited the Naval Hospital.

Miss Regitze Berner, Head of Public Health Nurses of Copenhagen, Denmark visited the Naval Hospital.

Crew's Library:

Read "Behind Closed Doors" By ADM Zacharias

A new book by RADM Zacharias is always of great interest to the patients and Staff of the NNMCCrew's Library has just received his latest book *BEHIND CLOSED DOORS*, the secret history of the cold war. Lifting the lid of secrecy, Adm. Zacharias shows us what has been going on in our contest with Russia. Masses of information based on authentic documents, interviews with diplomats, exiles, scientists, secret police have been sifted down to produce this accurate picture of just where we stand.

Warden Clinton Duffy in *THE SAN QUENTIN STORY* tells how that prison became a modern laboratory for the study of criminals and how many of the inmates were found to be reclaimable when they were treated like regular people and given a chance to participate in hobbies, sports, and entertainments as well as in work and study.

In *TWELVE AGAINST CRIME* by E. D. Radin, you will meet a dozen behind-the-scenes crime solvers, responsible for cracking many murder cases in the last few decades. Overlooked by journalists and unknown to the general public, these handwriting or fingerprint experts, chemists, physicians, wood technologists or businessmen are given recognition here where many of the inside stories of their work are told for the first time.

Doesn't it make you feel cool just to read the title of Henry Beston's new book *WHITE PINE AND BLUE WATER*? Yes, it's a State of Maine reader with selections from Maine history, from the French and English era, down through the seafaring days, to the lumbering, farming, fishing and summer visitors of today. The authors are mostly all Maine folks like Mary Ellen Chase, Louise Rich, Robert Coffin, John Gould and many others.

Dr. R. Ylagan, Public Health Service, Manila, visited the Blood Bank. Miss Sproul explained the working of our Bank to the doctor.

Two doctors visited the Naval Hospital recently for a general tour of our facilities. They were: Dr. J. L. Adan, of Baguio, P. L., and Dr. R. Arezalo of San Salvador.



Dr. Tatatsuo Kariyone, Japanese pharmacist, visited the Naval Medical Center. The doctor was mainly interested in seeing the pharmacy technicians school. His visit was sponsored by Col. O'Brien of the Public Health Service.

National Naval Medical Center NEWS

REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNMCC
Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NNMCC
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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 22.

NNMC Family



George A. Litchfield, HM2, works in the Personnel Office, NMS. Shown with him are his wife Geneva, and young daughter Brenda who was born on April 12.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Robert S. Sassaman

Sir James Barrie once said, "God gave us memory so that we might have roses in December." It is true that memory brings us roses in December, but that is not all of the truth. Memory also brings us icy winds in August; it brings tears at dawn; it brings ghosts to the banquet table; it brings haunting thoughts of our cheap victories. Memory is a bane and a blessing, a curse and joy, a nemesis and an inspiration. So happiness in life depends a great deal on knowing what to do with Memories.

Strange as it may seem, if Memory is to be a blessing, we must learn what to forget. Many schemes have been devised for developing and training our memories, but no one has come forward with much to help us to forget some of the grotesque thoughts that keep staining our days. If anyone should present to us a fool proof method of forgetting the unpleasant things of life he should indeed make a fortune. We know that if memory is to bring us roses in December it will be because we have learned to forget as well as to remember.

For one thing, we cannot be really happy until we are able to forget our hurts, the words and deeds of others which have bruised us and left scars which we are continuously itching in public. It is not easy, but it is necessary. It is not only necessary, but it is the reasonable thing to do. After all, most of the things that hurt us aren't meant to do so at all. The deliberate insult is extremely rare. Most people are too busy to take the time to aggravate or irritate us. Our own sensitiveness is a larger factor in any such unhappiness than is the other person's thoughtlessness. And our sensitiveness is a form of conceit. It is what the psychologist calls a defense mechanism covering an inferiority complex. It helps a lot in forgetting our hurts if we remember that intentional injury and open insult are rare among intelligent people. Very often do we misunderstand or misinterpret the well-intentioned actions of others. In the rush of our days we do not always take time to explain the accidental collisions. It reminds us of the two cross-eyed men who ran into each other. Both were indignant, and one shouted to the other, "Why don't you look where you are going?" To which the other replied, "Why don't you go where you are looking?" Like these two men we constantly seek to place the cause of our hurt on somebody else.

There are many other items which muddy up the waters of life—all of them to be forgotten. There are countless others which brighten life and make it sparkle. These we must never forget. A man named Paul wrote to a man named Timothy, "Remember Jesus." When we do remember Jesus the hurts of life have a way of withering, drying up, falling away. Perhaps it is because this majestic Lord thinks more highly of us than we deserve, or perhaps it is this—that His redemption for us means shearing from us our cheap thought and unpleasant memories.

"Y" Cottage Here For Your Pleasure



Dancing plays an important part in the "Y" Cottage recreation program. Above, a group of Center personnel step lively to a fast tune.



On the other hand, bridge claims many enjoyable evenings. A place to meet, to talk, to play. HM1 Ed. Sweeney points out a good hand, and counsels the young lady on how to play.

The "Y" Cottage, according to those who visit it frequently, is a two-kitchen affair standing at 8410 Wisconsin Ave., complete with a large living room, recreation room, snack bar and dance space, as well as a library.

There is a big back garden with a barbecue pit built by fellows from N.N.M.C.

There is music, dancing, reading, card tournaments, arts and crafts,

meetings of clubs, feasting. All sorts of activities during the week.

And home rule.

Various committees, with a representation of service personnel as chairmen or members, plan a variety of activities such as dances and square dances, card parties, horseback riding, weekend trips to the beach or mountains, picnics, ballgames, concert parties, and sightseeing trips. The Sunday

night supper, with home-cooked food, gay decorations and real fellowship, is a popular feature.

It is a fine and pleasant place where all young people are welcome. It is a positive place, too. It not only combats loneliness, it undertakes to find living quarters for those who request it and it performs many another personal service.

The Cottage began its kind ca-

reer during the war as a U.S.O. venture. Bethesda Cottage became such a popular place that when in January 1948 the U. S. O.'s job was done, the people of the community were not willing to have it closed. A committee was appointed to negotiate with the Community Chest and through their financing the "Y" Cottage is still here.

It still pays particular attention to military personnel.

Personnel of N.N.M.C. have ably demonstrated during the past two and half years that they welcome the opportunity to meet other young people in the community and to share in the responsibility of maintaining this project.

Hats off to the farsighted citizens of Bethesda who realized a need for the continuation of U.S.O. services after most communities had forgotten that need.



Delicious wiener roasts are held in "the back yard." "Somehow," the Cottagers say, "things seem to taste better when cooked outside."



After filling up on hot dogs, a swift game of ping-pong helps digestion. Here, a red hot doubles team attracts the attention of spectators.



The Cottage sponsors many off-the-compound journeys. This group has just found a picnic table at Great Falls and are making ready "to partake heartily of the victuals."



In the kitchen . . . a very, very popular place at the Cottage. You have coffee or maybe waffles, as this group is in the process of making.



The techniques of art are taught by volunteers, giving their professional time for those who have a desire to learn. Ceramics is also taught.



After a snack . . . there's dishes . . . a drudgery at most times . . . but here it seems to be a lot of fun.

Dental Explorer

By Elli Karge

You will all be pleased to hear this, Im sure . . . your reporter is off on leave. Fifteen glorious days, with nothing to do but sit, and relax in the grand state of, you guessed it, Wisconsin. Sheboygan, Wisconsin, to be exact. No more patients to worry about, no more appointments to change, either because of the doctors going to a surprise lecture, or because the patients are too tired or busy to get down. Don't you envy me? Knew you would. Believe me, I'll be thinking of you one and all, while I'm cooling off on the shores of fair Lake Michigan.

One leaving and the other just coming back. Earl Carroll Beck returning on the very day I left. Poor boy, he fell right into that job at the main information desk. Just how lucky can a boy get? Of course, he'll have wonderful help from the new Wave just in from Jacksonville, Florida and Great Lakes. Who? Who? Why little and I do mean little "Goodnight Irene" Ramos, DN. Beside the fact of her being my room-mate, she is also the helping hand at the desk. Glad to have you aboard, Irene. Even if you are too small to reach the top drawer of the filing cabinet. We can't all be tall, now can we?

A sad place this Dental School, the day CWO Paul Allers said goodbye. One and all will miss you. You have given no small amount to all the bewildered Dental personnel. Truly, Mr. Allers, we all wish you success and best of everything in Pearl Harbor. Their gain is our loss I suppose, but why did we have to lose you? Filling Mr. Allers chair in Office #160 is LCdr. J. J. Jacobs, coming to us from the School of Hospital Administration. We hope we can make your tour of duty here an enjoyable one. Well at least we'll try hard.

It's a Boy Department.

Why naturally, it's a boy, or so Dr. Paul Moore keeps telling everyone. There was just no stopping the good doctor last Tuesday, August 8. All his appointments were cancelled, with the consent of the person involved, of course, because I doubt if the doctor could have a day anyway. By the way, Dr. Moore, that was awful good candy and the cigars got the same rating from the boys. Dental school welcomes and wishes little Paul Junior (have you decided yet? all seven pounds nine ounces, the best of everything.

Horrors . . .

"The Buick" has a new owner, accomplished much that particular and of all people, Georgie Owens. Thought when Evans was transferred to the Lakes, he'd take that charming piece of junk with him, but no such luck. And I've heard tell, Georgie intends to put curtains up in the "thing."

Two corpsmen to six offices. No fun believe me!!! How to keep slim and trim.

When and where, Dr. King? Dr. Frates claims he knows who is the boss in the family. I enjoy those little chats, Dr. Frates.

Trouble Department.

The squeak-box. It is slowly driving yours truly wild. Bad enough when it's in good working condition, but now that it has decided to sing a tune all its own—well, need I say more? I get the strangest answers at times.

Time for me to find the OOD and have him sign my leave papers, so for now and the next fifteen days, have fun, you all.

International Group



This international group of doctors visited the Medical Center recently during their stay in the United States. The doctors are in this country under State Department fellowships. The program is administered jointly by the International Exchange of Persons, the State Department and the U. S. Office of Education. Front Row left to right: Doctors Nikolaus Klissians, Greece; Luis Vargas, Columbia; Jorge Escobar, Columbia; Alfonso Tijada, Columbia; Soterios Tsouras, Greece; Chrysostomos Theodorides, Greece; Anastasios Zairis, Greece; Paul Kapalas, Greece. Jaques Manceau, Brazil. and Alfredo Hernandez, Columbia.

Second row left to right: Doctors Yoshiatsu Ozaki, Japan; Jose Delgado, Columbia; Manuel Villa, Peru; Mary Paleologus, Greece; Mrs. Margaret L. Emmons, U. S.; Aurora Revilla, Bolivia; Mrs. Esther V. McGuire, U.S.; Mario Aparicio, Bolivia, and Rdrigo Loria, Costa Rica.

Third row left to right (in doorway): Doctors Rafael Lorca, Chile; Alfred Eberwein, Germany; and Samuel Vaisman, Chile. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Margaret L. Emmons Director of the Orientation Center for Foreign Students, and Mrs. Esther J. McGuire, English Teacher.

News Shorts

(Continued from page one)

Harry Fallers, versatile writer of the "Med. School Scuttlebutt" Column, is also leaving. Harry has been turning out top notch stuff since 1948.

The Educational Services Center is set up to assist service personnel in furthering their education by using the facilities of USAFI or the extension courses in selected colleges and universities. There are GED tests for those who have not completed high school, and many states issue certificates of graduation to those who successfully pass this test. There are also first and second year college development tests available.

There are some three hundred and sixty-two different self teaching manuals available for personnel. The service is located on Ward 102. Stop by and talk your problems over, and gain a little knowledge.

In a letter of commendation to the staff of the Photography De-

You can fly from New York to Miami for \$39.00 . . . but it will cost you a lot more if you land.

partment, Captain Frank P. Kreuz, MC, Chief of Orthopedic Service, singled out in particular A. L. Mallory, HM2 and L. S. Schmitz, (now at Great Lakes) for their cooperative attitude toward the department. In part, the letter reads: "Their efforts enabled this department to present a program in a technically correct and impressive manner and possible thereby enhance the professional reputation of this activity among a group of influential civilian physicians"

Correction: In the last issue of the NEWS we ran a story on page six about the NSHA library with picture and headline about the wrong story. The headline should have read: NSHA Library Small But Big In Knowledge, the picture should have been included with the story of inspections in the next issue. Apologies begged of NSHA.

Cottage Capers

By C. J. Goebel

Ahoy there, sailors! Climb aboard the U.S.S. "Y" Cottage, as quick as you can. We're building up steam and ready for an enjoyable cruise right through the month of September, with a cargo of happiness and fun for all. All aboard!

First cruise of the month will take us to the sunny sands of Rock-Creek Park; for a picnic, no less, with a good old fashioned weiner roast thrown in for extra pleasure. This event will take place on the 4th. Sailing time will be 1 p.m., from the cottage. (We always meet in front of the cottage on all activities, unless otherwise specified). Don't be late!

All you cowboys and cowgirls who hail from anyplace WEST of New York City, don't want to miss the "grand ole square dancing" party we're attending out at the wild, woolly, hills of Glen Echo. Come prepared for a shore-nuff night of dancing square dances, polkas, waltzes, and fox-trots. You don't have to know how to dance, —they show you. We'll all meet at 7.30 p.m. on the 7th. See you there, Podner!

The 14th of the month will find us preparing ourselves for some good old "Southern fried chicken," that just melts in your mouth. We're hitting the road this time on a direct course to Brook-John's, for one solid evening of dancing, eating, and entertainment. All to the tune of only \$1.00. We'll have lots of transportation! YOU bring the riders. Meet at 6:30 P.M.

If you've seen Great Falls, and liked it, come back for "seconds" when we have our second picnic of the month on the 17th. Again we'll be meeting at 1 P.M.

A record dance, "Fall Formal," will wind up the activities of the month with a direct broadside hit. The objective of the evening will be THE Woodmont Club,—no less. Price of admission will be 50c. Who said inflation has set in?

Your regular "Cottage Capers" writer will be back in time for our next "press schedule" after a most desirable vacation. Thanks for listening, and drop down to the cottage sometimes; besides the dates of the outstanding activities. We're open every day but Tuesday! There's always something doing. See ya gang!

John O'Brien, Advisory Coach, Valuable Asset To Admirals

Whenever you might have seen the Admiral's Varsity Baseball Club, you saw John O'Brien, the team's advisory Coach. Mr. O'Brien is a stickler for details. He offered his services gratis to the Center, a service which has been a valuable asset to the team. He wanted no greater reward than to pursue his favorite sport. "Now having retired from all wage earning drudgery; I find myself available to coach the game", said Mr. O'Brien.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Things are in a dither here in Med School lately, with the loss of many familiar and friendly faces and also the arrival of new ones.

Lost to the 1st Marine division at Camp Pendleton on the 17th were: H. R. Fallers HM2, D. D. Helton HMC, and E. C. Beck HMC. Also receiving orders were R. L. Keplinger HN to the USS Brights Canyon, and Maryfrances Coyne HM3 to the Naval Hospital at Bremerton, Wash. All hands will miss the loss of these personnel. There will probably be many more by the next issue as rumors are still flying high.

Lab 14 has only seven more weeks of the old grind and then it will be "Oh where Oh where will my next duty station be"???

Who is that jovial, smiling, good-natured chief that is wielding the stick in the Pathology Department these days? None other than E. L. Bitely HMC who came to us from the USS Grand Canyon. Chief Bitely was here before in 1947 when he was Chief in charge of the Hematology department.

Also reported aboard for 2 mos. training in Blood Bank Technique were the six smiling faces of: W. J. Mayes Jr. HMC, M. C. Sawyer HMC, H D. Pearson HM1, W. J. Holocher HM1, D. F. Davis HM1, and last but not least J J. Taddeo HM3.

Our NMS ball team has really gone all out lately with four straight wins under the brilliant pitching of Dr. C. E. Boonstra, and the powerful and constant hitting of G. J. Palmer, "Clutch" Walters, and E. F. "Lanky" Hawes. Also sparking the teams drive is the field play of shortstop DePalmererro.

Heartiest Congrats to Ray Inman HM3, of Lab 14, who took the fatal step August 19th with Marie Antosh of Wilkesburg, Pa.

The blushing casanova of the 3rd deck A. G. Wallace HM3 bought an engagement ring at long last and carried it over to his favorite gal Lee Pucci of Washington. Heartiest Congrats to Wally!!!

I guess its about time to sign off until the next issue when I shall return with more Med School Scuttlebutt.

Helen Jacobs

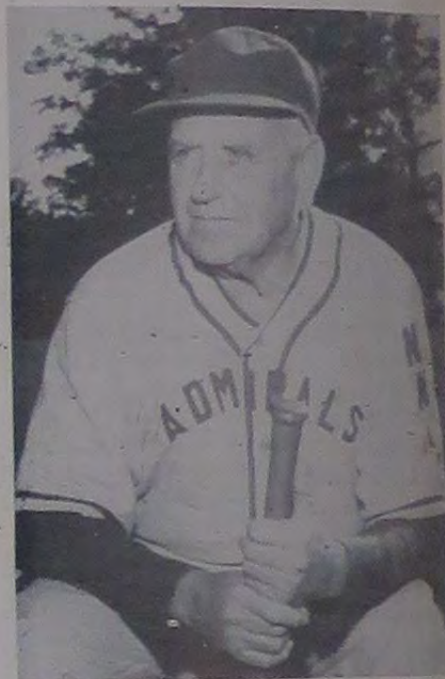
(Continued from page one)

A side that may not be so well known to all is her writings. She has books published and now being published by a London publisher. Many of these such as "Center Court", just released, are tennis stories. "Gallery of Champion" is the story of the women who, in her opinion, are the greatest women tennis champions of all times and their careers. Another book entitled "Tennis" is, as the title suggests, an instruction book on tennis. Among her many tennis books is a Junior tennis novel "Laurel for Judy".

Some of those written by Miss Jacobs not on the subject of tennis are "Storm Against the Wind", a story with its setting during the Revolutionary War period; "By

Baseball is not only a sport for him, it is a passion. He has maintained a steady interest in the game for many, many years and can tell many a tale of interest and high tension. "Batters today think only of piling the ball", he declares, "but there was a time where the man at bat played with more discretion and purpose". Although he is a veritable fountain of knowledge in matters regarding baseball, Mr. O'Brien will seldom venture a statement which "looks into the future". He maintains that discretion is the highway and future telling a byway for philanthropists or poll getters, indeed a rocky course where judgment is better reserved for the outcome. "I'd much rather wait until a team takes the series, and tell my friends afterwards; I knew it all the time".

Mr. O'Brien was born in Robinson, Illinois in 1883. He graduated from the University of Washington in 1906 and in 1910 entered the US Army as a third Lieutenant. Pro-



motions followed, from 3rd to 2nd Lieutenant in 1912, to Major in 1922, when he retired from the Army. While in the Army he played and coached many company and battalion teams.

After retirement, he became a Lieutenant, then a Captain in the Sheriff's Office, County of Los Angeles, California. On this assignment he was too busy to engage in any baseball activities, but he still retained an intense interest in the game, and studied all angles of it at every opportunity.

Mr. O'Brien states that the Admirals did as well as anyone could expect in the 1950 PRNC League, but hopes that next season will see them take top honors. He is presently living in Bethesda at 107 Northbrook Lane.

Your Leave, Sir", is a story she wrote about the Waves and her new one soon to be published is "Barry Cort", a novel about mining in the late 19th and early 20th century. Miss Jacobs is now doing her fourteenth book on tennis.

Born in Globe, Arizona, when very young she moved to California and spent most of her life around Berkeley and San Francisco's Golden Gate. She then went abroad and lived in England where she spent four years "writing, fox hunting, and playing tennis". In 1937 she returned home to live in Kentucky and Virginia. During the war she bought a farm in Virginia where she now stays when off duty pursuing her hobbies of horseback riding, breeding Yellow Labrador Retrievers and writing.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

By Ray W. Conrad

Have you ever stopped to consider "people"? I mean just plain everyday ordinary people of whom Lincoln believed the Maker so loved that He created an abundance. Of course, we are inclined to take each other for granted most of the time—being human as we are. However, when you're thrown into contact with so many new acquaintances in such a short time as the space between classes at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, you suddenly become aware of just how much of living depends upon your association with these "people."

The reason for new students being here is almost universally explained by their varied comments such as, "I've been in a storeroom since the war and don't know any commissary or clerical." Or perhaps they were in the record office, civilian personnel section, and have no knowledge of any of the others. Then there's always the master-at-arms of the outside detail who readily admits, "I don't know nothing—larn me!"

Increasing emphasis is being placed upon personnel management, industrial relations, and similar administrative programs since countless volumes have been written by learned men and women on these high-sounding subjects. Such is ample evidence of our interest in each other whether or not we realize it. It has been said that "The art of minding your own business is commendable, but in this busy world, it is always well to remember that which your neighbor does may affect you and consequently it is your business."

Your correspondent likes to hark back to the days when he was a ward hospital corpsman, and remember the sound advice given him by a ninety-year-old patient who had been in the Navy so long ago that he was retired as a Chief Master at Arms—whose tarnished rating badge contained the coveted silver star.

During one of my frequent verbal

They can take it, though, these, the people, the innumerable, the countless, the never-ending supply, ... of people. They can take it, and yet rise when time cries out, and send thrones tottering, hurl their yokes in the faces of tyrants, and come out on top, the people, on top!

—Joseph E. Shaner

bouts with the ward nurse, this kindly old gentleman said to me, "Young doc, you do a fine job on this ward and you're not always wrong when you argue with Miss so-and-so, but in spite of your ability, you've got to learn to get along with 'people' because no man in the Navy ever gets far until he does." The old sage might have stepped from the pages of Plato's "Republic" in the form of Cephalus for he had lived a long time and learned from experience that leadership, understanding, and affability are the factors about "People" which stand the tests of time. Great kings and statesmen have failed because they have underestimated the power of the "people." Charles I and Louis XVI lost their heads on the block because of it. Even the great Ham- ilton would have established a mon-

Personalities About The Center



LCDR Wiltshire

The thirty year mark of Naval Service is just over the horizon for LCDR M. J. Wiltshire, MSC, USN who enlisted in the Navy in 1921. He joined as an enlisted man with the rate of HA 2 and steadily advanced in rate until in 1941 he was commissioned as Pharmacist. Again, advancement continued and today he is a Lieutenant Commander, a rank which he just recently made.

The "If you seek a pleasant Peninsula, look about you" State, Michigan, is home for Mr. Wiltshire. His home town is Ithaca. He attended high school in Onawa and later, in 1919, attended Michigan State Normal College for two years when he entered the Navy.

Mr. Wiltshire is one person in the medical branch of the Navy who has never had duty aboard a hospital ship, although he has seen duty on just about every type of warship going, from carriers and battle-wagons to tugs. In his shore billets he has again seen a multitude of stations: Great Lakes area, Mare Island, American Samoa, Hawaiian Islands, San Diego Area, Pensacola, Florida, and Cairo, Egypt.

In September of 1949, he was detached from the Naval Medical Research Unit #3, Cairo, Egypt and reported here for duty as Administrative Assistant to the Executive Officer, NMS. Since his arrival the title has been changed to Administrative Officer. "However," he said, "The change was only in title, the work involved is still the same." In addition to this position, Mr. Wiltshire is the Naval Medical School's Personnel Officer.

He has furthered his education since in the Navy by attending South Eastern University here in Washington, schooling sponsored by the Navy. From this school he obtained his BCS (Bachelor of Commercial Science). LCDR Wiltshire is married and lives in Bethesda at 4501 Delmont Lane.

archy in America in 1787 because of his lack of faith in the ability of the "people" to govern themselves.

But somehow these same "people" always come up on top and no manner of totalitarian dogmas can outlive their persistent will to survive as individuals with individual minds and individual personalities.

Such is the course of the affairs of "people" who gather for the classes soon to begin. We hope that we can add to their knowledge; not replace it.

We all need that knowledge which we can muster for the requirements of the world in these troubled times so that its "people" can be lead into the right course permanently but who can be forced unwillingly, and then only into the wrong course.

"As 'people', therefore, students approaching our classes for the first time would do well to take pause



Margaret Brown

Some happy sailors term the Navy as, "chow line, liberty line, and pay line." If this is so, then Margaret Ann Brown controls one of these important lines, that of CPO pay. She holds the official title of Pay Roll Clerk, handling all Chief Petty Officer pay records. The day this interview took place she was not eagerly awaiting "the mad stampede of chiefs", but hoping that it would soon be over. The question asked most of her is: "When's next pay day?"

Margaret is a life-long inhabitant of Washington, where she was born in 1927 (this makes her twenty-three ... not married ... not bad). She lives in Berwyn, and does not especially yearn to leave her surroundings, which she finds agreeable in all respects.

"I came to work here in 1943," she said, "And in seven years you learn a lot about your job." Valiantly spoken! She first started work in Small Stores, alongside "Grumpy" Windham. After two and a half years of selling clothes, she took her new assignment of Pay Roll clerk with enthusiasm and relish.

Since she has been here, Marg-

Some people spend so much time learning the tricks of the trade, they never learn the trade.

aret has been quite active in the many bowling leagues which have sprung up from the Center. She hit a high of 121 on her first night out this summer, and had to face the jeers of her fellow players, after telling them that she was not too proficient at bowling. "To save my face," she said, "My game dropped constantly. But it was not through my doings. I told the truth that first night."

Education for Margaret centered about Hyattsville High where she was active in the choral group and participated in school plays and operettas. One which she remembers as particularly pleasant was Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore". After two years at Hyattsville High, she attended one year at Valle Crucis in North Carolina, a girl's school. Finally she returned to Hyattsville High to finish her schooling in 1943, before coming to work here.

for lengthy consideration of the merits of the instruction material offered here, notwithstanding their backgrounds. After this consideration and/or application of the NS-HA curriculum they will be better able to broaden their knowledge, and thereby make the addition and not the replacement we have mentioned before. In omnia paratus!



Jack Hunter HN

Jack A. Hunter, HN is one of the many who work behind the scenes in the Recreation Department. Hailing from York, Pennsylvania, Hunter was born on November 14, 1930 and entered the Naval Service in November 1947.

He took his "Boots" at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, and well remembers those cold days on the drill field marching to and fro. From Boots he went to Hospital Corps School there at Great Lakes, learning the ways and means of caring for the ill and wounded and what it means to answer the call "Corpsman".

Hunter reported to the Naval Hospital here for duty in May 1948. While attached to the hospital he worked on many wards. Some of which were 105, 109, 3-C and 110. In January of this year he was transferred to the Recreation Department.

He went to the Edgar Fahs Smith Junior High School and the William Penn High School in York, Pennsylvania until the end of his third year when he came into the Navy. For a hobby he likes "to fool around with radios".

Hunter plans to ship over soon for six years and says he can see the twenty year mark with retirement on the horizon for him.

Mrs. Rhodes Ends 30 Year Service

Friends and co-workers presented a parting gift at a farewell party for Mrs. Verna M. Rhodes on the event of her retirement from civil service.

Mrs. Rhodes who resides at 8217 Custer Road, Bethesda, has been employed by the U. S. Government for over thirty years. She served as a Yeomanette Third Class in World War I from 3 October 1918 until 31 July 1919. She then entered the Civil Service as a clerk and reported to the Disbursing office at the Medical Center shortly after its commissioning. Her final position was that of Military Pay Roll Clerk in the Enlisted Accounts Section.

Among those present were RADM M. D. Willcutts, Commanding Officer, LCDR C. L. Crawford, LCDR H. T. Dean, LT. J. I. Moon and personnel working in the Disbursing Office.



Navy Belles

By George

Hello again! I'm back and no help this time. I have been working like a cyclone blowing up something new to write.

Inspection week-end: shoe shining parties—hats to be pressed—dresses that stand alone—hunting for not to be found rating badges. All leads to a busy time toward the end of the month.

"Just around our house."

More girls moving in, and we are glad to welcome them because they are here for duty. Lucille Zimney from the Lakes for duty. Irene Ramos, DN also from the Lakes, Dental School. Laverly H. "Willy" Williams from downtown is going to Hospital Administration School. Welcome aboard to 123.

The fellow who has been helping June Miller get her home work now has a full time job, because she married the guy. Best of luck, in school and in the future, Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead.

Alma Wadenstorer has been on leave this week and I sure miss my alarm clock.

Dorothy Flemming fussing, because she made port and starboard. —Don't you think she plays the chimes well?

Betty Hopper, a cook among cooks made the best chili on Sunday. Took her two days to do it, but it was worth waiting for. Some side-line advice: Don't let Possie season yours.

Now that the old lion is dead, every ass thinks he may kick at him. —Samuel Parr

Beside Karge's many jobs at Dental, she has taken on a new one—teaching knitting. Not mentioning names, I think her pupil is doing swell.

Peg (my heart belongs in Philadelphia) Drum, all aglow at the horrible hour of six a.m.—Reason, Jack called.

Kathryn Yuhas has been sick, and we all hope she will be out and back with us soon.

The Navy says, Go west, young lady, go west, so who is first to go, Mary Frances Coyne. She leaves in the near future for Com 13. How far west can you get? Good luck, Mary Frances.

Harriet Hanson is taking Jo Feldi home with her to Wisconsin—to show her how to put holes in cheese. I know another Wisconsin girl that eats the hole in the cheese.

"Johnnie" Johnson showing Peggie Igou life in North Carolina over the week-end.

Louise Miller going to family reunions, also in the state of North Carolina.

"Carolina moon" is once again shining at Camp LeJeune for some little Wave.

Say, what has this state of North Carolina got anyway? Must be something! Anyway, bye now, from a girl deep in the heart of Maryland.

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

Judging from the recent conflict between the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox one might be led to believe that binoculars are now standard baseball equipment. Can you imagine the New York Yankees being picked to win the pennant because they rented out the Palomar telescope.

In the boxing arena Sugar Ray Robinson was sour grapes for foxy but not fighting Charlie Fusari. Robinson commanded the fifteen rounder from the start to finish and still had enough wind after the fight to state that he would "fight Jake LaMotta in Times Square".

Bing Croons while Pittsburgh moans, the Pirates are deep in the damp cellar, as Bob Hopes that his Indians will bury the hatchet (In Detroit's head) and cop the Pennant. The Nats are stuck with fifth place and doing a good job. Far from a Pennant threat this year, the Nats show a great improvement over previous years.

The fans are still going strong, electric ones that is, but football is just over the horizon. With the situation as it is the service teams should capture most of the spotlight this season, but no shadows will be thrown over Notre Dame and Michigan. Ohio State should march in the front column along with Southern Cal.

Switching the cameras over to the much talked about All Star everyone was impressed with the sparkling footwork of Charlie Justice. When the boarding house blew up they sang "Rumors are Flying", one came this way and said that the Redskins had an opportunity to buy Justice. But didn't saying that the price was too high. Hmm.

The Redskins shocked the Redskins last week and scalped the Frisco 49ners before a crowd of 51,000. Sammy Baugh lost no time with his passing mastery and proved that he can still juggle the old pigskin.

On the local side Pete Stanley prominent sports authority around the compound states that his hospitalmen will capture the Intermural Football Crown this coming season. The Center Command boys, three years winners have different ideas on the subject.

NP Conquers Mighty Lab 14



By C. J. Goebel

On August 8th, manager-player Silvadio, led an aggressive and overconfident Lab 14 on the NNMC softball diamond in an effort to gain their fourth victory of the second series. Their dreams of a no-loss series was suddenly shattered when contested against the might and vigor of HM3 Mercer's NP "hepcats."

Intramural Highlight



Play ball! And that's exactly what the "Roaring Tigers" of NP proceeded to do in their recent victory over NDS. This seems to be very well illustrated in the above photo-shots taken at their inspiring game. At left we find P. E. Bickel, manager of NDS,

doing the catching, while Eddie Goda, of NP, prepares to connect with that "ole apple." The picture on the right shows part of the snappy NP infield, with HN Rock on 3rd; Mercer at ss; and Johnson doing the chucking. Final score: NP 14; NDS-6.

Pitching Stardust

By C. J. Goebel

We see where Van Belois, DT3, and Harry Bruntmyer HN, have been sharpening up their drop-hook-slide-curve, ping pong shots at the various tables on the compound. Perhaps this is in preparation for the Table Tennis tournament anticipated during the last week in September.

Word has it that Ed. Garland HM3, has just about run out of male competition on the station and has turned his tennis talents toward the female set. "Joe" and "Millie" have been heading the competition from the vicinity of the wave's barracks, while Capt. Bradley's daughter Betty has also been lashing a terrific forearm drive on the local courts. If you think these gals don't play good tennis—you're due for a surprise.

FREE golf instructions are now being offered to groups of six, for all beginners, through the sponsorship of the Rec. Dept. Bill Downing, the local professional, will instruct 3 one-hour periods on the "fundamentals of golf" and will furnish the necessary equipment. If you've ever desired to learn the

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about. —Oscar Wilde

game of golf, this is definitely your finest opportunity to learn the RIGHT WAY. For further information, contact Cdr. Frates, the station Athletic Officer, as soon as possible. Do it today!

Another September finale will be the "Fall Tennis Tournament." With the transfer of such outstanding attackers as LTJG Anderson and HM1 "Shorty" Powell, reason has it that a closely knit battle will be on hand.

Don't breath a word of this to anyone, but we definitely expect the Station Bowling Tournament to begin the first week in November. Better dust off that old hook shot of yours!

Throwing in all reserves in an effort to "turn the tide," the Lab. 14 lineup consisted of Karzawski, Hooker, Bacon, and Dischinger in the pitcher's box. Nevertheless, the combined efforts of the spirited NP team were not to be quelled and the total runs rallied up at the end of 7 innings was: NP-10; Lab. 14-4. Umpire for the game was D. F. Polizzi.

A Softball Player's Heart

By C. J. Goebel

I am a softball player's heart. He has chosen to be a softball player because he believes it will teach him teamwork and to play hard; and because it is one of the greatest sports in the world...I believe it will teach him to play the game fair whether he win, lose, or draw...I believe it will help him stay young and in shape and give him "Lasting toughness"...It will set the pace for him so he may indulge in other sports.

...I believe he will work with eight other men, as one, and realize that HIS powers are needed to continue the game. ...He will be ready when his turn comes at bat even as he must be ready for all "good pitches" and "good opportunities" coming his way during his life...I want him to know how it feels to come out from behind and rise in shining glory over his opponent.

...I want him to know how it is to fail, then strive, try harder, and win...While he is doing this, he will be having fun; he will be learning to accept defeat and victory with the same smile...And I am glad that I'm a softball player's heart.

CDR Frates Top Golfer

By C. J. Goebel

The station handicap tournament, held on the 5-6 of August, resulted in a grueling neck-to-neck race for all participants. The old adage of "Practice makes perfect," finally paid off for one of the members of "ye local golf club", when Cdr. Frates, copped the title championship with a 67 score card for the entire 18 holes.

Practically, "breathing down his neck" throughout the entire performance, the auspicious driving power of HM2 J. D. Brown, finally possessed second place with a score of 68; just ahead of third place,

Cdr. King, who attained a score of 69 for the "day's action."

The mixed Scotch Foursome tournament, held on the following week-end, found Cdr. and Mrs. McNamara accepting the honors of first place. LTJG J. H. Parker, combined efforts with his wife to display their talents by obtaining second place. In this tournament, the players were allowed to select their drives on holes 1 and 7, then had to play alternate shots.

Results of the forthcoming tournaments will be published as they are reported in. Be sure and enter your name immediately so you also can participate in these events.

That's How It's Done



Bill Downing, the station pro, sinks a long one as R. E. Hall looks on. The above picture was taken on #4 green with main buildings in the background. Watch for the announcement of the NNMC Tournament and beginners tournament to be held soon.

Golf Enters Major Role In Center Doings

By C. J. Goebel

An abundance of golf tournaments have been carefully planned and supported, to make NNMC one of the leading stations seeking to bring GOLF recognition as a major sport. With the availability of a wonderful 9 hole golf course, rental clubs, and a golf shop, the coming tournaments should provide the proper stimulus to enable each and every enlisted person on the base to accept the pleasures obtainable from the world of golf.

First on the agenda will be a "Best Ball Team Match," which is to be played on the 26-27 of August. Partners for this tournament will be drawn from the entry list.

Following in close succession we find the dates of September 2-3, to be occupied by what is termed a "Scotch Foursome."

The outstanding activity of the year will be the station golf championship, to which every golfer with an ounce of do-or-die blood within him, shall not let pass without an attempt to exhibit his or her skill. (It makes no difference whether you play 120 or 70 on the course). This is the "opportunity of a lifetime", due to the fact that players will be divided into brackets, giving each and every member an even chance to win one of the many trophies to be offered. Exact dates will be published within the next few issues.

Well, there you have it. The rest is up to YOU: Whether you're a "pro" or just a beginner, you all have a chance. Sign up today in the golf shop for these coming events. Be sure to turn in your score cards when participating in these activities.

To be right up to date on all local golf news be sure and consult the golf shop bulletin board.

NH Team Feels Sting Of Defeat

By C. J. Goebel

The greatest upset of the softball year occurred during a recent softball "tug of war", when Bingham's 8th. place team came up" with a wallop," which knocked undefeated NH into their first loss in four tries.

Recent daily workouts has brought the Phys. Med. "Rockets" into a tightly organized team. Their determination alone was enough to turn back the "yellow jerseys" by a score of 5-4.

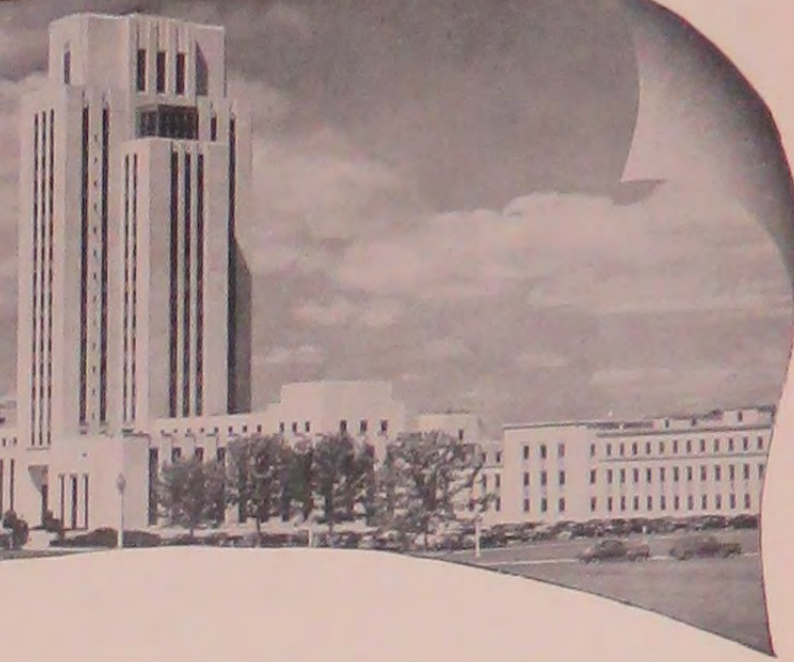
This throws a complete monkey wrench into the NNMC standings. Led by the recent upset of NP over Lab. 14; NDS quickly followed when defeated by Commissary, and then the surprise upset of NP over NH. These three thrilling upsets, of the top contenders for the championship crown, has given every team in the league a new and inspired "crack" at the title.

At this writing, only Commissary stands alone with no defeats. What a championship race this turned out to be.

Doing nothing is tiresome—because you can't stop and rest.

Only one man in a thousand is a leader of men. The other 999 are followers of women.

A paratrooper is the only man who gets up in the world by falling down on the job.



Bureau Of Medicine And Surgery Observes 108th Anniversary

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery observed its 108th Anniversary, August 31.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery which has served as the guiding agency for the Navy and Marine Corps in matters of health and disease through four major wars, was established on August 31, 1842. Its fundamental mission was reduced to a single phrase in World War II: "To keep as many men at as many guns as many days as possible." Its statistics show that 97.8 per cent of Navy and Marine Corps battle casualties survived in World War II.

CWOHC Barbee To Instruct In Maintenance



By Ray W. Conrad

We are happy to welcome CWOHC Forrest C. BARBEE, USN, to our staff as the Maintenance Division Management instructor. Mr. Barbee comes to us from the U.S. Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Maryland.

The Naval School of Hospital Administration is in the process of expanding the curriculum where maintenance management is concerned. This expansion job will be Mr. Barbee's undertaking. An undertaking aimed at a better understanding of the problems of the maintenance officer.

Maintenance functions embrace just about every phase of hospital management. As far as most of us are concerned our maintenance problem ends when we have submitted a form 63. But what of the recipient of this request for repairs! In the maintenance division the necessary machinery must be set in motion quickly and effectively in order that the efficient and continuous operation of the hospital plant is insured. A ward is too cold, the trash and garbage is still to be removed, a lighting fixture won't work, a sink is stopped-up, or worst of all, an elevator is hanging midway between floors! All these are maintenance problems. To perform these tasks, and many more, the hospital needs a fleet of vehicles of all descriptions; a crew

(Continued on page 5)

General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the US Marine Corps, in a congratulatory message to RADM Clifford A. Swanson, Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, said:

"It is especially fitting to congratulate you and your organization on the splendid service being rendered to Marines everywhere, and particularly to those now engaged in combat in Korea."

A total of 17 Navy medical personnel, mostly hospitalmen and hospital corpsmen serving with combat Marines, have been killed, wounded or are listed as missing in action in Korea. By comparison, all other Navy casualties to date total only 10, including seven Naval aviation personnel either killed or missing.

Naval medical personnel, of whom the vast majority are hospital corpsmen, were frequently cited in World Wars I and II for outstanding valor and distinguished service. The countries highest award, the Medal of Honor, has been given to thirteen hospital corpsmen. The Navy Hospital Corps received a blanket commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for its World War II service, the first time in the history of the Navy that a single corps had received such recognition.

In World War I, Navy medical personnel including hospital corpsmen who served with the Marines in France were awarded the French Fourragere. They are the only

(Continued on page 2)

Trips For Civilians

Moonlight cruises are often sponsored by organizations and individuals for Center personnel. These consist of trips down the Potomac, dancing on the way and usually the ship docks at a recreation center.

Certain cruises are restricted to service personnel while some are for civilian personnel as well. The Daily Bulletin announces these trips and those eligible. You can obtain Daily Bulletins at the Patient's Record Office or at the Information Desk, Main Lobby.

Occasionally there are Saturday and Sunday afternoon cruises planned for the benefit of children. The scenic value, plus a tinge of salt water life, dancing and recreation make this activity one which should be taken advantage of to the fullest degree.



LT G. Saraniero MC USN, Head Of Blood Bank

LT Gioconda R. Saraniero, MC, USN reported recently to relieve LCDR M. T. Sproul in charge of the Blood Donor Center. Doctor Saraniero will also be the Hematologist for the Naval Medical School. Doctor Saraniero hails originally from Brooklyn, New York. She received her Doctor of Medicine degree from Women's Medical College in Pennsylvania, which is believed to be the oldest college of this type in the country.

She first entered the Naval Service in the Naval Reserve in 1943. At this time her two twin brothers also joined which, with her other brother, made the entire family in the Naval Service. Her first duty station was at the hospital here. In 1945 she was ordered to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., where she was assigned to the Blood Bank and Hematology until 1946. She was separated from the service as a LCDR, USNR and returned to civilian practice.

In December 1948 she entered the Regular Navy and returned to active duty. She was assigned to St. Albans, Long Island, New York

(Continued on page 2)



NNMC Receives First Battle Casualty From Korean Area

The Naval Hospital here has received its first Korean battle casualty, Corporal Walter F. Johnson, a 21 year old Eagle Rock, Va., soldier.

The patient gave up work on a dairy farm a little over two years ago to enlist in the Regular Army. He was with the First Cavalry and was stationed in Japan for two years. He was wounded and two of his buddies were killed as they sought to flush out Red soldiers in a mined soybean field.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Johnson, of Eagle Rock, he was struck in the right hip and elbow by flying shrapnel fragments when one of the three tripped the wired trigger of an anti-personnel mine.

A member of a mechanized reconnaissance unit, Johnson was on foot. A guard, he said, had reported several Red soldiers slipping into the field, on the South Korean side of the Nakdong River, Taegu sector. This was sometime in the mid-morning of August 16.

As the three soldiers advanced through the field, the mine exploded. He said the explosion knocked him off his feet and that he "black-ed-out" for a moment. He then made his way to the road where the first aid team started him on his way back.



A first-aid team treated him at the roadside and sped him back to a first-aid station and then to a medical clearing station. Before nightfall he was evacuated by air to a hospital in Japan.

He was treated in three hospitals in Japan before starting back to the States. He arrived here on Sept. 1 and is now on Ward 3-C.

Center NEWS Moves

The Center NEWS has packed up and gone! Well, lets modify that statement, in an effort to get at the heart of things we have packed our belongings and moved to another location. The Office is now located in Room 4 Bldg. 101 next door to the Navy Exchange offices. Any transaction of business will be conducted through this office, although we are still attached to the

(Continued on page 4)

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Congressional committees are expected to complete work soon on legislation for limited income tax relief for combat military personnel and some type of family allowance system for personnel with dependents.

The Senate recently approved a bill which would pay dependents benefits ranging from \$85 to \$155 per month. The servicemen would contribute a little less than half of the total benefits.

All Services are working on plans for effecting promotions as their ranks increase with new members. First announcement of temporary Army promotions due to the current expansion is expected early in September.

* * *

RADM M. D. Willcuts, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NNMC was in Indiana recently on Navy Medical Department matters.

(Continued on page 5)

US Doctors Represent Navy In Copenhagen

A group of doctors from America represented the Medical Department of the Navy at the 18th International Physiological Congress held in Copenhagen, Denmark. They also inspected laboratories in different European cities. The doctors were: LCDR D. Minard, and doctors, K. S. Cole, Julius Sendrey, Jr., M. P. Morales, L. A. Terzian, T. H. Benzinger and C. Kitzinger.

Dr. Jan J. Hermans, Professor of Physical Chemistry, University of Groningen, Leiden, Netherlands will visit the Naval Medical Research Institute for one week this month. His visit is sponsored by the Rockefeller Research Fellowship.

A visit sponsored by the Italian Embassy brought Dr. Natesaier Parshaettam of India to NMRI. The visitor is studying for his PhD at the University of Colorado, Medical Center, where he is also

(Continued on page 5)

No CPO Exams Slated For 1950 BuPers States

Washington (AFPS) Because of a large surplus of Chief Petty Officers the Navy does not plan to hold examinations for promotion to this grade during fiscal year 1951, which began this July 1, according to a recent announcement of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. However, should changes in the Navy's requirements so dictate, examination for advancement will be held.

Examinations for advancement to other petty officer grades will be held as follows: For petty officer third class, January 9, 1951; petty officer second class, January 16, 1951; petty officer first class, January 23, 1951.

Certain deviations from the schedule will be authorized if movements or operations require it, providing the examinations are still conducted during the month of January, 1951.

Plans are also being made to take care of the advancement of Naval Reserve personnel on active duty, the Navy announced.

It may not be flat, but this old world is on edge.

USS Boxer Averaged 23 Knots On Pacific Sprint

San Francisco (AFPS) —When there's a rush job to do in a war, leave it the Navy.

This was proved conclusively when the mighty aircraft carrier USS Boxer raced some 5,000 miles to Japan in eight days and seven hours to deliver desperately needed combat aircraft to the Korean war.

In so doing, the pride of the Navy's flattops set a new world's speed record. Outward bound from San Francisco, the Boxer sliced more than one-third off the old world's record of 11 days, 18 hours and 43 minutes set in 1941 by the Japanese liner Nitta Maru.

Nor was that all. The flattop averaged 23 knots and hit a top speed of "around" 32 knots. That's 27,100 tons of ship doing some 36 miles an hour.

The return trip was even faster. Elapsed time was just seven days, 18 hours and 36 minutes. The Boxer was away from port for 21 days.

Another record was established by the carrier. Built to carry but 82 planes, the carrier ferried (aside from her own aircraft) "considerably more than 150 aircraft". In addition she took along a passenger load of 1,000 Airforce and Navy pilots and ground crews. That was beside her normal complement of 2,400.

Clyde L. Taylor Wed To Miss Barbara Warner



Clyde L. Taylor, HN of the Naval Medical School was married to Miss Barbara S. Warner, a civil employee who works in the Legal Assistant's Office and the Board Room. The double ring ceremony took place at eight o'clock on September 1 in the Protestant Chapel with Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin officiating.

Best man at the ceremony was R. L. Gill, HMC of the Legal Assistant's Office and Matron Of Honor, Mrs. Verne Stoddard, a good friend of the bride. The bride was attired in a blue slipper satin dress with white accessories and a bride's corsage of white roses. The groom wore a smartly tailored suit. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are now residing at 5420 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington, D. C.

New Collection For Cultivation

It seems as though the Crew's Library is the natural place to ask for the solution of difficult questions, but even the librarian was astounded lately when a patron approached her and asked, "May I see the Goldberg Collection?" Never having heard of this, she rushed to her reference books and consulted every source of information at her disposal to no avail. Never had this happened before! Never had she been at so complete a loss!

"I'm sorry," she admitted finally. "I don't have it . . . By the way, what is the Goldberg Collection?"

"Oh, it's all the reference books that Chief Goldberg of NSHA has been consulting lately to prepare his 2CX college level examination . . ."

American Eagle No Nightingale

The American Eagle is not an altogether lovable bird. It is no nightingale; it sings no sweet songs of sentiment. It is no peacock; it never struts nor spreads its tail. It is no dove, although it stands for peace wherever peace is possible. But the American Eagle can fly higher, fly straighter, fly stronger, and fly longer than any other bird in the world. And when its cold and calculating eyes look through the souls of men and the diplomacy of nations, when its fierce beak and ugly claws become set in righteous determination, and when it begins to flap its majestic wings—then let all buzzards, wolves, and reptiles beware, for the American Eagle means business.



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer
LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNMC
Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NNMC
C. J. Goebel, HM3, NMRI
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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

WHY WE MUST FIGHT

The following statement was written exclusively for the Armed Forces by Ambassador Warren R. Austin, United States Representative in the United Nations. Although addressed to the United Nations Forces in Korea, Mr. Austin's statement is of vital importance to every man and woman in the Armed Forces.

UNITED STATES MISSION
TO THE UNITED NATIONS

August 25, 1950

To the United Nations Forces in Korea:

YOU and I have a great deal in common. Although our duties and responsibilities are somewhat different, we are partners in the first international "police action" in history. We are working together to suppress the lawbreakers who have attacked not just Korea, but who have attacked the whole United Nations effort to build a peaceful and a better world. What we do at Lake Success and what you do in Korea affects the future of people everywhere.

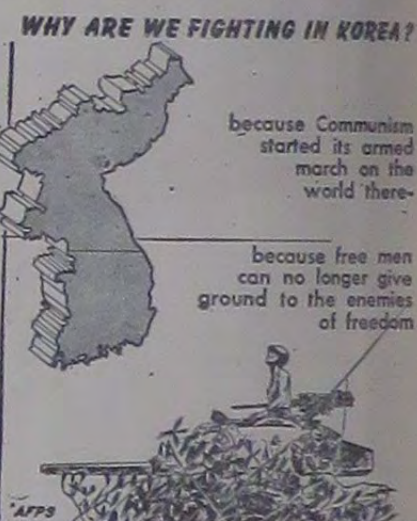
OUR object together is to halt aggression. The world failed to do that when Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese were rising to power nearly 20 years ago. Aggression in Ethiopia, Manchuria and Austria went unchallenged. Today the story is different. The United Nations has successfully challenged aggression in a number of instances.

ABOUT three years ago war broke out in Greece. It turned out that the Communists were behind it—not just Greek Communists, but Communists from countries north of Greece. The United Nations sent military observers to that northern border and through their eyes the whole world saw that in reality it was Communist aggression from the outside that menaced Greece—and the rest of the world, too. In that instance, Greek soldiers, aided by the United States and British equipment, stood off and defeated the Communists for themselves and for the rest of us.

THEN, the Communists centered their attack on Berlin. The Soviet Union tried to squeeze the rest of the world out of that city. Illegal force was defeated once more—by a dramatic United States-British-French airlift, by German citizens willing to endure difficult privations, by United Nations peace negotiations.

KOREA was next, and the worst of all. What is happening in Korea is part of the Communist effort to dominate the world. Your victory in Korea will be the most crushing setback the Communists have ever received. Your victory will demonstrate that the free peoples of the world are determined that aggression will not be permitted to succeed—even when it is attempted in a place so remote from our homes as Korea. Fifty-three nations are united in recognizing that a battle for freedom and for world law and order is now being fought. We know that aggression must be stopped before it gets a head start if we and the peoples of other countries are to remain free.

Warren R. Austin
WARREN R. AUSTIN
United States Representative in the
United Nations



The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Arthur P. Finan



Never in His life did Christ say a single commonplace thing.

You can read thru the gospels and search in vain for an anemic platitude, or useless bromidiom. Every phrase is clear-cut, vivid, unusual. Christ speaks of mountains falling on people; men so terrified they wither away with fear; camels struggling thru the eyes of needles; millstones hung about the necks of men who give scandal; great beams of good unnoticed in the eye of a man looking upon the tiny faults of his neighbor.

It is flatly impossible to rewrite anything that Christ said. His stylistic form was perfect.

In a single word or part of a sentence He can sum up a whole philosophy of life. "Let him take up his cross daily and follow me," contains enough wisdom to have made millions of men walk courageously into martyrdom.

He shot off epigrams with the explosiveness of a Bazooka.

"Judge not that you may not be judged."

"What man is there among you, if his son shall ask him a fish, will he for a fish give him a serpent?"

The story of the Prodigal Son is a short story never equalled by Maupassant or O. Henry.

He summed up the principles of political economy for all times in one breathless statement: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesars; and to God, the things that are God's".

And everything He said was eternally true. He was not an empty stylist, a brilliant former of sentences, a clever maker of phrases. His thought warms the heart, lifts the eyes, puts humanity on its feet, turns the soul from earth to heaven.

If you really want to be smart, if you really want to read well, think well, go to the gospels where you will meet Christ the Greatest Literary Figure that ever walked into the world of literature.

NNMC's Many Educational Activities In Review



Here are a few scenes that should bring fall and school days back to all of us. Top row, left to right: HMC T. W. Knight giving instruction on X-ray. In the middle picture shows HMC L. A. Hanney showing correct method for taking X-rays. The third picture shows

Lt F. L. Kircher, NC, giving a demonstration of preparation of sterile solutions for external use in the CDR.

In the second row, left to right: we see first W. G. Ender HM3 in Medical Illustration. The middle picture shows a typical class of in-

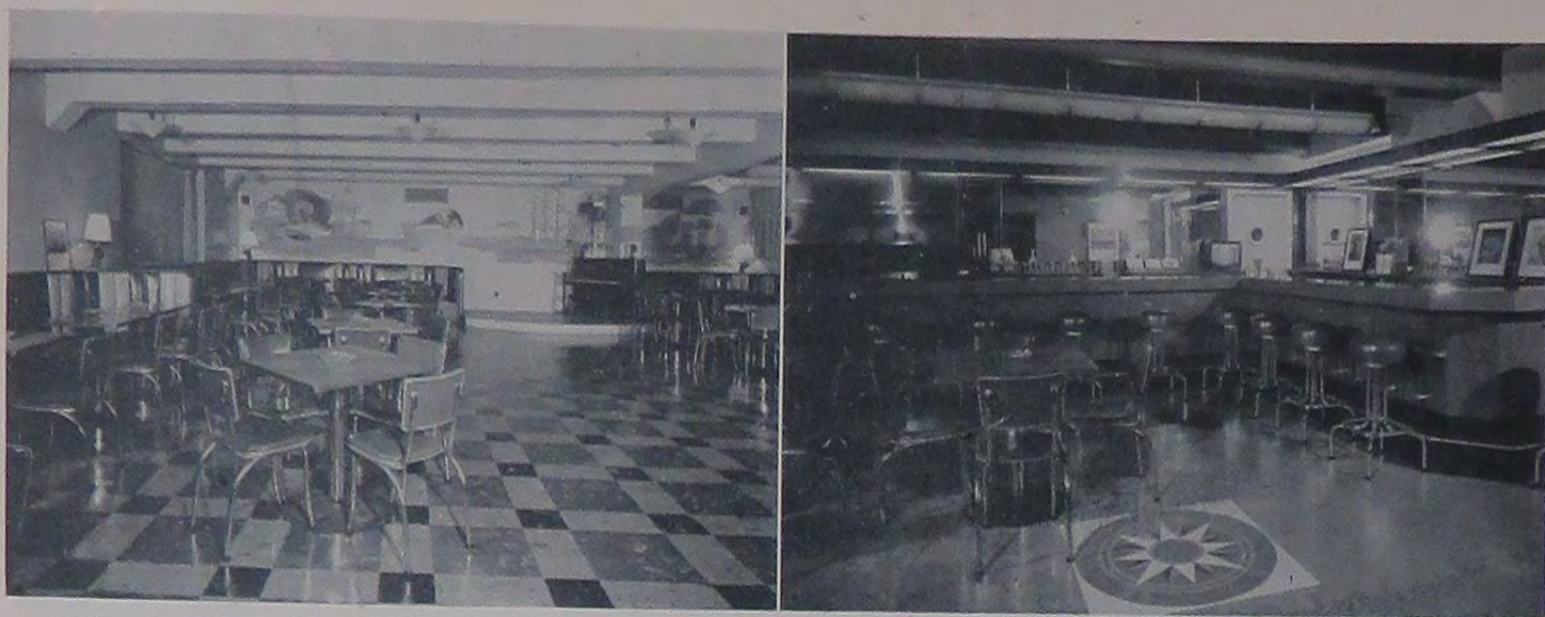
struction in Laboratory technique given by HMC C. F. Blackmore, Jr. he last picture second row shows a few students from Physical Chemistry in a practical problem.

Third row, Left to right: Lt. F. L. Kircher explains the proper method of preparing bone for shipment. In

the middle picture, D. J. Cummings HM3 shows A. R. Holtry the method of reading a radioactive count while in the third picture HMC Hutchinson uses a Gieger Counter to do a radioactive count.

In the last row, Left to right, Miss Frazier showing D. E. Gillman the

correct method of giving exercise in Physio-therapy. In the second picture, Lt. Ann Davidson, Occupational Therapy wedges clay for use in ceramics for R. L. Nesman, HM3 and B. D. Harvey, HM3. In the last picture LCDR M. T. Sproul shows the correct way to label and store blood for the Blood Bank,



The lounge and ballroom of the Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open) is shown above. "Sharp and trim" is the word from all NNMCCPOs. A club any station would be proud to own.

Bookkeeping In NSHA Course For Enlisted Men

Bookkeeping, being the art of keeping a systematic record of business transactions, requires an artisan capable of this art. The Naval School of Hospital Administration in no way attempts to make artisans of this kind of the enlisted students, but NSHA endeavors to give them a well-rounded and workable insight into the various phases of hospital management which includes Bookkeeping Machine Operations.

Of course, we know that the old pen and ink ledgers of yesteryear are now as obsolete as the methods of Bob Cratchet. In their stead, we now employ bookkeeping machines of unbelievable mechanical performance.

The keyboard is standard and regardless of the complexity of the figures to be recorded there are only 10 keys for writing numerals. The machines are electrically-oper-



ated which makes for uniformity and increased legibility. All types and kinds of accounting records can be kept by a single machine since the parts are adjustable to suit the needs of the form used and in some cases two or more related forms can be collated, inserted and written simultaneously.

These mental giants can calculate complex figures faster than a sailor on liberty can spot a shapely blonde—and that's fast. Finance Department Instructors at this school have been qualified to operate bookkeeping machines and to teach the class of 1950-51 the basic principles of bookkeeping machine systems. Just another step towards making ours the most complete course in hospital management that is possible in the time allotted.

CENTER NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Recreation Department and will receive any matter directed there.

Don't beat your brains out or the telephone operator's ear off asking for our telephone number—we have none as yet. Announcement will be made as soon as it is installed.

Inspection Beginnings Reach Far Back Into History

By Ray W. Conrad

None can remember the beginnings of inspections in organized efforts for their beginnings are the beginnings of history itself. No enterprise, civil or military, can long exist without the maintenance of good discipline and the accompanying conditions afforded by regular and thorough inspections of men and material. Such inspections take many forms, and in the naval services range from the petty officer to the highest commander who might be looking for anything from soiled clothes stowed away in a bucket to the most detailed plans of battle efficiency.

Nor is any member of the naval service exempt from such duties and responsibilities. We are inclined to think of the commanding officer as someone apart from the everyday duties of naval life. However, so far from the truth is this general belief that Navy Regulations devotes the entire seventh chapter, consisting of three sections, to the duties and responsibilities of those who are to command. Article 0708 NR directs commanding officers to hold frequent inspections of material and personnel of the command to insure its maximum operating efficiency.

Nor is the commanding officer of the U.S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, LCDR M. E. ZIMMERMAN, MSC, USN, relieved of his responsibilities by virtue of the fact that this is a component command of the National Naval Medical Center. A necessary function in any military organization and of time-honored significance, inspections are measuring devices of the individual pride of person, unit, and organization which cause a man to point with pride to himself and his outfit. It has been well said, "A division that is never inspected becomes merely an undisciplined group of men and petty officers. A ship that is never inspected becomes a thing of filth and license." Look about you and decide for yourself. The symptoms are always the same—men in unclean uniforms or without complete uniforms—lacking the common military courtesies—failing to salute (how can they without hats on?)—and all the other marks of personal pride and organizational pride which have made the fleets of Nelson and Jones symbols of national unity and subjects of international acclaim. An officer of the Army once complained to this correspondent that this nation had lost a very effective fighting force when it failed to keep local divisions intact so that men could brag that they were from the "Kentucky Volunteers" or the "New York Raiders", etc. However, it goes back much farther than that and starts with the individual, his personal pride, and his desire to improve his lot and that of his fellow man. Commanding officers are responsible to see that the maximum effort is being exerted toward that end, and we are responsible to the command for a full measure of devotion, loyalty, and unified effort for the accomplishment of one task for one nation. Its as simple as that!

Navy Belles

By George

I have been slipping around hunting news for you. If there is anything you want to know I will tell all.

We now have four classes of people at Building 123—note, they are, Port, Starboard, Night-duty, and School girls. I don't think you can find any of the same five girls in the place at the same time. You just say a hurry up, "Hello" to the girls passing by.

I hope by now you have all met our new Wave Officer, Doctor Gioconda Saraniero. She replaces Miss Sproul, who has gone to (sunny) California. Doctor Saraniero made a wonderful impression on us Wednesday and Thursday at her "Meet the Waves" in the lounge. Miss Butterfield introduced her to the girls. We were all made very happy when finding out, Miss Butterfield would be our new representative. She has been around us before and we are happy to have her for a leader, because it is basketball season, and she has always been one of our backers.

Basketball, Did you know basketball season is almost here, and every one of you will be needed in one way or another. Either in the game or on the side yelling, we need you to back us, and keep us out in front. We had a wonderful team last year, but this season should be better. We have some hold overs from last season for a starter, but we will need you. With the hours we work probably we will need a Port Team and a Starboard Team. With your help we can do it.

Just Around Our House

The place to gather news is, the Waves coffee room, at such a time the coffe gang is there and then some new faces drop in and sometime it gets so full you can't even get in the room. For non coffee drinkers like myself the other night they served tea, the best tea I've had in ages.

Two of our Waves have been nursing mosquito bites which turned out to be poison ivy.

Terry and Rusty have been going to school both day and night these days. Their classes in Pathology keep them at the hospital days and nights.

See you around, just look for the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Corpsmen, Medics, Get "Well Done" From Fighting Men

By a U.S. Navy Combat Correspondent

ON BOARD A U.S. NAVY HOSPITAL SHIP AT SEA, Aug. 18—This morning I had one of the most moving experiences I've had in the combat area. I entered a ward filled with wounded soldiers and marines. The dazed men lay quietly in their bunks, some laboriously writing letters, some staring blankly at the overhead, some just watching the smoke curl up from their cigarettes.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

The new tune we hear around the passageways these days is "Through the long and sleepless nights all I mount is slides". The midnight oil is really burning lately in Chief Spangler's Lab. 15 Pathology classroom. They are at the microtomes and mounting fluid from dawn to dusk. But there's plenty of time to sleep in your spare time, isn't there boys???

Frank Adams HM1 has been going around with a very solemn look lately. Seems that his favorite brunette has taken leave and Frankie is upset. Don't worry Frankie she'll be back soon and everything will be normal again.

Here's one that should be in Ripley's Believe it or Not: John Knight HM2 is talking very seriously on the subject of marriage these days. Here's wishing you plenty of luck, John.

Seems some of that good old California (liquid) sunshine has been coming our way the past few weeks.

Who are those two guys arguing about the weekend watch list?? None other than our good friends John Giragosian HM1, and our famed MAA Carl Norris HM1. Seems poor John doesn't like the weekend duty, but then who does? By the way both of these two notorious and friendly Med. School

To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance.

Oscar Wilde

characters are expecting orders soon and I am sure that the whole command will miss them.

Quite a few of our personnel have received orders and left us for different duty stations lately. Among these were LCDR M. T. Sproul who along with Lt W. B. Hewitt, LTJG J. H. Parker, and C. E. Walters HM1, left for USNH Oakland to set up a Blood Bank. We are all sure that they will do a very good job there as they have done here in the past. Also leaving us for Green Cove Springs, Fla., was Paul K. Terrell HM2. To the receiving station at San Francisco were Roberts, J. B. HM2, Hatchler, P. B. HM3, Hunter, R. L. HN, and Smith, J. O. HN. Here's wishing the boys Smooth Sailing.

Only a few more weeks for the Lab. 14 boys and it will be "good-byes" and "hellos" as another class will be coming in to take its places. One man in the class is really counting the days until graduation, or could it be for some other reason?? It seems that our good friend Roger Luko HM3, is stepping off the deep end and getting married October 14. Best of luck is wished by all.

I tried to start a conversation, but got no answers except yes and no. Then I asked a marine if there were any hospital corpsmen at the front. Throughout the ward the wounded men responded as if I had spoken a magic word. Eyes brightened, cigarettes went up to jaunty angles, letter writing sopped, and the men all began to talk at the same time. I took down what they said in shorthand, and the direct quotes will tell the story better than anything else.

A marine private said, "Hell yes, I've seen corpsmen at the front and I'd like to get the name of the one who saved my life. Our tank was burning and all the crew but me were killed. I was shot through the shoulder and pinned under the tank. They were pouring machine gun stuff at me and it was only because I was low under the tank that they didn't knock me off."

"This here hospital corpsman runs up the hill with the enemy giving him everything, but he digs me out and drags me back. When we are safe, I ask him his name and start to thank him. He said, 'don't bother me, there's another poor SOB shot up on the other side of the hill', and then he runs back through the machine-gun country."

A soldier interrupted, saying, "I saw a medic with his finger half blown off put a tourniquet on his wrist and then go about helping two guys with his good hand. There's no medal high enough for those guys. They should have a double Medal of Honor."

A marine spoke up, "We give the corpsmen a bad time in peace, calling them pill rollers and pot jugglers, but we respect them. They are quiet birds and shy as the devil, but what a job they do in combat!"

Another marine said, "We lost thirty men in our outfit and five of them were corpsmen. I guess the enemy knows how important they are for our morale and try to kill them first. Our corpsmen don't wear the red cross on their arms anymore."

A soldier said, "Don't take our word for it, just go out with the Ninth or the Thirty-fourth and ask any GI you meet on the road. Last week a lot of guys passed out from the heat, and then Koreans drove us back. The Koreans bayonet anybody they see on the ground—just to make sure they are dead. Our medics went forward after we had retreated and pulled back the guys who were still alive. One of the medics got it right through the head, but the other one got everyone back okay."

Another soldier broke in with "The medics on this Navy ship sure look after us. And the nurses, too. I wonder if they ever get any sleep."

I remarked, I suppose you fellows will be going home soon."

The marine private, the first one who had spoken, said, "Nope, I'm patched up and feeling better than ever. I'm heading back with my outfit. Those Koreans had their chance at me and bungled it. Nothing can touch me now. I figure I should be back with my buddies. Besides, I want to find the name of the corpsman who got me out from under that tank."

Procurement Of Draft Eligible Officers Stated

The Bureau of Naval Personnel recently announced the program for procurement of officers that are open for draft eligible candidates.

In the Naval Reserve, applications will be processed for doctors and dentists up to their receipt of notice to report for preinduction physical examinations. After they have received this notice, they must submit a request for immediate active duty if commissioned in the Naval Reserve, along with their applications.

New applications for doctors and dentists may be submitted after they received their notice to report for preinduction physicals, if they are accompanied by the request for immediate active duty if commissioned.

Also, candidates who are draft eligible, when requesting commissions in the general line of the Naval Reserve as electronic specialists will have their applications processed by procurement officers only if requests for immediate active duty upon commissioning also are submitted.

In applying for commissions in the Regular Navy, in classifications of doctors, dentists, medical service corps, lawyers, chaplains, applications will continue to be processed until the candidate is actually inducted.

Not Much Research Involved

By N. J. Marbois

To the strains of the "Marine Hymn" fond farewells were bid to Burke HMI, and to HM3's Johnson, Hardy, Walch, and French. Also Alohas for Chief Howard, Holderman HMI, Bullock HM3 and Nikolson DN, who have departed to parts and places unknown. A welcome aboard is extended to Ens. Bob Sharp, a former gunners mate who hails from that great center of culture and learning, Boston, Mass.

To those people with keen ears, an explanation is proffered as to the nature of the rather frustrated sounds emanating from the dog runs. It is the result of the successful completion of "Operation De Bark". May the students in Med. School burn the mid-night oil in peace. A well done to the crew of Experimental Surgery. To coin a pun, their bite is now worse than their bark.

Around the coffee messes the topic of conversation sometimes kicked around is the pros and cons of the occupational hazards involved in duty with the marines, or duty aboard ship. As one ex-marine put it "the relative merits of being the receiver of assorted missiles addressed 'general delivery' or 'to whom it may concern,' with the 'special delivery C.O.D.' always in the offing." Against the words of "Salty Sam" who says that the only thing left when Davey Jones decides to go into the salvage business is to make like a fish or change your name to Jonah.

Personalities About The Center



Henry Aguirre HMI

"If you have a good understanding of art, you can take a better picture", says Henry W. Aguirre, HMI of the Photo Lab. He has been interested in art since high school, and when he took up Photography he claimed his hobby of drawing was an invaluable asset. His theory is that through an understanding of perspective, depth and overall composition in art you unconsciously apply that knowledge to photography. He became interested in photography in 1940 when he realized the "potential possibilities in pictorial advertisement".

New York is home for Henry. He first became aware of a world about him in the thumping burrow of Manhattan in 1921, but soon after, moved to Long Island. In

In the United States there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is.

This is what makes America what it is. —Gertrude Stein

Long Island he attended the School of Industrial Art where he first became interested in drawing. Styvesant High School and George Washington High from which he graduated. While in school, he was active in many intramural sports, but did his best in the varsity swimming team where he competed in the shorter races.

As it began for many others in 1942 Navy life came as a must, but he has since decided to stay in the service. From Newport, R. I. where he took his "boots" training, he went to Portsmouth, Va., for Corps School and subsequent duty at the Norfolk Naval Hospital. From Norfolk, he went to the Brooklyn Naval Hospital and other duty stations in the New York area: Navy Yard Dispensary, St. Albans and Lido Beach.

It was at Lido Beach that he helped form a hospital unit which was sent to South Hampton, England where he remained for nine months. Then came the West Coast, Shoe-maker, California and finally transfer to the USS Galia, "where I joined the ranks of the chippers." When asked if he ever graduated from the chippers on his three year tour on the Galia he said, "Yes, I was graduated from chipping paint over the side to the hold!"

While on the USS Montauk, AKN6, he participated in the invasion of Okinawa and later in the occupation of Tsingtao. In China he also visited Tiensien and later Saesabo, Japan. He also served aboard the USS Tidewater, AD 13.

Aguirre reported for duty here under instruction at the Photography Laboratory in December 1949. He is married and resides in Bethesda.



Chief Henderlite

From Roanoke, Virginia comes Ralph D. Henderlite, HMC of Center Command. He originally came from Pulaski, Va., and was educated at the Andrew Lewis High School in Salem, Va. While a student, he participated in many sports, but found himself too small at that time to join the football team. However, he played three years varsity baseball, where he developed into a grade A first baseman (a fact illustrated by his recent position on the Admiral's team).

He spent boot in Norfolk and Hospital Corps School in Portsmouth, then a term at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth. In 1941 he was sent to the Submarine Base Dispensary in Panama, and did various other duty ashore: San Bruno, California, NAS Norfolk, Bainbridge, and the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. During the war, the Chief qualified as a Para Marine in the 4th Marine Parachute Regiment, but the Marines never used parachute troops, so he foot-dogged it on Bougainville and later returned to the States to help form the 5th Marine Division, which he left before they were sent into the foray.

The chief has served aboard two ships: the USS Auk, AM 57 and the USS Noa, DD 841. While on the latter he coached the ship's hardball team. They defeated such outstanding clubs as the Missouri, Albermarle, and Mindora. In 1943 the ship took top honors in the Key West League.

In January of 1950 he reported here to Center Command as Chief Master-at-Arms. Now he is in charge of the Sanitation Crew. Since his arrival, the chief has been outstanding as the coach of the Admiral's Varsity baseball team. But he has not only limited himself to coaching, for he plays first base, and, according to tales told, is a heavy hitter. His 321 batting average seems to confirm this fact. "The Admirals had an excellent club," he said, "but we could not get enough practice in to really polish the rough edges." He hopes to be here again for the baseball season next year.

FOREIGN VISITORS

(Continued from page 1)

associated with the child research section. He is particularly interested in physiological functions and in human growth.

Dr. W. J. Witten, Australia, visited NMRI recently. His visit was sponsored by the Australian National University.

From Parma, Italy came Dr. Ernesto Manghi of the University of Parma to visit the Naval Hospital. Dr. Manghi was particularly interested in the Neuropsychiatry Department.



Donald Halverson P2LA2

The fame of knowledge burns bright and draws many into its glowing circle. This theory is proven by one of our personalities, Donald M. Halverson, P2LA2 (Petty Officer Second Class, Laboratory Assistant Second) His Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy.

Halverson was born in Malagash, Nova Scotia, Canada, on March 2, 1924 and he attended school in Malagash. He entered the Naval Service in June 1941. Since then he has served at HMCS (His Majesty's Canadian Ship) York, Toronto, Canada; HMCS Stadacoma, Halifax, Nova Scotia; HMCS Naden, Victoria, B. C.; and HMCS Ontario, Victoria, B. C.

He is now attached to HMCS Bytown, which is the Headquarters for the Royal Canadian Navy, and reported here October 11, 1949 on Temporary Additional Duty to the Naval Medical School for a course of instruction in Laboratory.

Halverson is married and his wife and one child live in Canada. He likes to play hockey and is interested in woodcraft. "I greatly appreciate the instruction I have received here", said Halverson, "and I will be sorry to leave". He will graduate on October 6.

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page 1)

Test Tube Holders;—The test tube holders is a newly organizing club that is sponsored by the Maryland Society of AMT. It consists of members of Lab. 14. Soon it hopes to branch out and take in Lab. 15 and other lab workers in the Baltimore area. HMC Porter who is president of AMT in Maryland is acting as advisor. At press time the roster includes 30 members but is expected to grow rapidly as more personnel are contacted and interested. The recruiting committee is now looking for new members so all interested personnel please contact Chief Porter.

CDR J. D. Wharton, MC, USN, NMRI, has received his orders and will report to the Field Medical Research Laboratory, Camp Lejeune, N.C. for duty as Executive Officer.

While here CDR Wharton served as NMRI Executive Officer; Professional Assistant to the Executive Officer; and did research in bacteriology following a field trip to American Samoa.

Recent "name changing" of NEWS staff personnel has resulted in nothing but confusion. Comments like, "This fellow, C. J. Goebel, seems to have a style of writing similar to that former Polish sports editor, C. Karolczak. Actually they're one and the same fellow. Might be that he's looking for an excuse to get into the pay line—twice."

Salt Spray And Barnacles From The CPO Club

By Billy Bones

Scarcely had the commission pennant been struck at the main and the echoes of the Bosn's pipe died away when all hands turned to getting the CPO Mess (Open) shipshape for the long and happy cruise of providing recreation and amusement for the CPO's and their dependents and guests.

The cruise has been underway now for over nine weeks and it appears that the initial rocks and shoals have been skirted and the anticipated storms have been weathered, thanks to the course set by the manager of the club, HMC Betzner, and his motley crew comprising the Board of Governors.

For the benefit of those lubbers and new members who just reported aboard, or for those who have been caulking off in the double bottoms we would like to pass along the following info on the club hours and entertainment: Open daily from Tuesday to Friday from 1630 to 2300; Open Saturdays from 1200 to 0100; Open Sundays from 1500 to 2200; Closed all day Monday for clean sweep down fore and aft plus field day.

According to the Quartermaster's Log, Bingo is held weekly on Thursday evening from around 2030 till 2230 with cash Bingo prized awarded plus a big Jackpot on the final game. Dancing each Saturday night from 2100 to 0100 music being furnished by "Hank and his Hungry Four" from the Navy Yard Band.

Commencing on or about the first Sunday in September the mess will provide special dinners on Sunday afternoons and evenings for those who are tired of eating in the Hospital Mess, or the little wife's home cooking. Give the Mrs. a treat and secure the galley fires at home. Enjoy a delicious dinner of chicken or steak at reasonable prices in a cheerful atmosphere among friends. Bring along the small fry and don't forget your Mother-in-law and friends or guests. Prices on the drinks have been reduced to suit the purse and needs of all, especially on Sundays during the cocktail hours.

So Avast Matey's, square away and heave to. If you don't have the dogwatch on Junior tonight, take the long boat to the stern entrance of the club, located in the basement of the recreation building. Parking space is provided free in the rear for all war canoes, gondolas, rowboats and punts, as well as for those who can afford gigs and barges. See you next issue.

BARBEE (Con't from page 1)

of laborers, painters, carpenters, electricians, mechanics, and chauffeurs; a gardener service; janitors; and a laundry capable of handling the thousands of pounds of linen from the surgical suite, wards, and quarters.

In order that we may perform our duties everywhere in the command we must depend upon the coordinated efforts of these people who perform their functions under the managing direction of the maintenance officer. In order that this officer may do his best job this school must offer him the best possible information and instruction on these complex subjects.

Mindful of this mission the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has assigned officers to study maintenance problems at the Michigan State College, and the American University. The school will now have the benefit of these studies in presenting modern methods in the several phases of Maintenance Division Management.

HA: "What's the gurgling noise?"
Wave: "It's me trying to swallow your line."



Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

Football! Right around the corner and coming in with a—bang! Gridiron history is yours for the making. Take a look around—a good look—and you will find the roaring, slashing, backfield horse-men of old, galloping, driving, toward higher goals—followed by the ever faithful water brigade.

GEORGE FUNK already has his "nose to the grindstone" in an effort to bring a 4th straight football crown to Center Command. Filling in as side kick. Tommy Brothers, is laying the whip to his "husky eight" with able bodied men like J. C. Woods, "Banjo," and "Freddie the Fox," on the receiving end. Looks like a snappy backfield is shaping up in them there parts, son, mighty "snappy."

HMC P. L. Davis is having a difficult time determining whether he should go back and start over with some "formal training" in golf or just continue to shoot a 42 for 9 holes.



I watch the ball
I cup my hands,
I'm in a fog
But in a perfect stance.
I sigh
And backer off and—go
And "bam"—
I missed that doggone hole.

Welcome and greetings to Will La Fontaine, and Will Morrison, the newest additions to the NNMC lifeguard stands. Will M. has always been in favor of an NNMC swimming meet. Well boys, you're located in a strategic spot. Will you, Will, or won't you make some preparations?

Mysterious happenings and doings around NMRI lately. Is Bruce Tillman really cooking up a title contender football squad, just as he did two years back? With such able bodied men as K. L. Sealey, R. L. Johnson, "Tiny" Jones, John Parker, "Duke" Dauksha, Ray Gismondi, "Butch" Conto, and 194lb. Bob Cameron—things should really be looking up. Time will tell. Bruce!

Hear tell that NH high tailed it down to PRNC to the intramural champion softball playoffs. Don Smiley's thrilling 6 inning no hitter finally ended in the 7th, and the NNMC representatives were defeated by a score of 2-1. NH is not necessarily the leading team from NNMC, for our play offs are still in session—but they're trying darn hard.

Oh, by the way, Med. School "forty-niners" have won their last three softball games. (The above advertisement was paid for by the Gismondi-Palmer "Forgotten Softball Players" organization.)

Alas and alack! In the early part of May this column predicted that the Detroit Tigers would win the American League Pennant. Months of relaxation followed. Suddenly the Washington Senators (bless their valiant little hearts) decided they wanted to play baseball. In doing so they turned the snarling Tigers into a pack of meowing putty cats. By the time this article reaches the public things may have changed a little. Right now the Tigers are two and one half games out, the Yanks have developed a case of a Pennatitis which is caused by taking too many ball games, and the Red Sox have their binoculars going full blast. Incidentally, have you noticed how many games the Sox have won lately—home games that is?

Cleveland has just signed up a second Lemon. This one is Jim Lemon (no relation to Bob). The tribe will have to go a lot further to beat Washington when it comes to signing up lemons.

Football, a game invented by Sammy Baugh some years ago, is beginning to take over the spotlight. One of my colleagues Grantland Rice, ahem, predicts that Notre Dame will be the Nation's number one team this year with Army running a close second. According to Mr. Rice the Midshipmen aren't even in the race. But it is a well known fact that the Mid-dies have a reputation for turning predictions upside down. They'll definitely be in the running this year.

The Baltimore Colts had better cut out the horsing around and concentrate on a little more football. The Colts are going into their third year of pro ball and their record thus far has been anything but impressive. Just a Johnny Lujack pass from the Colt territory is the home of the mighty Redskins. The Skins have shown themselves to be quite a threat in this years pre-season games. Backed by the expert passing of Baugh and Gilmer they should go to the top.

In the boxing arena, Joe Louis will attempt to recover the world heavyweight boxing crown on September 27. Ezzara Charles will be the defender. Charles is by no means a champion like those gone by, but he should be able to out-box the brown bomber who is not getting any younger and has been out of circulation for quite some time. The best that can be said for Louis is his Sunday punch which, if it does come through, will be a lucky one, and his psychological effect upon Charles, which is enough to unnerve anyone.

Here at the Center football practice has all ready started and the Center Commanches show plenty of their old sparkle. Although Center has lost quite a bit of their regulars, adequate replacements have been found in Tom Brothers, Gene Medcalf, Dick Waters and F. W. Winn. The hospital crew also boosts a good team this year and according to the man who "Nose", Don Polizzi, they are going to take the title. In this the Dental Dukes should not be overlooked. The Dukes almost upset the Commanches last year but were edged out in the final minutes of the game 14-13.

In closing it must be added that none other than the great Don Nichols has consented to play football for the Center this year. This truly makes the Leagues a lopsided affair. Hey Don?

Whaaa . . .



According to Everett A. Hay, HM1, NMS, his three month old daughter, above does not always strike this pose. "She can be good," he states. Her name is Deborah Jean Hay. The Hays reside at Oak Crest Trailer Courts, a few miles out of Gaithersburg.

Sport's Highlights And Predictions

By O. C. Skinner

The hard pressed Detroit Tigers were handed another staggering blow last week, when their ace pitcher Art Houtteman was ordered to report to his local draft board. This is probably one of the hardest blows they have suffered all season. With the Yankees taking command of the top spot, things are looking bad for the Tigers.

Our own Washington Nats spoiled the Tigers top spot by beating them two out of three. Seems the Nats can always beat the 1st division clubs but can't whip the last place clubs.

The Red Sox Will Take The Pennant..!

The Red Sox have won 15 of their last 16 games and they just can't seem to be stopped. In my opinion the Red Sox will be the top spot club in the AL this year. They had a lot of hard luck mid-way in the season but have found themselves again and I say: "make way for the Red Sox".

On the other hand in the National League it looks as if the Philadelphia Phils have the pennant just about tied up. They are now 6½ games ahead of the second place Dodgers.

Can Kiner Do It?

The big question that is going around these days is Can Kiner beat the fabulous Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season? He has 40 now with only 31 games left for Pittsburgh. Can Kiner get 20 home runs in 31 games? Its going to be close but my prediction for this year finds Kiner with 52 home runs.

Watch Out For The Redskins!!!

It looks as if the Washington Redskins are really on the move in their pre-season games, having won four in as many starts. With such hopefuls as Harry Gilmar and "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh doing the passing and the running of Bill Dudley they seem to have a top notch team.

The Detroit Lions seem to have compiled a neat little organization with the aid of rookies Bobbie Lane doing the passing and the all around ability of the great Doak Walker.

Even topping the Redskins and the Lions my prediction for this season's outcome will find Stephen Van Bueran leading the Philadelphia Eagles to capture the crown. The Redskins will be holding a firm 2nd, while the Lions will be in the 3rd spot.

Commissary Proves Too Strong For NP Squad

The up and coming NP "thunderbolts" finally "met their master" in the form of a highly organized Commissary crew. This resulted in a nose dive from their number one spot on the softball pyramid.

Candidates For All Star Team In Review

To be or not to be? That is the question. And what a difficult question to be answered, with a tally of approximately 100 men fighting it out for "all star honors."

Best suggestions seem to indicate that team captains should hold "heap big pow wow" and determine leading warriors for various team positions. Until such meeting is called it seems the following list of eligible players are worth considering and should be observed during play.

1st base—

Lotts (Med. Sch.) Cummings (Print Shop)

2nd base—

Oddis (NH) Gismondi (Phys. Med.)

3rd base—

Dischinger (Lab. 14) Rock (NP) Karzawski (Lab. 14)

S.S.—

Kaiser (NH) Taylor (Comm.)

L. F.—

Smith (NMRI) Arata (Comm.)

C. F.—

Doverspike (NH) Pinto (NP)

R. F.—

De Fillippi (NDS) Holland (Lab. 14)

Catcher—

Palmer (Phys. Med.) Britt. (Comm.)

Pitcher—

Dias (Comm.) Smiley (NH)

There they are! Look them over. Consider them, then discard them and bring your own suggestions to the manager's meeting to determine the "Softball Players of the 1950 Season."

Quantico Tops NNMC Netters

"The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand." A phrase often used but never so true as when Quantico MCS played the "visitor" role to NNMC recently.

After a lop-sided defeat by NNMC a short while back, the marines returned the visit with the thought of "turning the tables" on their Navy host. This they accomplished by defeating NNMC 5-4.

Number one man in the "singles" entry was Cdr. RUEBUSH, representing the Navy, who overcame the stubborn resistance of Capt. JEFFERSON. This set was quickly followed by MERCER's (NNMC) thrilling victory over FOX (Quantico).

Quantico then took possession when ATKINS, LA SPADA, and BENGART met and defeated their Navy opponents, consisting of CUMMINGS, TONG, and GARGOSIAN. Some fellow named GOEBEL disposed of ROBBINS (Quantico) after 3 backbreaking sets.

Going into the Doubles tournament, both teams were tied up 3-3. RUEBUSH and MERCER fought and finally defeated JEFFERSON and ATKINS while Quantico sewed up the remaining two matches.

All in all, a thrilling match was offered to all spectators while the hearty Bluejackets fought "nip and tuck" with the aggressive Leather-necks.

With a total of 8 strikeouts and one walk, Dias, brilliant pitching ace from Commissary, with the able assistance of men like Taylor, Britt, House and Horek, led his hard hitting crew to a 7-3 win.

Rock and Johnson set the ball rolling for NP early in the 3rd but were quickly turned back in the 4th when Payne, White, and Britt, toured the bases for 3 runs. From that point on, Commissary's driving momentum added 4 runs more within the succeeding innings.

Outstanding thrills and chills were provided by the daring antics of third baseman, HN Rock, of NP and 2nd. baseman, "Guy" Messina. Valuable men to a valuable team.

Actually, the game turned out to be a 'good' example of the terrific pressure applied to the umpires during the intramural games. If all suggestions were taken, I'm afraid EENT would be giving eye tests daily for the next two years. Personally, I think any umpire "calling em behind the plate" would do well to have his NSLI insurance paid up in full. The boys are really out there to win—but—when the ump calls them, the decision is final and no amount of disputing will change that decision. But, heck, what would baseball be without a good argument?

Med. School Hits "Comeback Trail"

A "free for all" race for championship is drawing near as the intramural softball league draws its finishing breath. To aggravate the situation, Med School, previously a highly outmatched team, invigorated their existing spark plug, Ray Gismondi, was all that was needed to hustle the active Med. School team into high gear.

Dr. C. D. Boonstra has been one of the major reasons for the changing status of the Med. School "blue jerseys". The hitting of Dr. Parmererro and "Big Moose" Kovarik, plus the brilliant fielding action of 2nd baseman R. Gismondi, adds up to a determined little team.



LOVELY TO SEE—on TV. That's sangstress Dagmar who lends musical merriment on NBC's TV program, "Broadway Open House."

A "conference" is a group of individuals who can do nothing as individuals, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

Wallflower: A girl who wears a sweater to keep warm.

Little pay check in a day,
You and I will go away,
To some gay and festive spot,
I'll return, but you will not.

LT. W. W. Smith Comm. Officer Leaves NNMCM

LT. W. W. Smith, MSC, USN, Commissary Officer, and the gentleman responsible for the most popular call on the station, "Chow-down," will be transferred about October 1. He will go to the naval hospital at Charleston, S. C. for duty.

LTJG. R. A. Edlund, MSC, USN will come from the naval hospital San Diego, California as Lt. Smith's relief.

RADM Willcutts, Commanding Officer, NNMCM, rates Lt. Smith 4.0 on "mission accomplished" as com-



Medical School Library Redesignated In Honor Of Former Surgeon General

The medical library of the Naval Medical School was formally redesignated as the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library here at the National Naval Medical Center on Thursday September 14, at 4:00 p.m., during brief ceremonies attended by the widow of RADM. Stitt, service and civilian friends of the former Surgeon General.

RADM Morton D. Willcutts, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, presided over the ceremony and made the presentation address. CAPT. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Commanding the Naval Medical School, delivered the acceptance address. The program was opened with prayer of invocation by Chaplain Grady Gatlin. Music was furnished by the Navy Band.

Presentation address by Admiral Willcutts:

"Mrs. Stitt and Guests: We are here this afternoon for the formal dedication of this medical library, an honored division of the Naval Medical School.

I regret that due to official absence from Washington the Surgeon General is unable to be present. I am pleased to note that Mrs. Swanson is here.

Mrs. Stitt, Senator Hill of Alabama phoned me at noon, expressing his deep regrets that he would be unable to attend because of pressure of urgent Senate business. Senator Hill was a member of the Gorgas Commission serving with Admiral Stitt. He expressed his very highest admiration and warmest respects for the Admiral, stating that he had never known a more kindly and understanding gentleman.

Vice Admiral McIntire has also just informed us of conflicting official business and is unable to get out at the moment.

The Deputy Surgeon General, Admiral Pugh, is present. As Commanding Officer of this Naval Medical School, the then Captain Pugh

(Continued on page 5)

Soldier, Bullet, Bible Strange Story From Korean War Front

Truth is often stranger than fiction. One such instance is the case of Corporal Douglas L. Cook and his Bible; a U.S. Army Korean casualty now on Ward 6C.

Red Feather Appeal Gets Underway Today

The Community Chest Federation Fund Campaign will get under way today with a Government unit "Kick-off" meeting for volunteer workers in the Departmental auditorium.

No scale of giving has been established at the Medical Center—instead all personnel are asked to contribute at least as much as each person gave last year and to make their contributions promptly in order to complete the drive early.

NBC's "Battle Report" Televised From Tower 18

The National Broadcasting Company televised a portion of the regular weekly program "Battle Report" from the 18th floor of the Tower here on Sunday, September 10, featuring presentation of Army Korean casualties who are patients in the naval hospital.

Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, Commanding Officer of the Medical Center appearing before the camera for a brief commentary on latest facilities of the Center available for treatment of members of all the armed forces, and veterans, said, "The National Naval Medical Center is humbly proud and feels keenly the privilege of extending all of our great medical facilities to our brothers in arms sick and wounded from the distant battlefields.

We welcome all members of our sister services, the Army, the Air Force, and of course our own Navy casualties including our beloved and heroic Marines.

Our Medical Center is prepared and stands ready to meet all service medical demands."

Upon being quizzed as to the Bone Bank, the Admiral said "Yes, I am pleased to report progress in the practical use of preserved human tissue other than blood and plasma.

We have in operation a bone bank, a skin bank, and a blood vessel bank. As you know war wounds are often widely destructive of tissue and require major reconstructive surgery,—hence the value of having immediately available preserved bone, skin, and blood vessels."

After completing his basic training in the Army, Cook was sent to the Fifth Regimental Combat Team (RCT), Scofield Barracks in Hawaii. They remained there only a short time before being ordered to Korea.

The rest is best told in his own words: "The North Koreans were on top of a hill, it looked like a mountain but I guess you can call it a hill, and we were ordered to take it. I was carrying a grenade with the pin pulled. I was one of the



first ones to reach the top and when I got there the North Koreans opened up with a Burp gun. They got me eight times in the legs. I was carrying my Bible with me in my pants pocket. It stopped a bullet that would have entered my stomach. I threw the grenade and then rolled back down the hill. The medics patched me up. I guess that's all of it."

He brought the Bible back and it is now at home with his parents.

The nineteen year old soldier originally hails from Grand Rapids, Michigan. He attended Central High School there but left school and went to Detroit, Michigan to enlist in the Army on December 7, 1949.

Buses Provided For Nearby Navy Football Games

The Transportation Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, will operate chartered buses to the stadiums in College Park, Maryland and Baltimore, Maryland for the Navy-Maryland Game, 30 September; Navy-Northwestern Game, 7 October; Navy-Southern California Game, 21 October; and the Navy-Tulane Game, 11 November. These buses will depart from in

(Continued on page 5)



(Continued on page 2)

HMC Renard New President CPO Club

HMC Joseph R. Renard, USN, has been designated as the new Mess President of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (Open) here at the Medical Center.

Chief Renard relieves Chief Wilkinson who was the first president since its establishment in July of this year. Chief Wilkinson has been transferred to Port Huenueme out in California.

A popular chief of the naval hospital command, Chief Renard has served on the Master At Arms force since his arrival about two years ago. He has also served as Senior Member of the Station Dance Committee and on the Enlisted Recreation Committee. He has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the many activities of the station recreation program.

The chief and Mrs. Renard (Rosemary from Kansas) have four children, two sons—Joseph age 6 and Mike age 14 months. Two daughters—Marlene age 3 and Dede age 2. They live at 327 Second Street, NE, Apt. 3, Washington, D.C.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Doctor Edward C. Dobbs, D.D.S., Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics at the University of Maryland Dental School, will present a lecture on "Antibiotics Useful in Dental Practice" on September 20 at 2:00 p.m., at the Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland. This lecture will include a discussion of prescription writing and of the pharmacodynamics of the antibiotic drugs and their therapeutic application in dental and oral problem.

(Continued on page 2)

HIT THE ROAD!



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds
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St. Albans Gets New Hospital

Construction work on the \$14,000,000 U.S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, New York, is expected to be completed by January, 1951, three months ahead of schedule.

The new hospital includes a six-story administration building, six three-story ward buildings, and a two-story subsistence building. It will be completely modern.

Special conduits are being installed for television, as well as a complete bedside radio system. The operating suites will be air-conditioned with humidifiers controlling the relative humidity at 55 to 60 percent. In addition, special terrazzo floors will eliminate static electricity and prevent explosions from anesthetics in the operating suites.

Original plans for the hospital were made before World War II. The war necessitated a quickly erected temporary hospital structure, now in use. The new St. Albans hospital will be the only Naval hospital in the New York area. The old Brooklyn Naval hospital, built in 1931, was disestablished two years ago.

Symbols of Immortality

Our immortality shines on the earth,
Mirrored by the poet, prophet, seer,
And all whose genius makes their vision clear
To Marvel at our universe and birth.
As long as Nature is the home of man,
And skies are more than dust and light alone,
And human minds reach to the farthest zone
Of thoughts and dreams beyond our finit span—
So long no science chains us to the sod,
So long our earth born beauty transcends clay.
The joy and sorrow, the faith and hope, which sway
Life are so heartfelt and so true that God
Must be both our creator and our guide,
And in His image we are deified.

—James Patrick McGovern.

Ed. Note: James Patrick McGovern was recently a patient at the hospital here. The above poem was inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Thomas of Utah.

Disaster Service Important Job Of Red Cross

Disaster Service is one of the most important basic responsibilities of Red Cross. A large proportion of the agency's national budget goes into providing relief and rehabilitation for sufferers from natural disasters. Hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, explosions, forest fires, etc. leave in their wake homeless families, disrupted communities, and frequently death and physical disability.

For disaster suffering, Red Cross has a program that gets into relief operation very quickly. For some disasters, such as river floods, the damage can be anticipated and Red Cross can be on the scene before the disaster occurs. For others speed of operation is possible because of careful Chapter organization in local communities. Each Red Cross Chapter has a network of committees made up of volunteers who take their responsibilities for community planning very seriously. It is the responsibility of these committees to have all resources lined up ready to meet immediate emergency services. They make sure that a variety of temporary shelter facilities are available, that the community can have available emergency supplies of food and clothing, that doctors and hospitals in the area can be called upon, that an emergency supply of blood is available, and that some alternate transportation and communication means are at hand in case the normal ones are disrupted. Volunteer workers are trained so that they know what to do when disaster strikes.

There are two types of assistance given in disaster situations. During the emergency period, mass shelters with mass feeding programs are organized and operated. As soon as possible, however, Red Cross workers deal with disaster needs of people on an individual basis. From Red Cross funds it is possible to replace those disaster losses of families that are actually needed for shelter and basic maintenance. Disaster caused injuries and illnesses are given medical and hospital care at the cost of Red Cross when the victims do not have the means for providing this care for themselves.

Now that this Nation is engaged in another civilian defense program, it is only natural that the great Red Cross network of disaster preparedness should play an important role.

Lt. Smith

(Continued from page 1)

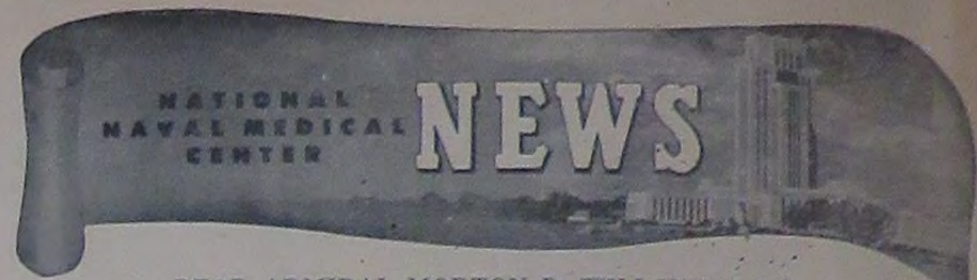
missary officer here. He also served as an Instructor in Commissary Technique at the School of Hospital Administration.

Lt. Smith entered the Navy in 1925 as an Apprentice Seaman from his home state of South Carolina. Hospital Corps School came early in his career followed by many other types of duty.

Before the war he served at most of the large hospitals, with the Marine Corps for five years at Marine Corps depots and recruiting stations, and on several kinds of ships, destroyers, minesweepers, and tenders to mention a few.

With the beginning of the Neutrality Act, Mr. Smith went on a destroyer which patrolled the Atlantic, assisted convoys, and hunted for enemy submarines. This duty lasted only eleven days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

During the war, Mr. Smith, who had received his commission as Warrant Officer in 1942, moved about quite a bit helping with the establishment of the new hospitals.



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLIAMS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNMC
Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NNMC
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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift Famed Marine Corps General, Patient Here

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, eighteenth Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps is now a patient on T 16 here at the Naval Hospital. He served as Commandant from 1 January 1944 to 1 January 1948. He commanded the First Marine Amphibious Corps in the landing at Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, and the First Marine Division, Reinforced, in the battle for Guadalcanal during World War II.



second lieutenant on January 22, 1909.

The famed General has seen many duty stations in the United States and foreign countries. He rose from a second lieutenant in 1909 to a four star General in 1945. He was the first Marine Officer on active duty to reach four star rank.

General Vandegrift holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science from Pennsylvania Military College, and honorary degrees of Doctor of Law from Harvard, Colgate, Brown, Columbia, and Maryland Universities and John Marshall College.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, and Distinguished Service Medal, his decorations and medals include the Presidential Unit Citation with one Bronze Star, Solomon Islands, 1942; Navy Unit Commendation with one Bronze Star, Expeditionary Medal with three Bronze Stars, Cuba, 1912; Nicaragua, 1912; Haiti, 1915-24; China, 1927-28; Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, Mexico, 1914; Haitian Campaign Medal with one Star, Haiti, 1915 and 1919-20; Victory Medal with West Indies Clasp and one star, Haiti, 1917; Yangtze Service Medal, Shanghai, 1927; American Defense Service Medal, 1939-1941; Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with four Bronze Stars, Solomon Islands, 1942; American Campaign Medal; and the World War II Victory Medal.

He has received the following foreign decorations; Haitian Distinguished Service Medal, Haiti, 1919-20; Medaille Militaire with one Silver Star, Haiti 1920-21; Honorary Knight Commander, Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; Companion (Honorary) of the Military Division of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, British Solomon Islands, 1942; Cruz de Aviacion de Primera Clase, Peruvian Government, 1944; Abdon Calderon of the 1st Class, Ecuador, 1944; Knights Grand Cross in the Order of the Orange-Nassau with Swords, Netherlands, 1945; the Order of Pao-Ting (Precious Tripod) with Special clasp, China, 1947; and the Legion of Honor (Grand Officer) from France.

Patriotism is easy to understand in America. It means looking out for yourself by looking out for your country.

—Calvin Coolidge

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page 1)

Rating examinations for pay grades 4, 5 and 6 will be held in January 1951.

The next series of general hospital corps lectures will begin October 2 and will extend over a period of twenty weeks.

Classes will be held in the classroom of Building 135 Monday through Thursday from 1330 to 1530.

All staff hospital corpsman second class and below will be required to attend.

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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Dennis R. Kerrigan



For her class in International Relations, a Sophomore in an Oakland, Calif. college decided to survey her fellow students on World Events. Her findings rocked the campus. Of 100 girls questioned, 70 confessed ignorance of the term 'bi-partisan foreign policy', 28 were "totally uninformed" about the Atlantic Pact, 39 could not name the President of Argentina ("I don't know his name, but he has a pretty young wife," volunteered one girl) 9 never read the papers and 56 merely glanced over the headlines.

Fumed the Mills College "Weekly"; "It costs our parents \$1550. a year, plus transportation, clothes, allowances and incidentals to send us here to be educated—educated for what? To become a nation of bridge and canasta players?"

If this is an indicative cross section of American College youth education is in a sad state. Just as sad however are the reasons proffered to a questionnaire on "Why I Don't Go to Church". Let me paraphrase this however, and ask, "Why I Don't Go to the Movies". It makes as much sense:

1. I was made to go too often when I was young.
2. No one ever speaks to me when I do go.
3. When I go they always ask for money.
4. The manager never called to ask why I had not been there lately.
5. The people there do not live up to what they show in their films.
6. The music is very poor.
7. I was ill for six weeks and nobody from there ever came to see

News From The Bo'sun Locker

By Billy Bones

Well shiver me timbers Matey's, took a gander at the local chronometer and calender and hit the deck with a mighty thud, for 'tis time once again for another edition of the ships paper to go to press and judging by the looks of the weather and the alarming manner in which the barometer has risen and fallen like a new bride's biscuits, one can't be sure when reveille goes: to call a taxi or borrow the neighbor's punt and scull merrily to work. Ah me, the life of a side cleaner was never like this.

Your reporter has been "Bewitched", "Bothered" and "Bewildered" this past week, being "Bewitched" by the happy prospects of getting the knot spliced and taking a swim in the sea of matrimony, "Bothered" by the inclement weather, which this past week has been neither fit for man nor beast, and "Bewildered" by just what type of scuttlebutt to include in the coming column. News is as scarce as a surprise "72" any weekend. But don't get me wrong Mateys this being landlocked and shorebound should not be construed as hankering for the pitch of a rolling deck or the tang of salt spray in a howling 'or-easter aboard a tin-can, for any resemblance betwixt meself and those buccos what follow the sea, is purely accidental.

This past week saw an ol' hand piped over the side, enroute to new duty in Korea, via Azusa, Compton, Kukumonga and San Francisco, for duty with the C.B.'s. If perchance any of you were in the vicinity of the double bottoms and heard a rending and ripping of wood a quick looksee would have shown HMC Wilkenson busy at work gathering up his personal plank, aided and abetted by the other members of the Pharmacy crew, offering such sage advice as how to dig a foxhole, namely, round, square and deeeeeeep. All hands are gonna miss "Wilkie" especially the CPO Mess, of which he was one of the founding fathers and guiding hands, so the King is dead, long live the King and good luck to you Chief Wilkenson, the APC's just ain't goona seem the same.

Scuttlebutt has it that maybe the Chiefs will be able to view the World Series via television at the CPO Mess, minus splicing the main brace of course during working hours, well we can dream can't we?

Bingo as usual every Thursday evening in the main salon of the club from 2030 till 2230 with the Bingo Jackpot getting bigger and bigger, round and round the little ball goes and where it stops, nobody knows, maybe you'll win a pocketfull of Kopeks, who knows. Saw one of the Chiefs wearing a divers helmet to a Saturday night dance, someone told him they were going to dance "The Deep Sea Doodle" Ugh, what a pun, seriously tho our chiefs are therpechorian artists from away back capable of dancing anything from a "Hornpipe" to Raucous Rumba. Music being furnished by the Four Sharps and A Flat, from the Navy School of Music. Fillet steaks are now being served Sundays at the club at the nominal sum of \$1.40, you couldn't get a meal like that at "Joe's Greasy Spoon" under \$3.00. A steak lua is scheduled for 29 September, bring your own O-koo-le-hau (Hawaii sailors take note.)

A new Soup Bar has been installed in the Bar with a large variety and stock of popular brands of soup, also a new television set with a 16" screen, just the thing for the "World Series."

Lab. 15 Under Low Power

Well, here we are. We're going to make an attempt at writing a column. This column will concern a very select group of sailors and sailorettes who are under instruction and who are also "poor-tential" lab. techs. We are going to attempt to acquaint you with members of this group and of their numerous escapades.

Here's one of our favorites, "Pappy" Parpart, who has recently entered the antique automobile business. By the way, "Pappy", how much did that "T" Ford set you back, or did the junk dealer pay you to haul it away?

Well, wherever you find Indians you are bound to find Chiefs, and we sure have them. Two of the best, Kennedy and LaTouche. Chief Kennedy is very adept at telling unusual sea stories, and has an interesting habit of chewing up old cigar butts in class. From what we hear, Chief LaTouche acquired his name, which is, fully, LaFayette Leon LaTouche, while serving as a bellhop in the French embassy—How about that, "Digger"?

Here's one for the books. One morning last week Pleasant, who has never been known to return from liberty before 0730, and certainly never before reveille, actually entered the barracks at the unheard-of hour of 0629! Maybe he got tired of looking at D.C. after dark.

What do you know about this? We have a couple of "Dillies" (Dental technicians) who are attempting to become Lab. techs, as well. McCabe, known as "the smiling Irishman", and Mr. Williamstein—sorry Williams, that must be a typing error—we didn't have a thing to do with it.

"Selected Short Subjects" of interest: the current class honor man is Ching, followed closely by Gerlitz; Oddis is single—this is no fault of his own; Stradtman thinks Johnnie Walker is a new brand of ginger ale—he should find out about these things; Hurst has recently acquired a part-ownership of the Zephyr Cafe; Terry's favorite subject is Pathology.

The belief that Hagerstown is a brand of beer has been shattered. Robertson put us straight; Robison and Bartley think that the "Red Fox" is something Englishmen chase on horseback and shout "Talley-ho" at; Horrobin and Creely have joined Alcoholics Anonymous; "Jonesy" and "Sneaky Pete" like nothing better than mounting pathology slides till 0200 in the morning; finally, Kimmel and Stanton are overjoyed at the fact that Brooklyn is finally being admitted to the Union. They were getting tired of sleeping on Ellis Island.

Maybe after reading this, you don't think we have an unusual "collection" of specimens in Lab. 15. We are sure, however that you will change your minds when we tell you about students like E. S. Strout, who, when asked how he made such high marks in Chemistry, looked up for his racing form and said, "Lady Luck". Something "odds" about that.

Well, on this happy note we shall say "Thank you and good night". See you next time.

The word was just passed that liberty would commence in five minutes, so I'll have to get my little brown bag and prepare to abandon ship, and from the looks of the weather that's no joke, son. See you next issue.

NNMC Personalities

Eugene R. Keller

One of the many jobs performed by Dental Technicians is laboratory work. One person doing such a job is Eugene Russell Keller, DT2 of the Oral Pathology Department of the Naval Dental School.

Keller was born in Cushing, Oklahoma on June 14, 1928. Though he received most of his schooling in Indiana, he graduated from the Mesa High School, Arizona in May 1946.

The Naval Service beckoned and he enlisted on September 25, 1946 in Phoenix, Arizona. He received his "Boot" training in the "Land of Always Sunny Days", U.S.N.T.C. San Diego, California. Then followed Hospital Corps School at San Diego. Deciding to be an "Amalgam mixer", he received his Dental technician training in San Diego, California also.



Dorothy E. Fleming

"Do you have 'The Fallacies of Humans'?" "I think you play the chimes beautifully.", are a few often said questions and statement heard by Dorothy E. Fleming, TE3, of the Center Command.

Dottie first became aware of her surroundings on July 11, 1925 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She attended Western Hills High School and while there she played on the girls softball team.

She enlisted in the Navy on January 3, 1949 in Cincinnati and received her Recruit Training at U.S.N.T.C. Great Lakes, Illinois. On March 3 of the same year she reported to the Telemann School at Norfolk, Virginia. From there she was ordered here and reported aboard in September 1949.

Since arriving here she has worked in the Western Union Office and the Post Office Directory Service. Then she was Night MAA of the Waves Barracks. After that she went to the Center Files where she is presently.

On the days she is off duty and not playing the Chimes and standing the Library watch, Dottie likes to read or knit. She also likes to play volleyball. "I like bowling too, but I'm not very good at it because I don't bowl very much."

Buses for Navy Games

(Continued from page 1)

front of the Main Navy Building one-half hour after the game.

Buses will debark passengers across the street from the stadium in Baltimore and will remain in that location until departure, one-half hour after the game. In College Park, buses will debark passengers in a special parking area near the stadium and will remain in that location one-half hour after the game.

Bus tickets will not be honored on other than these chartered buses. The round trip fare to the game at College Park is \$1.00 per person. The round trip fare to all games in Baltimore is \$1.50 per person. No refunds allowed after 4:30 P.M. the day before the game. Those officers, civilian personnel and enlisted personnel desiring passage on these buses for themselves and guests requested to fill out the coupon at the bottom of this page and forward it to either Room 1515, Main Navy Building, or Room G-816, Arlington Annex as soon as possible in order that arrangements can be made for chartering buses. Seating arrangements will be made on a "first come, first served" basis and those desiring seats together should so indicate on application below. Make Reservations Early. Reservation applications may be procured from Recreation Office.



In October 1947 he was sent to Headquarters, Twelfth Naval District for duty where he remained until September 1948. At this time he reported to the Naval Medical School here for a six months course of instruction in Clinical Laboratory Techniques and upon graduating in April 1949 he was ordered to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for duty. From there he reported to the Naval Dental School on August 2 of this year.

"There is a lot to this job. We receive specimens from Naval Dental activities everywhere. Then we process them and mount them on slides for the doctors to make a diagnosis. It is interesting and I like it very much." For a hobby he likes motorcycles.

Navy Belles

By George

Hello. Are you surprised to have me back, and on such a beautiful day in Maryland? Nothing but rain around here. Poor girls, they hang out their clothes on Saturday and bring them in on Tuesday still wet. There shall be sunshine ahead my friends—honest. Soon be time to get our Blues out of moth-balls.

With the new T.V. set in the play room downstairs and a combination in the lounge, the music for the coming winter looks good.

Just Around Our House

In the spring a young girls love turns to fancy. In the fall they are still falling in the line. Love and changing their names, the newest bride is Joan "Jo" Hermann, who changed her name to Jo Taylor, and from what I hear Barbara, and Peggie plan to do the same very soon.

The happy faces you see around the Barracks these days belong to the girls of Physical Medicine, who have put away their books. No more tests to write. We are glad they are finished too because it takes the weight off our work load.

Sarah Woodward and Avis Barton are doing a term in sick bay. We hope they will be back with us soon.

The girls are all taking turns on seven days leave. Katie Glennding has the next week.

(Continued from page 5)

Dental Explorer

By Elli Karge

This column will be my swan song, folks. As much as I "hate" to, I'm saying farewell to you all. Really—it's been grand, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world—now to one and all, officer and enlisted, staff and students, say "Thank you for everything."

Chit-chat from here and there:

Sorry there was no explorer last time, but as you knew—I was on leave to Wisconsin and points thereabouts, having a wonderful time—even if it was too cold to do anything. Well at least it didn't rain as it does in "some" state I could mention. Speaking of weather—have you ever seen the likes of it? Instead of having that Saturday morning First Aid class, I suggest a swimming course.

Fall must be in the air—the boys can be seen behind the barracks most every night practicing for the football season which is just around the corner. Wasn't it a bit slippery out there Thursday evening? Looked more like ice skating than running from where I sat.

Welcome to this "big wicked world" goes out to Janice Voogd—all six and some pounds of her. She arrived on the second of September—her parents, Jack and Trudie Voogd. Trudie is an alumnus of the Educational Office, Naval Dental School. Best of this, that and the next thing, Janice.

Two half inch stripes now occupy the shoulder boards of Drs. Lyon and Newman. Good for you—Lts. Virginia Hermann came back from her three day leave as Mrs. Virginia Taylor. Congrats goes out to the new Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Who'll be next? Come, now, don't be bashful!

Did you know they don't have bar-r-rages in Boston? Only boats. Isn't that right, Irene? Dental's new member to the dance committee will give you the scoop. By the way, Beck, are you still going to go to Boston for speech instructions? I'm afraid you're going to need them now.

Dr. Kline, a former intern here at the Dental School stopped in to say "hello" the other day. Was swell seeing him again. Hope he'll like his duty with the Marines at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Operative (fillings to you outsiders) activities have ceased on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings since the doctors have been going downtown for their Red Cross Instructors course. Guess we'll just have to double your number of patients a day to make up for it. You'd like that wouldn't you?

To Dr. Frates: Thank you, sir for everything. Would have liked to talk to you longer that afternoon but tears were too close on hand. I shall miss "depressing the tongue blade," really I will.

Leave Department:

Annual—Campbell, Elgin (no kidding, that's his name)—how did you manage to get thirty days, boy? Adams, "Red," a mere ten days, and Penner, George II,—huh, only seven.

Emergency—Tommie Levantino—we're all sorry to hear of your recent loss. Our sympathies to you and your wife's family.

Well this is the 3-0 mark for me. Again—I loved working with you, each and every one, and please give your new reporter, whoever he may be the same wonderful co-operation as you have to your past reporter. He can't help but be a success—See "you all"!

Edward Rhodes Stitt Library

(Continued from page 1)

delivered the speech of acceptance at the dedication of the portrait of the officer to whom we are again paying just homage. He will address you briefly as representative of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and of the Surgeon General.

It is fitting to recall that almost half a century ago,—1902—Edward Rhodes Stitt, in the grade of Naval Surgeon with the rank of lieutenant, was placed in charge of planning and of the construction of the medical library and laboratories at the Museum of Hygiene and the Naval Medical School located in Washington at "E" and 23rd Streets, N.W. The Naval Hospital for this site was in planning stage only, the hospital proper being located at 9th and Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.

I see among you many who will recall the origin of our Naval Medical Library.

At that time Admiral Riggs, then past assistant surgeon with the rank of lieutenant, was medical officer of the U.S.S. DOLPHIN. Dr. Strine was a member of the class of 1902 at the Medical School. That seems a long time ago. Admiral Rossiter had not yet entered the Navy. Vice Admiral McIntire was just finishing grammar school in Oregon, a bare-foot boy of 14. Admiral Bunker was still a resident of Iowa. Admiral Dorsey, in Maryland, was just beginning to think of the Navy as a career. Admiral Harold W. Smith had just completed his medical work at Harvard. Admiral Edgar L. Woods was probably duck hunting in Virginia. Admiral Sutton, Commodore Wagner, and Admiral Calver were still in school in the District of Columbia. Admiral Sheldon was in Virginia, with no thoughts of entering the Navy. Admiral Stephenson was in Tennessee, being needed by his famous uncle to look into Navy medicine. Captain Espach, a youth of 16, was finishing high school in Ohio. Beloved Captain Joe Mundell, age 23, was in his senior year at Georgetown and looking forward to an active Naval obstetrical service. Captain O. D. King, age 14, a North Carolina boy looking forward to medicine at the University of Virginia. Admiral Pugh, age 7, was learning to plough on the old homestead in Virginia.

It is indeed pleasing and good that such a representative group of Naval Medical officers and friends should come aboard this afternoon in order to pay tribute in commemoration of our former Surgeon General and distinguished medical officer.

I shall not attempt a recital of Admiral Stitt's brilliant career. He entered the Navy when we veterans of World War I were infants, in fact in many instances, still unborn.

Captain Hogan will tell us the highlights of Admiral Stitt's career. We all know of his pioneer work in the field of tropical medicine and of his great contributions to the basic science of naval medicine. Admiral Stitt died, respected, honored, and loved by our entire Medical Corps and by a host of medical men world-wide in distribution.

Shortly after the death of Admiral Stitt, his good shipmate, life-long friend and admirer, Admiral Harold W. Smith, suggested that the medical library should be named in honor of its founder and greatest contributor.

I was favorably impressed with Admiral Smith's sincerity, as we all would be, for surely the living spirit of this medical library, from its very inception, was Admiral Stitt.

I transmitted the suggestion to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The Surgeon General, Admiral Swanson, and Admiral Pugh were delighted. They took the necessary steps to present the matter



Mrs. Stitt unveils the portrait

to the Secretary of the Navy, Honorable John L. Sullivan. The proposition met instant approval at all official levels.

Formal dedication of the library was delayed while Mrs. Stitt graciously and painstakingly collected the Admiral's professional papers, books, medals, fraternal and honorary keys, as gifts to the library for permanent display.

This has been accomplished. We are very grateful, Mrs. Stitt, for your thoughtful collection of these archives. I assure you that they will be treasured by the Medical School and library.

War clouds again threaten the peace of the world. The wounded and sick again being received, and in mounting numbers, from distant battlefields. Korea is notoriously unsanitary. Soon the menace of Asiatic diseases may well exceed battle wounds.

I am confident that this library, the Medical School, so beloved by Admiral Stitt, will continue the good fight against disease. The library is honored and enriched by his name.

I shall read the Department of the Navy orders:

19 April 1949

From: The Secretary of the Navy
To: The Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

Subject: Designation of the Library at the U.S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, as the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library.

1. You are hereby directed to designate the Medical Library at the U.S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, as the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library in honor of the recently deceased Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, (MC), USN, the Surgeon General of the Navy from 1920 to 1928.

2. You will initiate the necessary procedures to promulgate this action to appropriate offices in the field.

Signed: John L. Sullivan

24 April, 1949

From: Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery
To: Medical Officer in Command, National Naval Medical Center Bethesda, Maryland

Subj: Designation of U.S. Naval Medical School Library

1. The Medical Library at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, is a continuation of the Medical School Library established by Doctor Edward R. Stitt of the Navy Medical Corps in 1902. Inasmuch as Admiral Stitt was a distinguished pioneer and leader in the field of tropical medicine, and served as Surgeon General of the United States Navy from 1920 to 1928, it has seemed fitting that his eminent career in medicine and in the Navy should be appropriately memorialized.

2. To this end, in accordance with the authorization of the Secretary of the Navy given 19 April 1949, the Medical Library at the U.S. Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, is designated the Edward Rhodes Stitt Library, in honor of the recently deceased Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt, (MC) USN.

Signed: C. A. Swanson

28, April 1949

From: Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center
To: Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Medical School

1. Delivered. The Medical Library, Naval Medical School, shall be known henceforth and referred to in all communications as the EDWARD RHODES STITT LIBRARY, Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

Signed: M. D. Willcutts

Captain Hogan, it is a great privilege for me to deliver these orders to you for compliance. I am delighted that Mrs. Stitt and family, with so many old friends, are present, and I again wish to repeat my personal acknowledgement and warmest thanks to Admiral Smith for his early efforts in launching this project.

Address of acceptance by Captain Hogan:

"Admiral Willcutts, Mrs. Stitt and friends of Admiral Stitt, as Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School, it is with deep pleasure and great honor that I accept the designation by the Secretary of Navy of our Library as the 'Edward Rhodes Stitt Library.'

There are certain men who streak across the human sky with the rocket force of a meteor. There are others who shine steadily like fixed stars; and from them, so sure is their position, the rest of us can take our bearings, plot our courses, and dock in port on the exact time of our estimated arrival. Admiral Stitt, physician, scholar, author, officer, courteous gentleman is one of the latter.

Like any other true physician, he stands unblinking before the stare of the world as an artist. For according to the razor-edged distinctions of Aristotle, art resides in the intellect, and the qualification of that intellectual faculty is executed in a facility of constant, untiring and productive thought. The doctor then, and in particular, Admiral Stitt, must ever be considered as a man with a keen mental adroitness translating itself fluidly and graciously into all medical fields, teaching, research, clinical and administrative.

It is in recognition of this artistry that lodged in the heart, and mind, and intellect of Admiral Stitt that we gather this afternoon to perform a fitting dedicatory task.

The man whose name this library bears was never independent of reality. Admiral Stitt prepared the ideal visions within his own personality based on the reality of grim disease. The physician, the professor at Georgetown and



Admiral Harold W. Smith, MC, USN (Ret)

George Washington Universities, the scholar who could dangle the Phi Beta Kappa key from his watch chain, was real enough to become a recognized master of tropical diseases.

With the skilled consummate artistry of a musician who arranges intellectually the sounds in his soul, Admiral Stitt arranged intellectually the principles of goodness, healing, brotherliness, complete self sacrifice, that drove within him

all the force of a dynamo.

Admiral Stitt was associated with books and men during his span of life, and it is properly fitting that his memory be associated with books and men.

The power of knowledge echoes the word of Omnipotence on the morning of creation: "Let there be light." To the books of this library in future years many men will come: To consult. To compare. To uncover. To grasp. To learn, beneath the solemn eyes of him to whom it is dedicated; and then they will go out to the far flung corners of the world to reshape distorted humanity. And there will be light: sensible, intelligible; for all the world to see; and having seen for all the world to be glad.

For some men streak across the sky like meteors; and others shine steadily like fixed stars. And Admiral Stitt is one of the latter."

Among the notables and their families invited to attend the ceremony and reception given by Admiral and Mrs. Morton D. Willcutts in the Officers' Club at the Medical Center were: Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt, widow of Admiral Stitt; Honorable Francis P. Mathews, Secretary of the Navy; Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, USN, Chief of Naval Operations; RADM. Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy; RADM. Herbert L. Pugh, MC, USN, Deputy Surgeon of the Navy; RADM. Spyr O. Claytor, DC, USN, Chief Dental Division BuMed; RADM. Alfred W. Chandler, DC, USN; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, USN (Ret.), former Surgeon General of the Navy; RADM. Charles W. O. Bunker, MC, USN (Ret.), former Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center; RADM. Percival S. Rossiter, MC, USN (Ret.), former Surgeon General of the Navy; RADM. Charles E. Riggs, USN (Ret.), former Surgeon General of the Navy; RADM. Benjamin H. Dorsey, MC, USN (Ret.); RADM. D. G. Sutton, MC, USN (Ret.); RADM. H. W. Smith, MC, USN (Ret.), former Commanding Officer of National Naval Medical Center; RADM. C. S. Stephenson, MC, USN (Ret.); RADM. Edgar Woods, MC, USN (Ret.); RADM. George W. Calver, MC, USN (Ret.), Capitol Physician; Commodore Richard W. Warner, MC, USN (Ret.); CAPT. Joseph J. Kaveny, MC, USN (Ret.); CAPT. J. J. Mundell, MC USNR (Ret.); CAPT. Otis Wildman, MC, USN (Ret.); CAPT. Paul P. Maher, MC, USN (Ret.); CAPT. Walter C. Espach, MC, USN (Ret.); CAPT. W. P. Blake, MC, USN (Ret.); CAPT. A. A. Martsteller, MC, USN (Ret.); CDR. W. A. Bloedorn, MC, USN (Ret.); CDR. Charles Wheatley, MC, USN (Ret.); General Paul H. Streit, MC, US Army; Brig. General Raymond O. Dart, MC, US Army; Colonel A. W. Spiller, MC, US Army; Colonel J. F. Siler, MC, US Army; Maj. General Merritte W. Ireland, MC, US Army (Ret.); Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson (daughter of Mrs. Stitt); the Honorable Mr. Lister Hill, Senator from Alabama; Mrs. Joel T. Boone; Dr. R. E. Dyer, Director of NIH; Dr. L. A. Schelle, Surgeon General, USPHS; Dr. Norman H. Topping, Deputy Director NIH; Dr. L. L. Williams, Dr. Alberto Lleras, Honorable Maurice H. Thatcher, Dr. Alexander Wetmore and Dr. Newton Richards, of the Gorgas Memorial Executive Committee; Miss Ruth Rodier, Librarian Edward Rhodes Stitt Library, and Mrs. Bean, Crews Library, NMMC.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

By Ray W. Conrad

It has long been recognized that there are factors connected with the teaching profession which, though not peculiar thereto, are none the less outstanding. Foremost of these factors is the personal gratification of accomplishment which teachers themselves refer to as "teaching for teaching's sake".

The Naval School of Hospital Administration has sent its enlisted teachers to the Naval School for Instructors at Norfolk, Virginia, where they have been taught the latest accepted methods of teaching. Thus prepared, we feel that there is considerable personal gratification in sending our students into the far reaches of the naval service with our teaching to guide them.

Recently, we were more than gratified to receive a communication from two graduates of the 11th officer's class. In a letter dated 29 August 1950, speaking for LT Wm. McGEHEE, MSC, USN, and for himself, LTJG Thos. G. FOWLER, MSC, USN, came that which was tantamount to an "SOS" for a replacement set of our notes. These officers were assigned duty to reactivate the USS BENEVOLENCE, the illfated hospital ship, recently rammed and sunk in the channel to the harbor at San Francisco, California. To give you some idea of our elation, parts of Mr. Fowler's letter are quoted.

"Mac and I both lost every note and every publication that we acquired at the school when the Benevolence went down—Our notes were of inestimable value to us in connection with the activation of the Benevolence. Because of the time element involved—every problem we came up against, and there were many, required a quick solution. We can truthfully say that our notes held the key in every situation."

Well—this is a "pat on the back" and amounts to the personal gratification received from "teaching for teaching's sake." This is no doubt the sort of thing that the Secretary of Navy, George Bancroft, was thinking of when he directed Commander Buchanan to establish a Naval School at Annapolis in 1845. "The posts to which you and those associated with you will be called are intended to be posts of labor, but they will also be posts of the highest usefulness and consideration. . . . Be not discouraged by the many inconveniences and difficulties which you will certainly encounter. . . . "Joie" de vivre!

NAVY BELLES

(Continued from page 4)

This week "Hammy" Hamilton is going to ship over. Are you going to do this hitch with the Navy, "Hammy"?

Irma Cooper has been picking on "Pepper" Pringle and "Goodnight" Irene, because they won't behave in the movies.

"Reggie" is making herself a fruit bowl—no fruit.

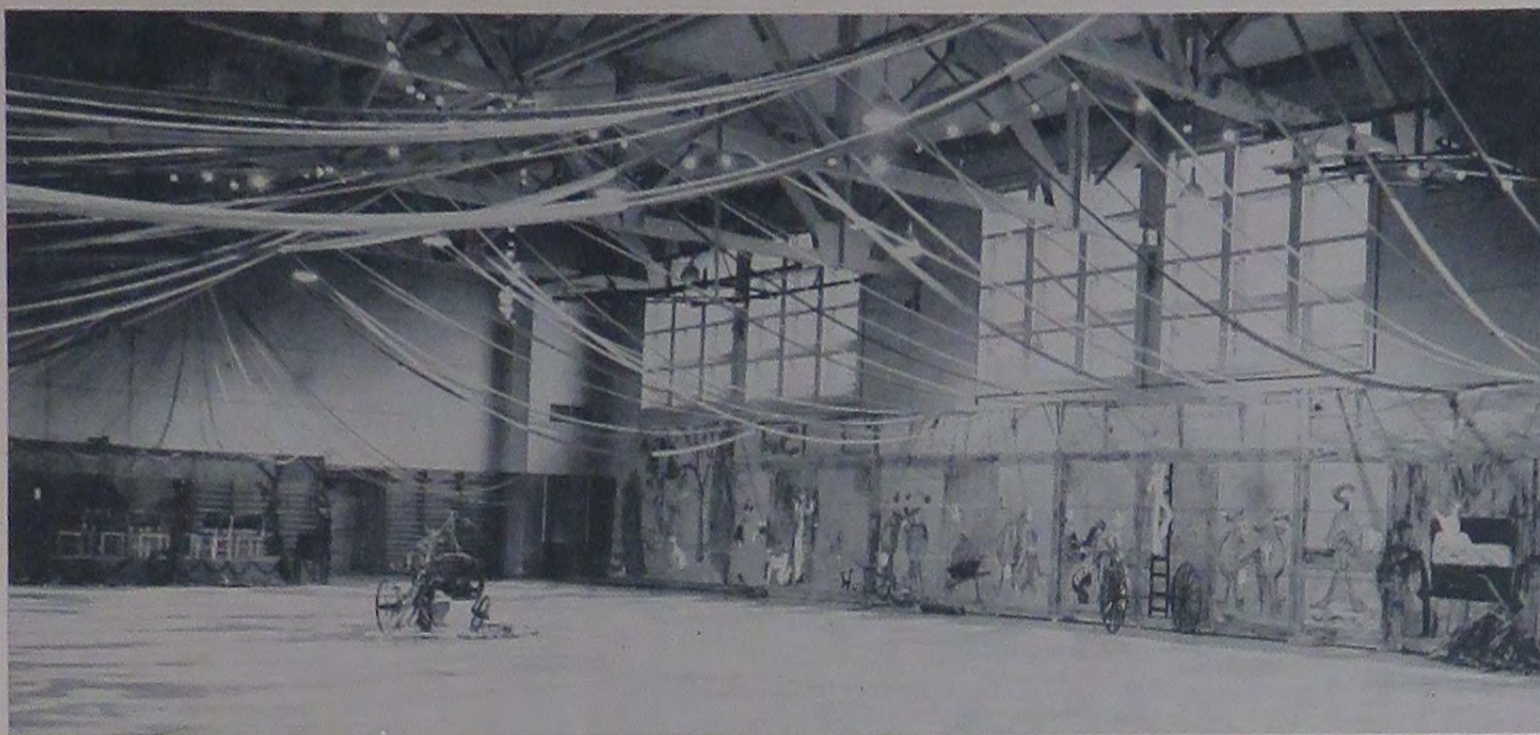
The latest craze on first deck is the sewing circle. Everyone is sewing these evenings.

I thought I saw Nadine going off on a long weekend. The "weekend bag" turned out to be only her brief case.

Irene Ramos came home from work the other day with ink all over her—told the girls she fell in the ink well. Did you "Littlebit"?

It is now time to close shop and be off, so I will see you around. Just look for the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Hard Work, Enthusiasm Makes Dance Success



The Dance Committee headed by HMC Burwell of Hospital Command did a "bang-up" job for the last Staff frolic. Much credit also goes to the artist who came up with those wonderful ideas for the farm scenes you see to the right of the gym: Jean Levy (Miss Herbert R. Levy) Rde Cross Gray Lady; Walter Ender, J. L. Keefer, and E. E. Snyder from NMS; N. J. Marbois and J. J. Pouska from NMRI.

Not Much Research Involved

By W. J. Marbois

An early morning mist, coupled with a deathly chill was pierced by the friendly voice of one Bruce Tillman. Of course you realize that the place was Barracks 142, the time was 0615, and I'm being extremely nice when I say that Tillman's voice was friendly, in reality it would have substituted nicely for a New England fog horn. As the light of the feeble 1-watt bulb struck these haunted eyes, I realized that today was the last day, the hour of doom was nigh, and I had not as yet gave birth to this epistle of blood, sweat and research.

If I were to go to my publisher and say "Well, no news it good news" - - - shades of the Inquisition.

Competitors beware, Research has a ball team, or if the grunting groaning, shouts and calls rising from the rear of the barracks after 1630 is any indication of a successful season in football, we shall indeed be way out in front.

It is my sad duty to report to you that one more winsome lad has taken the fateful step. Last week the crew of Radiation Tech., launched the ship of matrimony with Mr. and Mrs. Gismondi. The ceremony was executed with complete success, the launching skids were lubricated to a high degree of efficiency. The home port will be 4521. Standford St., Chevy Chase.

Some faces will be missing when this goes to press so lets all wish Chief DiCarlo and Parker HN good luck in their new duty stations.

Down In New Orleans

A New Orleans attorney, representing a Louisiana client, called at the Reconstruction Finance Corp. office in Washington in regard to a loan for his client. Upon being informed the loan would be granted if the title to the property was good and sufficient the lawyer returned home and after exhaustive work of some three months, he ran the title down to the year 1803 and sent a rather voluminous but accurate abstract of the title by mail to the RFC along with an application in proper form for the loan. Presently he received the following letter from RFC:

Dear Sir:

We received today your letter enclosing application for a loan for your client, supported by abstract of title. Let us compliment you on the able manner in which you have prepared and presented this application. Your abstract clearly demonstrated that you are not without ample experience in this line of your profession. We have observed, however, that you have not chained the title back of the year 1803 and before final approval can be accorded the application, it will be necessary that titles be chained back of this year.

The attorney perused the letter in utter disgust, profaned profusely, called his secretary and dictated the following letter to RFC:

Your letter regarding titles in case No. 198136 received. Note that you wish the title to extend further than presented. I was unaware that any educated man in the world failed to know that Louisiana was purchased from France in 1803. The title to the land was acquired by France by right of conquest from Spain. The land came into possession of Spain by right of discovery made in 1492 by a Spanish-Portuguese sailor named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking

(Continued to page 6)

Crew's Library:

New Books Of Interest

Better line up for some of the popular new titles arriving at CREW'S Library.

For instance, THE STORY OF ERNIE PYLE. Written by Ernie's close friend and former boss, Lee Miller, the story is simply and honestly told, partly through Pyle's letters to his friends, his bosses and his wife. We reach a new understanding of this world famous correspondent and columnist as we see the tragic side of his personal life relatively unknown until now.

In THE SPANISH GARDENER, A. J. Cronin introduces us to some memorable characters: Chiefly, Brande, American Consul in a small Spanish town; Nicholas, his frail and sensitive son, almost smothered by his father's jealous love; and, José, the gardener, healthy, friendly and gentle, who wins admiration from the son thereby arousing antagonism in the father.

The irrepressible Betty MacDonald has just put out ANYBODY CAN DO ANYTHING, in which we follow Betty's life story after she left the chicken ranch and went home with her babies. Betty's loyal and ingenious sister Mary thrust her in and out of dozens of jobs for which she was inexperienced and untrained. The spontaneity and humor of the gay, warm-hearted and affectionate Bard family add charm to the story.

The newest Frank Yerby title is FLOODTIDE, in which we watch Ross Perry in his efforts to climb from a shack under the hill to a porticoed mansion in the Natchez of the 1850's. His progress is inevitably tangled up with various love affairs and the story is set against "a panorama of the old slaveholding South".

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

The marriage bug seems to have struck quite a few of our personnel lately. Two of the students in Lab 15 were married a short time ago. W. W. Wiitala HM 3 was wed to Betty Lou Seagroves HN (W) A. J. H. Blackenbricker HM3 also is among the list. Lab 14's own Roger Luko HM3 was married the 23rd to his high school sweetheart. Denny L. Sullivan HM2 "The mad Chemist" was married the 13th to Miss Lilly Pue of Bethesda. Best wishes are extended by all hands.

Seems the third deck is trying to keep the population going. Not long ago the Bruce Dietzes and the Charles Fergusons were the proud parents of baby boys. Recently C. L. Vanderveer and E. L. Bitely were seen pacing the decks in the wee hours of morning. It was the first for the Vanderveers, and the 4th for the Bitelys.

Med School red hot football squad has been working out recently with Moose Kovarick giving his squad tips on how to have a championship team. The line will average a mere 204 pounds. Most of this average compiled by center "Tiny" Schroer. The line will be composed of Kovarick, Grindell, Humes, Schroer, and Brown. The fast and tricky backfield will be composed of Myers, Dietz, and Falmer. This may be altered at any time, as the team has a large roster and all men are pushing hard for the starting lineup. Here's hoping Moose can get the championship with the all-star gridmen he has selected.

According to latest reports right off the wire one of the leading candidates for Med Schools "Lover boy" is none other than P. J. "Bobo" Brabant HM3.

Who is that famous third deck character who has been coming to work with charley-horses and nagging backaches??? The umpire of all umpires G. P. Everett HM1 who has really been doing a grand job of umpiring the intramural softball games. Here's thanking him for a job well done!!!

Everyone seems to be wondering why D. P. Decker has to have that early morning cup of coffee. It seems that there's a certain little blond that attracts this Don Juan into keeping regular musters at the coffee stand.

There have been few transfers since the last issue as only Vincent Kelly HN went aboard the USS Mountrail. Of course by next issue Lab 14 will be gone and Lab 16 will be here in their place.

Reporting aboard recently to the Optometry Department was Lt (jg) A. E. Mebeck.

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page 2)

The monthly meeting of the American Medical Technologists will be held on Friday, September 29 in Room 357 here.

On schedule is a very interesting talk by Cdr. Englefried, MC, USN entitled "The Importance of the Subgroups in Blood Transfusions".

The meeting is scheduled for 2030 and all members and their guests are invited to attend.

Of interest to all is the fact that air conditioning of the main auditorium is now complete and the cool air was turned on September 15.

Tournaments Feature Fall Sports Program

Learn To Swim Better

Hello there! So you've come back for more. Well, you can't say I didn't warn you. Say, we're wasting a lot of time shooting the breeze here, and there's that cool, blue, water staring us in the face. Let's go.

Now, this business of swimming is one of the easiest things in the world "IF" we can only get ourselves to R-E-L-A-X. What a small word it is but how very important it can be sometimes. Nevertheless, more on that subject later. To a definite extent, relaxation in the water will come with experience, so don't place too much weight on the subject at the present moment.

Just as we must have co-ordination in tennis, football, bowling, and golf, so also swimming demands this same co-ordination, but to a higher degree. When we view a fellow swimmer turning his head from side to side, stroking at random, and propelling his or her legs in a jerky, uneven kick, we almost invariably have uneven progress, which is so opposite the steady, even, propulsion of a co-ordinated swimmer.

By co-ordination, we merely mean the combined effects of breathing, arm strokes, and leg strokes, all working together and in rhythm so as to give the least possible resistance to the water and thus save ourselves the ordeal of becoming fatigued much too quickly.

So remember, the next time you enter the water, try to use a slow, steady, graceful, co-ordinated swimming stroke as you tread your way to the end of the pool and back you'll feel the difference immediately.

New Orleans

(Continued from page 5)

ing a new route to India by the reigning Monarch, Queen Isabella. The good Queen, being a pious woman and careful about titles (almost as careful, I might say, as RFC) took the precaution of securing the blessing of His Holiness the Pope of Rome. Now the Pope, as you know, is the emissary of Jesus Christ, Who is the Son of God, and God, it is commonly accepted is the Person Who made the world. Therefore, I believe it is safe to assume that He made that part of the United States called Louisiana . . . and I hope to hell that you are satisfied.

FOOTBALL-KICKERS



Navy Gridiron Schedule for 1950

| | |
|-------|--------------------|
| Sept. | 30—Maryland |
| | 21—Southern Cal. |
| Oct. | 7—Northwestern** |
| | 14—Princeton** |
| | 21—Southern Cal.** |
| | 28—Pennsylvania* |
| Nov. | 4—Notre Dame** |
| | 11—Tulane** |
| | 18—Columbia* |
| Dec. | 2—Army** |

* Navy Favored to win.
** Navy may lose.



Ninth fairway and green

Pitching Stardust

I recall once reading a short story by Somerset Maugham entitled "Rain." If appearances speak for themselves, Mr. Maugham's background couldn't possibly have been anywhere near the rain-infested area of—Washington, D.C.

With a weary eye keeping tab on all drifting rain clouds, the NNMC softball playoffs are about to begin. Winners of the 1st round robin (NH and Lab. 14) and title leaders of the second round robin (Commissary and Med. 5th.) will play each other a series of 2 out of 3 games. Winners of these games will play each other for a number one and two spots, while the two losing teams will play out the 3rd and 4th spot positions.

Trophies will be awarded to the 1st two teams and miniature trophies of players mounted on a bakelite base, will be awarded the 15 members comprising the first two teams.

Doing a quick about face, we are happy to announce that entries are now being accepted for the singles and doubles championship 'table tennis matches' which will probably be played in the main quarters around the 1st of October. Trophies will be awarded to the first four place men, and the number one and two "doubles" teams. Everyone has a chance; so sign up now.

N.P. has also begun arrangements for a top-notch football team; with Mercer getting the boys in line already. We're wondering if men like Messina, Kelly, Spitz, and Pinto, will be out there giving ring to the familiar phrase of "1st and 10."

Center Command has always been one of the outstanding teams to get out and practice "early in the Season;" but when the whole team goes out there to practice on "pay day nite"—pass the APC's mother, I feel faint!

We see where Bruce Talbot, after taking a bye on the softball season, has invaded the football gridiron. Holding down left end position for NMRI seems to be second nature for the old "trick ball" artist.

Laugh Awhile

By Armed Forces Press Service

Policeman: What's the idea of driving a car in your condition? You look as if you're drunk.

Driver: Missen, lister, I only had tee martoonies, and I'm not under the affluence of inkahel.

Cottage Capers

By C. J. Goebel

Whether you say it in French, "Venez a la danse," or Spanish, "¡Venga al baile!", or just plain good old American English, it all means the same: "COME TO THE DANCE."

Where? The old Woodmont Country Club.
When? The 30th of September 1950

How much? \$1.00 per person.
What time? 9:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Why. To give YOU a real chance to get out and meet some swell friends and to dig your feet in time with the captivating strains of Dick Sretton and his "dreamland five."

How about it? You like to dance? You like to meet people and have a swell time? Then you will be sure to enjoy the large social affair at the beautiful Woodmont club Ballroom (donated to the "J" cottage purposely for this large dance activity).

The Woodmont Country Club is located directly across from our NNMC naval hospital, on Wisconsin Ave., making it within easy walking distance to every man on the base not owning a car.

This "Fall Formal Dance" has been arranged by the efforts of a large number of servicemen from the base who are interested only in making sure you have a good time. Men like K. Johnson, Duke Danksha, Terry Melchi, Harry Bruntmyer, HMC M. Bunkel, and many others have willingly donated their services to help make this affair a great success. Don't let them down! Buy your tickets now from one of the many representatives, or call Ext. 676 and I will promptly bring a ticket "to your door". Or, if you like, buy them at the door. But be sure and come—and bring a friend.

Come dressed in your new blue serge or give the girls a "treat" and wear that set of "Navy Blues." Refreshments, dancing, and—girls, girls, girls. See ya!

Some think I may peep I don't crive; but the drunker I stand here the longer I get!

Mother, teaching her little girl to gargle: Look, dear. Just throw your head back, and say "Ah."

Little girl: But, Mommy, I can't help swallowing, my throat hasn't any stopper.

Tennis, Golf, Touch, Tackle, Table Tennis and Softball Get Whirl

Softball—The hard fought softball tournament is in the final stage and should be completed this week. Teams in the finals played on NMS Commissary, NH and Lab. 14.

Tennis—The fall tennis tournament will get underway as soon as October as entries are made and the schedule published.

Touch Tackle—The touch tackle tournament is now being organized and should get underway the latter part of this week. There are six teams entered to date. More are desired.

Table Tennis—The table tennis tournament will be held in the Main Corpsmen quarters, Building 12 and should get underway about Friday.

Golf—Three tournaments are planned. The Admiral Swanson Trophy tourney is underway now with handicap rounds being played daily. This tournament is open to all golf card holders.

The Admiral Willcutts Trophy tournament, open to all NNMC golfers and the Captain Crawford Trophy tournament open to this year's beginners only will follow shortly.

Contact the Recreation Office for information regarding any of the above tournaments. Make entries now.

Suburbanite: Is this your ball, Jimmy?

Jimmy: Have you got a broken window?

Suburbanite: No.

Jimmy: Sure, that's my ball all right.

Sports Highlights And Predictions

By G. C. "Sax" Starnes

The boxing world seems to have most of the highlights in the next few weeks. Sandy Saddler regains the lightweight crown from Champion Willie Pep. Saddler put in finishing touches on Pep in the eighth round of a scheduled 12 rounder. These two are slated for another of their rematches which should prove to be another of the great fight shows.

LAMOTTA STOPS DAUTHILLE IN 15th ROUND

In a sensationally dramatic finish, Jake LaMotta, a badly beaten "Bronx Bull" kept his world middleweight championship by knocking out Laurent Dauthille of France September 12th. There were only 13 seconds remaining in the 15th and last round of their fight. The knockout came at a time when it seemed virtually certain that a new champion was about to be crowned. LaMotta came back after taking a severe beating. Dauthille, who had out-pointed LaMotta in a hostile fight at Montreal in February, 1949, was leading the champion on points on the score sheets of all three ring officials, going into the 15th round. LaMotta overcame this with a staggering left hook that was the downfall to the Frenchman.

LOUIS (AGE) vs. CHARLES (YOUTH)

The Louis-Charles fight is only two days off at publication time and the odds are not all talked. It is going to be one of the best Heavyweight battles of all time despite youth against age.

Louis who is 36 is attempting to become the first Heavyweight champion ever to regain his crown after relinquishing it, indicated that his 60-odd exhibition matches since his last title defense against Walcott in June of 1943 prevented him from getting too far out of shape. Joe is confident, but he is also very cautious. He says "I'm in much better shape right now than for my fights with Billy Conn, Tom Mottella, or either of the two bouts with Jersey Joe Walcott." Who should know better than Joe himself?

On the other hand the 24 year old Charles is fast youngster who could wear Louis down just by staying away for a few rounds. Although we must remember

Charles is not in the best of shape as he has not fully recovered from the bruised heart muscle he received against Jersey Joe.

It is going to be a hard decision to pick a winner but for my prediction I believe that Louis will be on his neutral corner when Charles is taking the final count. It is hard to say which round will be the last but I say it will be all over in ten.



HIP, HIP HOORAY—Blonde and shapely Marilyn Monroe of Hollywood visited Leatherstock of the First Marine Division before they embarked for the Korean war area. So they dubbed her "Miss Monroe of the Marine Corps."

"Cindy" Most Photographed Lady In World

Mrs. Peggy Briggs and "Cindy"—nickname for Cinderella—were patients on Ward 127 recently. Mrs. Briggs, who has lost her sight, was admitted for alcohol injection treatment for her eyes and Cindy, her guide dog and constant pal accompanied her here.

Cindy has been with Mrs. Briggs for six years this Christmas. She came from the Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., San Francisco, Cal.

Peggy Briggs says that Cindy is the most photographed four legged lady in the world. She has been on TV shows often and many feature stories have been written about her. Also, Cindy is a very cosmopolitan girl, having visited most of the large cities of our country.



She is also used to all modes of travel including trains, cars, planes, and even steamships. As she is a frequent visitor to stores, shops and movies, Cindy is a well known figure downtown.

There is one point Peggy would like to make: "Most people have the misconception that many guide dogs can read signal lights. They can't, they go by the traffic."

(Continued on page three)

"Haec Est Vita" Such Is Life

If you took a gander at the pictures of the terrific traffic line-up carried by the daily papers after the Maryland-Navy football game, you would be discouraged from ever attending these games. However, due to the ingenuity of a Center Man, who has thoroughly studied the situation, traffic block-ups will be out of mode. Bergman of the Barber Shop, says: "All ya gotta do is leave at the halftime!"

It seems as though another well known Centerman had his bit to add to posterity the other day when all members of Center Command were lined up for shots. After receiving his inoculation shot, Charles Stokes, our illustrious Barracks Master-at-Arms said: "This is free. Gimme more!"

Doctor Dyer Retires From Health Institute

Doctor Rolla E. Dyer relinquished the reins of directorship at the National Institutes of Health on 26 September to Doctor William H. Sebrell, preparatory to his retirement from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Doctor Dyer completed 34 years of active Public Health service on 1 October when his retirement became effective. During his long and eminent career in medical research and public health he has distinguished himself by his work with the rickettsial diseases, particularly typhus, and has made a great contribution to the general health of the nation.

Under his able direction the National Institutes of Health, located across the road from the Naval Medical Center, has grown since 1942 from a single institute, plus the many categorical laboratories, to six separate and distinct institutes, each engaged in a specific field of research. He has laid the groundwork for two others now in progress of implementation.

Doctor Dyer's family has resided on the Public Health grounds and will be truly missed as neighbors.

Visitors Come From England, Chile, Israel

Among the visitors to the Center recently was Dr. O. A. Trowell sponsored by the British Embassy. The Doctor visited the Research Institute to discuss tissue culture, lymphocytes and radiobiology. Dr. Walter Wilbrandt, Professor of Pharmacology, University of Bern, Switzerland, was also a visitor to the Research Institute.

Dr. Esteban Kemeny of Santiago, Chile, visited the dietetic service of the naval hospital here. The visit was sponsored by the State Department, Exchange of Foreign Persons program. Dr. L. Pollak, Chief of Laboratories, Bolivar Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Caracas, Venezuela, visited the hospital to note the general diagnostic procedures in use here.

The director, Israel Army Medical Services, Colonel Chaim Sheba visited the hospital recently. Colonel Sheba's specialty is tropical medicine.



LT R. A. Edlund Takes Command Of Commissary

The man who is now responsible to see that the patients and staff are well fed, and relief for Lt. W. W. Smith, is Lt. Raymond Arthur Edlund, MSC, USN, the hospital's new Commissary Officer.

Lt. Edlund hails from the "coal-country"—Pennsylvania. He graduated from high school in Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania. Then, as for many of us, the call of the sea, and he enlisted in the Naval Service on April 15, 1936 at Jamestown, New York, where he was then residing.

Lt. Edlund began his climb up the ladder and took his hospital corps training at the Hospital Corps School at San Diego, California, in September 1936. Upon graduation he went on duty in San Diego at the naval hospital.

Following his duty there, in August 1937 he went overseas and saw duty in China until May of 1938, when he did duty with the Marines for a year. In January 1941 he reported to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Upon completion of duty there he was assigned to the Marines in the North Atlantic, in Newfoundland and also temporary duty with many types of ships operating from the base there.

He made Chief Pharmacists Mate in 1942 and Warrant in April 1943.

(Continued on page three)



News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

The Navy expects to have more than half a million men by next March, according to Vice Adm. J. W. Roper, Chief of Naval Personnel, in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee. The build-up will bring Navy strength to 67,514 officers and 512,291 enlisted men.

Commander Benjamin W. Oesterling, DC, USN of the Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. will present a clinic on "Partial Dentures" on October 18 and 19 before the Montreal Dental Club at the Drummond Medical Bldg., 1414 Drummond St., Montreal, Canada.

Washington (AFPS) — Service men and veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies can expect a second dividend on the anniversary dates of their policies in 1951, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Present plans for starting payment on January 1, 1951, may be disrupted, the V.A. said, if the Budget Bureau cuts back the \$4,800,000 requested by the Administration to cover administrative expenses of the dividend.

The amounts of the new dividend will not be announced before December, but the sum will be far below the \$2,800,000,000 refunded this year.

The Barber Shop is in full swing with all the chairs manned by able clippers. It should not be a half (Continued on page two)

"Tell It To The Marines" History

(AFPS) "Tell it to the Marines," a saying which has been connected with doubtful stories, owes its origin to flying fish, so the story goes.

Back in 1664, Charles II of England was strolling through his garden with the Secretary of the Admiralty. The conversation worked around to some flying fish seen in the southern latitudes. The King was doubtful.

He cornered his Marine Regiment Colonel and put the question squarely up to him. The Colonel, a much-traveled man for his years, verified the accounts of fish that fly. After which, His Majesty made this statement:

"From the very nature of their calling, no class of our subjects can have so wide a knowledge of seas and lands as the officers and men of our Royal Marine Regiment. Henceforth ere we cast doubt upon a tale that lacketh likelihood, we will first tell it to the Marines."

Another Korean Atrocity For The Records

On Ward 3C of the hospital there lies a testament of the brutality and crime of war.

Gary D. Wilcox, a twenty-year-old Pfc. of the U.S. Army was wounded on August 17 of this year on Hill 103.

"I was shot in the back of my left leg and a couple of buddies carried me fifty yards before they dropped me. Then the North Koreans came and found me. They stripped me of everything. Standing four feet above me they raked my body with a burp gun and left me for dead. This took place about 10 in the morning.

"Then approximately two hours



later five North Korean boys ranging in age from ten years to fifteen carrying ammo came by. They picked up some big stones and were going to stone me to death. But by the grace of God they didn't and left.

"I lay there all day until dark, when I crawled 800 to 900 yards to the bottom of the hill, bleeding from hands, face, and shoulder. It took me all night. The next day a couple of medics carried me to the aid station."

From the aid station he was evacuated to Tagueau. Then he was sent by plane to the port of Pusan where a British hospital ship took him to Japan. From Japan he was flown on a C-54, stopping at Guam, Kwajalein, Johnson Island and Honolulu, arriving in Fairfield, California on Labor Day. Then he was sent to Westover Field, Massachusetts, and arrived at the hospital here on September 6th. His many wounds are healing and he will recover.

Wilcox was born in Parksburg, West Virginia, where he graduated from high school. He entered the service on August 12, 1949.



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILL CUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC
Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NMMC
John M. Reynolds, HMC, NMMC
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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Arthur P. Finan

News Of The Week

The news of the past week was tragic, humorous, tearful, glad; as the news of next week will also be tragic, humorous, tearful, glad:

In Coffeyville, Kansas a six-month-old baby received a call from his draft board—In Cedar Rapids Ia., an elderly man lost his sixteenth wife via divorce. In Chicago, a speaker told the convention of the Beauty and Barber Supply Institute that hoarding had created an artificial shortage of hair pins—In Richland, Tenn. the fire station and the fire engine were destroyed by fire—In Linden, N. J. a clerk who had reported himself too sick to work was seen by his employer on a ball-game telecast—In Woonsocket, R. I. a judge on a divorce case decreed that the husband may return to his home one day each week for the purpose of taking a bath—

For the readers of the news who are moving in the direction of heaven, the complications of life are merely passing phenomena:—in heaven there are no complications. On the other hand for those who are moving in the direction of hell the complications of life are but miniature models of the colossal complications to come. Hell is complicated living raised to the highest conceivable degree.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

I may feel a little sentimental tonight... but I can't help it.

This whole thing makes you wonder sometimes. The sea is so barren yet it claims the hearts of men, so much so that they never forget. Sometimes they leave the sea and go miles inland to work, but sometimes at night, in the great wheat country, or in the frozen north, or in the New England town, on just such a night as this... sometimes... the waves well in their hearts and they secretly want to return.

The universe can be a small thing at times and God can be very near. You sit on deck with a couple of your buddies and look out into the darkness... your buddies don't talk... and you don't. Down the way another group sends up a dull monologue of sound. You can't hear what they are saying but you know instinctively that they are talking about home. Up at the other end, the slow deliberate notes of a harmonica drift your way. They are at times sad and mystic, recalling more and more the great vastness, yet the nearness of your world. Below, the waves lap at the side of the ship with a swishing sound.

There are times, and many times all through life, that you go the length of every day without as much as noticing the sun rise, or sun set, the rare emerald quality of the grass, or the lucid clearness of a small rill. And there are other times when you meet only people, you see face and body, you see hair and eyes, but you don't see the magnificence of their mind, the lyric beauty of their speech, the liquid movement of their actions. Out at sea, where you are so far from these things, you learn to appreciate them, and you learn not to look at things but to look into them. Could that be the reason that an old sailor is invariably classed as a philosopher?... Whether he can quote from books or from life?

If you think me oversentimental tonight, please forgive a sailor who has just held the universe in his palm, and saw God from near.

Your Salt,
A. Sailor

Mama Gnu looked at Papa Gnu, then said shyly: "I've got gnus for you."

Capt: "Have you cleaned the deck and polished the brass?"

SA: "Yes sir, and with my telescope I swept the horizon."

Virginia has a little quart
Of cider hard as steel,
And everywhere she went 'twas sport
To see Virginia reel.

Bathing suit: a garment without
hooks but with plenty of eyes on it.

Maryland, N.C., Navy Tickets Now Available

Do you yen for a seat on the 50 yard line? Does a kick-off thrill you? If you're a football fiend, here's good news: The Red Cross recreation department has tickets for the following local football games: U. of Maryland, Georgetown, Navy, Redskins, and Baltimore Colts.

We can't promise you the 50 yard line deal, but if you're a patient and would be interested in seeing some of these games, here is how to obtain the complete information: Contact your Red Cross recreation worker or drop by room 102, the recreation office. The donors of the U. of Maryland tickets have requested that only servicemen attend these games, but any patient who has liberty may attend the others.

Here is the line-up:

Oct. 21—Maryland vs. N. C. State
Oct. 21—Navy vs. Southern California (in Baltimore)
Oct. 22—Redskins vs. Chicago Cardinals
Oct. 28—Georgetown vs. Villanova
Nov. 4—Maryland vs. George Washington
Nov. 5—Colts vs. Greenbay Packers (in Baltimore)
Nov. 11—Navy vs. Tulane (in Baltimore)
Nov. 12—Redskins vs. Eagles
Nov. 19—Colts vs. Giants (in Baltimore)
Nov. 25—Georgetown vs. George Washington
Nov. 26—Redskins vs. Colts
Dec. 2—Maryland vs. Va. Tech.
Dec. 3—Colts vs. Detroit (in Baltimore)
Dec. 10—Redskins vs. Browns

"Inspirational" Marks Duty For LTJG Griffin



A Navy nurse who is an amputee has been recalled to active service for a special "inspirational" duty assignment at the Navy Amputee Center, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

She is LTJG. Sara J. Griffin, USN (Ret.), of 510 Florence Drive, Albany, Georgia. An injury to her left leg sustained in a fall while on duty at the Naval Operating Base, Guantanamo, Cuba, in 1947 resulted in amputation below the knee.

Miss Griffin volunteered for the special assignment, which will involve the rehabilitation of amputees at the Oakland center.

"It was felt that Miss Griffin could render a unique and valuable service to the Navy and to her country, and that her assignment to this duty would be an inspiration to amputees of the Armed Forces being rehabilitated at the Oakland hospital," Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy, said.

Miss Griffin, who has been temporarily assigned to the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, before reporting to the Oakland center later this month, has actively followed her profession with the aid of an artificial limb since she was

Fifty-Eight Men Graduate From Lab 14; Duty All Over U.S.



Crew's Library:

Football Latest Feature In Fall Books

Now that we have finished the baseball season and all of the excitement of the World Series is over, we turn with great expectations to FOOTBALL.

A wacky yarn, just in time, is PROFESSOR FODORSKI, a politico-sporting romance of college football by Robert Lewis Taylor. A middle-aged professor, arriving in the U.S. with decided ideas about American customs, gets a job in the Engineering department of a football-mad technical school. Exposed to football, he becomes imbued with pigskin fervor and even tackles coaching.

LUCKMAN AT QUARTERBACK, by one of the gridiron's best loved stars, discusses football as a sport and as a career. We watch Luckman rise from obscurity to outstanding success as an athlete and go with him into the thick of major football games. FRANK LEAHY AND THE FIGHTING IRISH, by Arch Ward, and THE NOTRE DAME STORY by Francis Wallace are two other timely books of interest to all fans.

If your enthusiasm is not limited to the spectator angle, but lies in playing the game, you will want to read FOOTBALL LINE PLAY FOR PLAYERS AND COACHES, by B. F. Oakes. It discusses offensive and defensive plays, tackling, blocking and punting techniques, besides giving inside stories of the thrilling episodes and figures, legendary feats and fabulous plays of history making games.

placed on the physical retired list of the Navy in July, 1949. She has been serving as supervisor of central supply at Pheobe Putney Memorial Hospital, Albany, Ga.

Officials of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery said that Miss Griffin would have been retained on active duty except for budgetary limitations in 1949 which dictated release to inactive duty of most retired officers.

Miss Griffin graduated from the Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Birmingham, Alabama in 1943 and entered the Navy Nurse Corps in 1944. She has previously served on duty at Base Hospital No. 9 in Oran, Algeria and at Naval Hospitals in Portsmouth, Virginia; Bainbridge, Md.; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. She drove her automobile to Washington from her home and plans to drive to her new duty station. She is the first Navy nurse who is an amputee ever to serve on active duty.

By O. C. Skinner

Last Friday 58 men left midst for other duty stations, this time some will be on the ocean blue and others will be strung out all over the United States. We will all miss this class which achieved many honors while here. They had one of the most powerful basketball tourney as well as being this past season's runnerup in Softball. They were a well liked bunch by all who knew them.

The instructors were as pleased with their scholastic standings as could be expected. We know that every man will do his share to aid his fellow man in any way at all possible. Wherever they may go we know they will carry good recommendations for the Center as a whole, as well as for Med School.

They are not only breaking LCDR Floyd's heart by leaving but also many, many women in our fair city of Winchester, Virginia. Many a Lab 14 man ventured to this fair city to console lonely hearts. On weekends with books under their arms (for studying purposes) they would pile in the available cars and go to the quiet town of Winchester and study.

All kidding aside they will be long remembered by everyone who knew them, so here's Hats off to a bunch of the grandest guys ever!

News Shorts

(Continued from page one)

day operation to get your hair cut now.

Lieutenant Commander H. R. Superko, DC, USN of the Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland will present a Table Clinic on "Streetsbreaking Principles in Partial Denture Construction" before the American Denture Society on October 27 and 28 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Note for Women: Have you sniffed the October "Flair" Yet? It's simply odoriferous

Authority to award the Purple Heart to Navy personnel wounded in action has been delegated to all commanding officers in the grade of captain and to all Flag Officers in the chain of command.

Commander Kenneth M. Braesmale, DC, USN of the Naval Dental School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland will present a Table Clinic entitled "Some Principles of Abrasive Cutting Action" before the American Dental Association on October 31, 9:30 a.m., in Atlantic City N. J.

The first course in Blood Bank Procedures and Techniques for nurses has been established here at the Center. There are presently (Continued on page four)

Cottage Capers

Latest headline news, "Brown Bomber Fails in Comeback," "U.N. Forces Advance Twelve Miles," "Y Cottage Plans Immense Fall Program."

Yes sir! With the coming of the cool, smart weather the old "Y" cottage is turning all its attention upon in-door activities rather than the outdoor pleasures which have been concentrated on during the summer months. I had better make myself clear on that last statement. We are not entirely ignoring the affairs of the great outdoors—by no means! We shall continue to enjoy hay ride parties, horseback riding, and even an occasional hike, but, with the setting in of Jack Frost and his merry accomplices, we drift more to the affairs of the cozy fireside nature.

I'd like to put in a word here pertaining to our Sunday activities at the club. If you just happen to sleep through Sunday morning chow (due to any overexertion from the previous night) why, don't be a square; just part your hair,

Confucius said, "Isn't it a great pleasure to learn and relearn again?"

Confucius said, "The superior man develops upwards; the inferior man develops downward."

and make a bee-line for a healthy, stimulating breakfast at the cottage, between the hours of 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

The afternoon rolls merrily by with the indulgence of one activity or another and we view the evening sunset with a meeting of all hungry, famished participants, generally meeting at the cottage for 1800 chow call. Having two different chefs each Sunday brings a new tantalizing menu each week.

Following this choice meal is a bit of entertainment "a la night-club" style. The after-supper program is the big surprise of the evening where one might expect to rub elbows with anyone from a psychologist to an old-ballad folk singer.

One might expect an evening of "rest" following such a large feed but "youth will have its fling" and a large number of us turn up the volume of our favorite dance bands to indulge in a little psychological dance therapy. The less energetic members of the audience usually indulge in a hot game of pinocle or canasta.

A little reminder might serve its usefulness at the present moment. Each Thursday has now been set aside as "Armed Forces Night" at the Cottage. All service personnel are invited, (they are welcome any day in the week) to indulge in a few of the latest dance steps or just drop down for a cup of "joe." We've been having some good crowds—won't you join us?

Briefly, we shall go through a fast lowdown of fall activities for the month of October:

| Date | Activity | Meet at Cottage |
|-----------|-------------------------|-----------------|
| 20th Fri. | Bowling | 7:00 p.m. |
| 21st Sat. | Hayride | 7:00 p.m. |
| 27th Fri. | Roller Skating | 7:00 p.m. |
| 28th Sat. | Costume Halloween Party | 8:00 p.m. |

Plan now to attend as many of these activities as your section will allow. You'll have a very good time, we know. So long, gang!

Personalities About The Center



T. M. Dias HN

The hospital command and working in the G. I. Clinic on Ward 5-A has become second nature to Thomas M. Dias, HN (soon to be HM3).

Dias was presented to the world on July 20, 1928 in McKeesport, Pennsylvania. He attended McKeesport Technical High School, where he took a college preparatory course. He participated in the intramural basketball and softball leagues of that city.

He entered the Naval Service on September 29, 1948 and received his "Boot" training at the Naval Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. On January 7, 1949 he began his training at the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois. He reported to the Hospital Command here April 27, 1949 and has been assigned to Ward 5-A and the G. I. Clinic since then.

Listed among his hobbies are

Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money.

Alexander Dumas, the Younger

Great blunders are often made, like large ropes, of a multitude of fibers. —Victor Hugo

basketball and softball. But first on his list of favorites is dancing—and he is a jitterbug.

Tom plans on leaving the Navy next year to enter Medical School (circumstances permitting) and then he hopes to come back into the service for his internship.

LT. EDLUND

(Continued from page one)

Then came six months of schooling at the Naval School of Hospital Administration here from June to December of the same year. The year 1944 saw Lt. Edlund back at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, as Assistant Commissary Officer. The first part of 1945 he served as Commissary Officer at Norman, Oklahoma. The latter part of that year he served aboard the USS Rixey. In 1946 he served as Commissary Officer of the hospital at St. Albans, New York, until May, when he reported to the naval hospital at San Diego as Commissary Officer. He served as Commissary Officer of that activity until September 20, 1950, when he reported here and assumed his present duties.

Lt. Edlund's off duty hobbies include gardening—shrubbery, flowers, etc., and his favorite game—golf. Lt. and Mrs. Edlund and their three children, Barbara Jean, age 8; Raymond Arthur, Junior, age 5; and Marilyn, age 3, are now residing in Kensington, Maryland.

C. V. Cosgrave

A sophomore here at the Medical Center is Clara Virginia Cosgrave who is better known as "Bubbles". "The name doesn't stem from vaudeville," she says, "but from the character in Tillie the Toiler." The name has also proven quite embarrassing at times, according to Miss Cosgrave, who recalled a time when she was walking down a beach and turned when she heard a man calling, "Bubbles. Oh Bubbles." The man was calling a "little lap dog."

A life long inhabitant of this area, she attended Montgomery-Blair High School in Silver Spring where she placed the accent on education rather than extra activities. Although, she was a member of several clubs and typist on the school paper. While in the Commercial Club she did editorial work on a magazine entitled the "Silver Quill" which is composed and edited by the students. She graduated in 1949 and went to work for the Air Union Inc. in Bethesda for a month before coming here. She is now a clerk typist in the Civilian Personnel Office.

There is no excuse for "ignorance of the law" in her family for her father is a Corporal in the Montgomery County Police Force. "This affords plenty of protection," she says, "but I wonder if my father would give me a ticket if he caught me speeding." A novel situation indeed! Many people find it hard to live by the law, we wonder how it is to live with it.

Miss Cosgrave remembers with particular pleasure a two week trip she took to Florida with her Aunt and Uncle. They went mainly for fishing, but Uncle was the only lucky one with the fish—yet she still enjoyed the country.

Music holds a high spot of interest in her life and to develop this talent she has been studying voice for a year at the Lovejoy Studio. She sings with her church choir. On the other hand, she is an enthusiastic sport's spectator with baseball and basketball holding top notch positions.

American Banner

When God made the oyster, He guaranteed him absolute economic and social security. He built the oyster a house, a shell, to protect him from his enemies. When hungry, the oyster simply opens his shell and food rushes in for him.

But when God made the eagle, He said, "The blue sky is the limit. go build your own house," and the eagle built on the highest mountain crag, where storms threaten him every day. For food he flies through miles of rain, snow, and wind.

The eagle, not the oyster, is the emblem of America.

R. L. Pruitt HMI

Ralph L. Pruitt, HMI, of the Naval Hospital Command is a Marylander from Ocean City. He was born there and educated at Buckingham High School where he graduated in 1940. After school days were over he did general work for three years until he entered the Navy in 1943.

While at Buckingham High he was very active in sports, playing varsity baseball for three years and two years of varsity soccer. Soccer is a game little heard of now, and more predominant in England, but this and other Maryland schools have kept the rugged sport a major in their competitive activities. "Since I've been in the Navy," Pruitt states, "I have not had the opportunity to play much, favoring a quiet family life." He is married and has a daughter, Penny Lee, twenty-one months, and a son, James Greene, three months old. The Pruitts reside in Hyattsville, Maryland.

Ralph reported for recruit training at Bainbridge, Maryland and a subsequent tour at the Hospital Corps School there. "Boots" over, he was transferred to the USNAS at Norman Oklahoma for a short term before joining the FMF in December of 1943. Pruitt joined the Marines on their invasion of the Philippine Islands. He was attached to the 5th Amphib Corps, 11th Gun Battalion.

The invasion underway, his outfit was ordered to Guam where he left the Marines to go aboard the USS Piedmont, AD 17 in 1945. The ship operated around Japan and while aboard he played for the ship's baseball and football team. He served two subsequent tours of duty on "tin cans", the USS Collett, DD 730, and the USS Myles C. Fox, DD 829 before reporting to the Center in January 1948.

Since Pruitt's arrival he has worked on Wards 108 and 104 and in the Pharmacy where he is presently. He likes this type of work best. When asked about sea duty he said, "I'd like to go back to the destroyers because they have a small crew and you can get to know everyone."

CINDY . . .

(Continued from page one)

person must know where they are going in order to direct the dog. As time goes on, the dog comes to know places you frequent and go to regularly.

"Cindy and I enjoyed our stay here very much. There isn't enough thanks for the nurses, waves and corpsmen who were so kind and generous to us." Mrs. Briggs resides at 737 N. Nelson Street, Arlington, Virginia. Her husband is a Warrant Officer attached on duty at the Naval Communications Annex.

Chief Nichols Commended By U. S. Air Force

By Ray W. Conrad

There is an ancient Chinese proverb which tells us, "The diamond cannot be polished without friction, nor the man perfected without trials."

I think we'll all agree that the Berlin Airlift was a trying experience. For us here at home it was trying because of the brave misgivings we shared about such international gerrymandering. For those who actually participated in the operation it must have been an experience much like that of the flatterer Damocles when seated beneath the sword.

The Naval School of Hospital Administration is proud to list among its student body one who has contributed to the Berlin Airlift and thereby not only brought considerable credit upon himself but also by his apparent talent for good public relations, has brought equal credit upon the naval service.

On Friday, 22 September 1950, RADM Morton D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN, presented to LaVerne E. NICHOLS, HMC, USN, the following citation and commendation ribbon with medal pendant on behalf of the United States Air Force:

Chief Hospitalman LaVerne E. NICHOLS, 2999203, United States Navy, distinguished himself by



meritorious performance of duty from 15 Nov. 1948 to 18 March 1949 while serving as the leading Medical Chief of Air Transport Squadron Six, Rhein Main Air Base, Germany during the Berlin Airlift. Demonstrating outstanding initiative and leadership under trying conditions, Chief Nichols established and operated a 24 hour sick bay for United States Air Force and Navy personnel. His efforts contributed greatly to maintaining physical well-being among the personnel engaged in transporting supplies to blockaded Berlin. The achievements and persevering efforts of Chief Nichols reflect the highest credit upon himself and the United States Navy."

Here again is an excellent example of that inherent quality we like to call leadership. This is an example of leadership in trying times. It is that everyday leadership which renders a man like Nichols so capable when the going gets tougher.

Nichols has been with aviation for several years. During the recent war he was with the Mobile Supply Service, Commander Service Squadron 4. Later he was with VR6, an Air Evacuation Squadron stationed on Guam for the evacuation of patients from the Orient. During 1945 and 1946, Nichols was a Pharmacist on duty at NSD Clearfield, Utah, and NAS Moffett Field, California. He came into the Hospital Corps from the deck force in 1940 while aboard the USS IDAHO.

(Continued on page 5)

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By MOE and GIZZ-MOE

Here's a note of interest to start things off—We have reason to believe that Breffitt is the soundest sleeper in Lab. 15. It takes almost five hours to arouse him even with an automobile horn blasting away outside the window. Ask Clar—she timed him!

The "Don Juan of the month" award goes to Cavaliere—his many admirers keep the phone lines to the barracks well-occupied. Sometimes while he's answering one, he has two or three others "on the hook." The girls around here must really go for Packards.

Of course, the second choice for this award will go to nobody else but R. H. Middleton, who is currently labled by "Rusty" Olsen as "God's gift to women". Our comment: —??

Here's cheers for eleven of our classmates who were recently rated third class. Nice going, Garland, Saidak, St. John, Troop, Bartley, Scheno, Holtman, Olsen, Cooper, Peterson, and Clar.

Congrats to "Coach" Robbins, whose chemistry team, the "Test Tube Ticklers", scored a 6-0 victory over the "Amoeboid All Stars" of parasitology.

The decisive blow was a 60 yard dash to pay dirt by quarterback "Legs" Robinson. After that it was a nip and tuck affair with neither team being able to tally again.

After the game, a victory rally was held at "Ye Olde Red Fox".

Facts and figures: "Fat Cat" Gerlitz traded his car for a can of beer; "Slide Rule" Kennedy makes adequate use of the blackboards in chemistry to practice his artistic (?) talents; "Muscles" Elder has recently completed a Charles Atlas course at the Rec. hall gym.

We do believe that, the combined heights of Louie Gaertner and "Tex" Mains almost equals five feet.—unbelievable isn't it.

"Snookums" King, alias "T. V. Wiggles", is taking lessons from Arthur Murray; and finally, we hear that Hollywood is making a movie called "The Winchester Kid". We wonder if this could possibly concern the exploits of Myers and one of his "Ship Mates".

One night, not too long ago, several members of Lab. 15 ventured into D. C. to take part in the rough and ready sport of Roller-Skating. Ever since then "Pete" (now know as "Peg-leg Pete") has been noticed limping around the classroom. Wha Hoppen, Pete, did So-tile's skating lessons backfire?

We could not bear to leave out our "favorite" St. John, he is still playing the organ and in addition "singing" lyric soprano here and there. We wonder what he did with the money he should have spent on singing lessons.

So-long and "good-nite"—You too, Irene!

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page two)

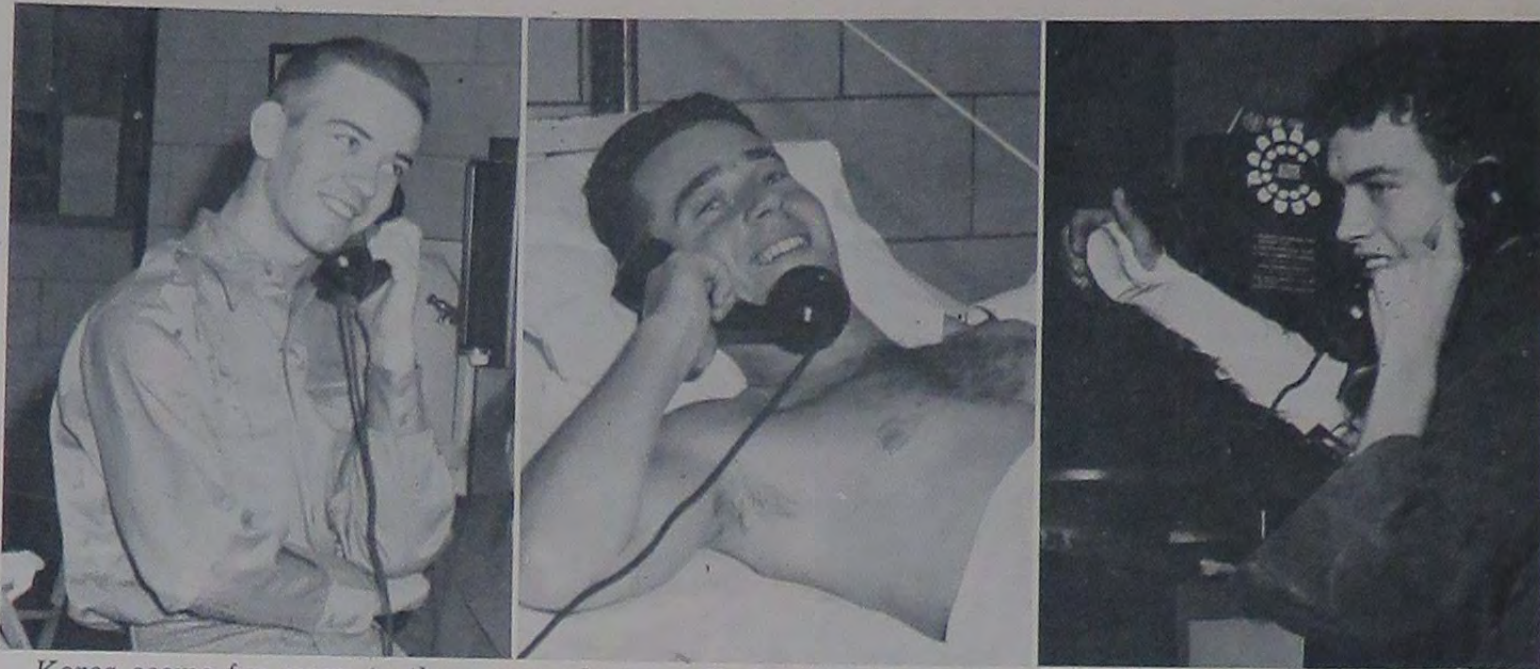
five nurses attending the classes: Lt. Ann Loban, Lt. Ruth Reed, Lt. Katherine Loparts, Lt. Bertha Burnstein and Ens. Barbara Hall. The course will have a three months duration and the graduates will be sent to other Naval Hospitals, making room for additional students.

Operation PU: What a little black animal with a white stripe down his back can do to the proboscis is recorded in the annals of the south wing of the hospital. It seems that two carpenters unearthed a skunk under the ice house next to the Civilian Treatment room and killed it. The skunk obligingly

emitted its characteristic odor, knocking everyone in a tizzy. Chief Lasko of the sanitation department obligingly disposed of the cause, but the smell just stayed and stayed.

Mayor Harley Knox of San Diego, California visited RADM Willcutts at the Center recently. RADM Willcutts conducted Mayor Knox on a tour of the Center.

Korean War Patients Make Calls Home



Korea seems far away to these men placing calls home. The men are casualties received here from the war area. Left to right, Pvt. O. R. Ford, Pvt. M. P. Broadwater and Cpl. T. Kendall.

Navy Belles

By George

Hello! and a happy October to you. This is the month of apples, pumpkin pies, Jack-o-lantern, and spooks.

Basketball season is here so watch the bulletin board for times and dates. We need the backing of everyone.

Do you girls like to bowl? We thought we would get a team for a little game—the second deck against the first deck. If you live on the second deck ask Lenora Hill; the first deck see me, "George" for the get together. The low man, the pin girl, not the pin up girl.

Just Around Our House

Congratulations to you girls making third class, think it is grand. In case you don't know where or how the rates go ask Rusty, she knows.

Did you notice a flaw in the chimes, Dorothy Fleming has been in sick bay. Glad to have her back again.

Marjory Burtin has been nursing a sick toe she got when the elevator ran over it. She would never make a door to door sales lady would she?

Talk about sea stories you should have heard the one Hammy told at her shipping over party! Now that she has almost finished school it looks as if she will be staying here for awhile, going to re-search to search for something.

Some say Sailors like to shop, some say they don't, but I saw a Sailor looking at hats with a Wave at a Silver Spring store.

P. S. She got the hat.

No weddings to report this time, but some of our friends have gone home to keep house and be little mothers. Among the girls to leave this past month were Ellie Stephens, June Moorhead, and Avis Barton. All of want to wish you the best of everything. Good luck gals.

Katie, back from a wonderful vacation, and now Jan Suchomski, has gone for a short one in Milwaukee. By the time you read this I will be gone too. I am going to Cumberland, the heart of Western Maryland, where Mountain water makes the difference. See you soon, as the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Not Much Research Involved

By N. J. MARBOIS

"The time has come the editor said, to talk of many things; of comings and goings, births and deaths, the little in-betweens."

Of comings and goings we have the arrival of CDR. R. B. Williams MC. Lt. A. B. Weathersby MSC, Ens. E. J. Wallace MSC, Schild-wahter H.W. HM2, Ragland R. W. HM3, and Zimmermann R. W. HM3. Additions to the Steno Pool are Margie C. Maines, Gloria M. Seibert, and Betty Greeves. Welcome aboard people, here's hoping your tour of duty will be a pleasant one. Of goings we have the departure of Thomas, J. W. HMC and La Fontaine HMC. LaFontaine is off to Montezuma and Tripoli, while Chief Thomas is off to parts and places unknown, unknown for reasons best known to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

As to births, we have the "any day now" expression (if you can penetrate the haze of cigarette smoke) on the face of Dan Hartlieb HM2 of Bacteriology. By the time we go to press there should be an anomalous amount of cigars in evidence.

Taps were sounded last Thursday, 28th of September for James Travis Waddell HMC, who died suddenly after a short illness. He was a good shipmate, he left a good many friends behind.

Congrats to Stalin HM2 of Duplication, who has tagged another

Four Army patients, all of whom are Korean War casualties, were given free telephone calls home recently. The calls were sponsored by the Baltimore Sun. The men were Pvt. M. P. Broadwater, who called Barton, Maryland; Pvt. O. R. Ford to Bradshaw, West Virginia; and Pfc Thomas Kendall to Morgantown, West Virginia.

When Pfc. Kendall was asked what he thought of this he said, "It's pretty nice of 'em." Kendall was struck just below the shoulder with shrapnel from a mortar. "The arm will be patched up soon and I guess I'll be back to active duty," he said.

There is a story of speed in Kendall's going to Korea and returning to America. He left the States on July 5 and landed at Pusan on July 23. He joined the 24th Division there and in two days was at the front. After a time of hard fighting a mortar shrapnel found him and in less than two months he was back again in the States, across country, and already thinking of active duty.

stripe onto his crow. Cigars will be in order as of the 16th of this month.

At this time your reporter has had no news of a sure fire method for picking the winners of the weekend classics, but it seems that Dr. Christian Weiss of Rad. Tech has evolved a method wherein even you too can say "Well at least I picked two right." All that is required is a pin and poorly lighted room. For further details please contact the above as your reporter has of this date been unable to master the technique.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Many transfers and arrivals have been the main interest lately. Heading the transfer list was our good friend Carl L. Norris HMC who has been the MAA for the past few months. Before taking the MAA job, Norris was one of the best working Print Shop crew. During his three years tour of duty here, Norris made many friends and his loss is a sorrow to the whole command. He will board the USS Essex after a few weeks of good old leave.

Relieving Norris as MAA will be W. J. Shaffer HMC who is coming over here after being MAA at Bks 140. We are sure he will do a fine job.

Also transferring from the command were E. A. Hay HMC to USNH San Diego, E. E. Huffman HMC to USS Haven, W. E. Edwards HMC to Naval Dispensary in Washington, R. H. Short HMC to Rec. Station San Francisco, J. C. Fay HM2 to USNH Portsmouth, and J. E. Larson HMC to FMT school at Camp Lejeune where he will instruct and prepare Hospital Corpsmen for duty with the FMF.

Lab 16 has reported aboard with around 100 students. Lab. 14 is spread out all over the states and ships at sea by this time.

A new Chemistry class has now started hitting the books. Those attending are J. A. Bova HMC, M. N. Nance DT2, M. S. Fortin HMC, S. V. Rhett HMC, D. W. Longstrom HMC, and T. E. Stephenson HMC.

With all of Lab 14's Casanova's gone, it seems Kimmel and Oddis of Lab 15 are trying hard to become the leading "lovers" of their class. Gerlitz of Lab 15 is trying hard to get the marriage bug to strike as "Rusty" Olsen is giving him the run around.

The marriage bug has already struck again in Lab 15 as Charlie Henderson was wed to Betty Saunders of this city. Heartiest Congrats!

The Med school football team has many casualties and it looks as if they will be in poor shape by the start of the season. Norris is gone and Palmer has pulled a back muscle which will cut his speed down and may bench him at the start of the season. Myers and Kovarick have been suffering from colds. Schroer and Grindell are the only two starters who appear to be in shape at this time. Here's hoping the boys recover soon and bring Med School the trophy.

Hollywood Visits NNMC



Pictured above are four lucky patients who were visited by Gale Storm and Dan Duryea. The two Hollywood celebrities were in Washington for a Premier performance of a picture and stopped here to visit with patients. Pictured at left, Gale Storm chats with Cpl. Albert Coleman and Harold Tuiplett, while at right, Dan Duryea autographs Pvt. W. G. Amos' arm cast as H. P. Tuiplett looks on.

Lieutenant W. G. Thomas Patient Here From Korean War Area



1st Lieutenant William G. Thomas, Jr., Company A, 71st Heavy Tank Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division, U.S. Army is a patient at the hospital here.

He served with the occupation forces in Japan from July 1949 to July 1950. He was sent to Korea on 10 July where he joined the 24th Division at Taejon as a tank platoon leader. A week later he was transferred to the 1st Cavalry Division at Yongdong.

On August 15 at Waegwan, by a hand grenade thrown into the tank turret, he received wounds extending over his legs, side and face. The most serious wounds were to his eyes.

Lt. Thomas was evacuated via air to Osaka, Japan where he was hospitalized and then at Tokyo. He was transferred from there to the United States on September first via Wake Island, Honolulu, Fairfield-Suisan Air Force Base, California, Westover Field, Mass. and finally Bolling Field, Washington, D.C. He arrived at the hospital here on September 6.

His wife, Rachael Jones Thomas, who has been with him in Japan for six months, flew back from there a few days later and joined him here. Then, on still a third plane, their dog, a 5 months old German Police pup flew back and is now with Mrs. Thomas at her Bethesda apartment.

Lt. Thomas graduated with the Class of 1943 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Mrs. Thomas graduated from Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. They were married in June 1943.



SUCHAPOSTURE—Mara Corday leans on post after being named "Miss Chiropractic Health Week" by the International Chiropractors Assn. The beauty contest called attention to a free back-to-school health clinic for children. Result: This photo is labeled "For Children Only."

Learn To Swim Better

Cramp! One of the most dreaded words in the field of swimming! We have swimmers who indulge heavily in their art for the means of breaking distance and speed records; we have swimmers who are in the activity for the purpose of keeping in a state of physical condition; we have swimmers who enter the water, whether it be pool or ocean, merely once or twice a year. But, one thing in common with all groups, whether it be part-time swimmer or constant, is the ever-present danger of a cramp.

Isn't it amazing how we totally ignore the fact that not mere hundreds, but thousands of people die each year doing nothing more than indulging in a sport known to mankind for ages? Isn't it also amazing that these deaths continue even as we have the power in our hands of conquering these preventable misfortunes? Indeed then, a large aim of swimming instruction should be the relieving of sudden muscle cramps.

What causes cramps? This question might be answered with a direct but usually with a combination of various conditions. Just as a rise in temperature is a definite symptom of disease so also a cramp is a definite symptom. It might be caused by the swimming in extremely cold water, or, fatigue may be the determining factor resulting from terrific muscular activity, or, possibly overheating of the body before entry may be a significant cause.

But no matter what the cause, the important point we wish to get across is the PROPER treatment. Before any attempt is made to relieve the muscle spasm, you must "relax." The pain associated with these experiences will usually bring the victim into a semi-floating position, which is ideal for relief. Another important factor is "Don't move the painful area," but, "Do stretch the muscle."

Example: If you should obtain a cramp in the calf of your leg, instantly go into a jelly fish float, knees against the chest, head in the water. Grab the toes of the injured leg and flex them up and toward the body. This extension must be continued until the tightness has left. Then, and then only, you can make your way slowly to shore, using the affected part as little as possible. Hot towels and plenty of rest should serve to complete treatment.

Cramps of the stomach and thigh will be discussed at future date.

Dental Explorer

By L. P. Burger

Let's get the ball rolling and see what is going on around the "Tooth" department.

We see that Campbell and Adams came back from leave just in time to start first aid classes. Just for drill, of course.

All the boys are getting their hot-rods ready for the winter season now I notice. Wonder how Anderson's Ford will make out on three cylinders in cold weather?

Gene Keller took thirty days leave, shipping over that is. He looked pretty sharp on that new motor cycle. Also note Shell and that bright two-wheeler.

A lot of new faces appeared around here last week, as the new Dental Repair School class reported in. Among those new faces we see DTC's Smith and Gearhart, and Parton, Griffin, Arnott 2nd's, and Cook, Dn, who at the present time is on the sick-list. Hope he gets back on his feet again soon enough to get started with the class.

Looks like Beck, (Earl Carroll, that is) might get away from his favorite hangout, the Info Desk. And guess who the predecessor is? Why, yours truly, of course.

The boys are out giving their all to the football field now. Still going strong. Not even a broken finger. Keep your fingers crossed youse guys.

New romance is sprouting at quarters each morning. Chappie and Earl, you know. Also noticed Griff and Hope the other Night. That bug must be catching.

It is about time now to take muster on all of the pointmakers here. We have gotten to the place now that we have to make points with each other. Right—Diez, McCline and Campbell?

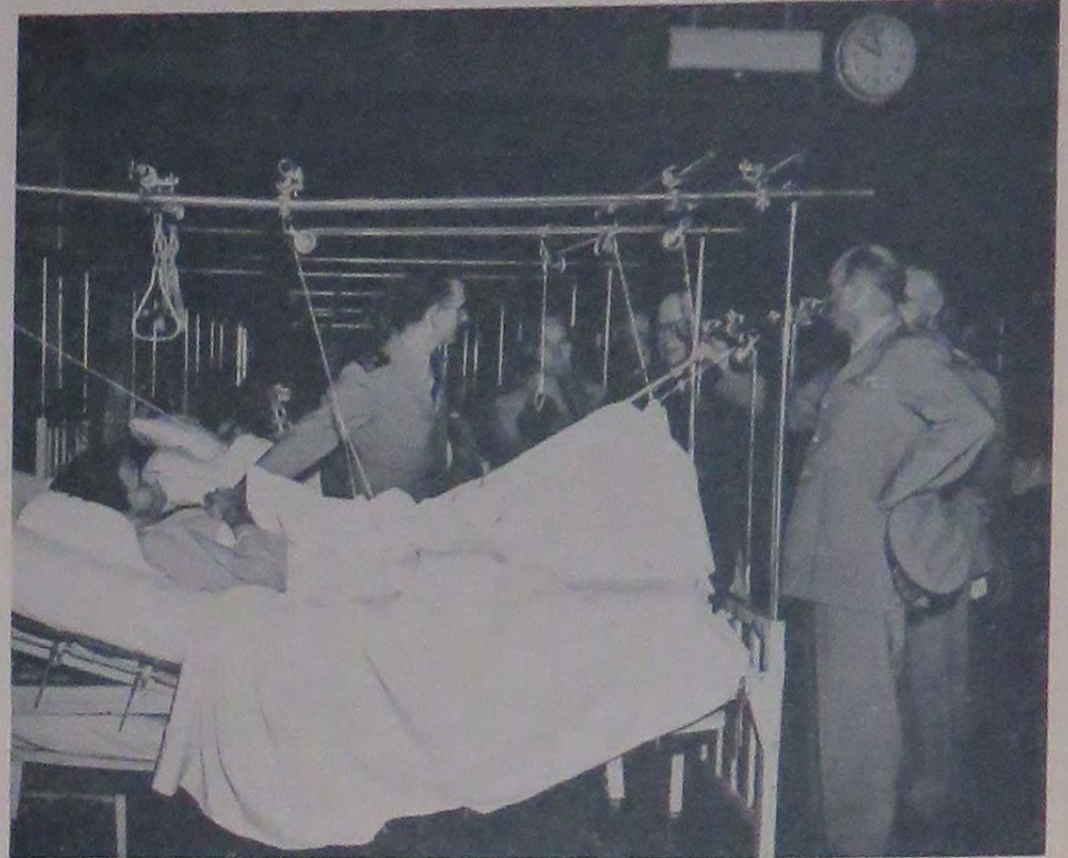
I better bail out here and now as how the looks of things Chief Stinson is pulling his hair out.

Wed



LTJG John Ward of the Naval Hospital was married to Dorothy Ann Bevis of Atlanta, Georgia on September 23 in the Protestant Chapel. Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin officiated at the quiet ceremony attended by families of both parties. Dr. R. Scott of Walter Reed was Best Man and Bridesmaid was the Bride's aunt, Miss Mary Bennett.

SecNav Visits NNMC



The Honorable Francis P. Mathews, Secretary of the Navy visited the Center recently. The above picture shows the Secretary with RADM M. D. Willeutts, RADM C. A. Swanson, LTJG Hyatt and a patient

Letter From Local Boy Tells Of Korean War And Hardships

The following letter was received from Jack Levi (recently of the Hospital Command) by friends here in the hospital. If you remember the tall basketball player you will find a note of longing in it; if you did not know him you will realize what our men are going through.

22 September 1950
On the outskirts of Seoul

Dear All,

I started this letter in Japan but never seemed to be able to finish it—we were rushed out and put on an LST for the invasion of Inchon. Since we've landed we've been on the drive and up front until today when we were relieved and put in reserve for the day. I'm telling you, it feels good to be able to sit down, enjoy a cup of coffee and relieved of the thought of mortar fire and artillery fire falling on us. It's been rough, and more so now that we are about to take Seoul. I'll be glad when this dirty mess is over, believe me. It's about to get us all.—The Battalion I'm with was assigned to move along the main highway to Seoul and we met all the resistance the enemy had. We've had all the casualties and driven the furthest. Thank goodness I'm with the Marines. I've never seen such drive and firepower. I know now where they got their reputation.

Saw a tank battle the 2nd day on the front. Four enemy tanks ran smack into three of ours—the four were knocked out by the tanks and a bazooka and we didn't lose a one. After all the noise was over I thought I had a busted ear drum.

We've got a swell medical crew here, both doctors and men work as a team. Had a couple close calls when we went up front to pick up the wounded. It seems the retreating Reds leave snipers behind along with the mines they have along the road. Please excuse my penmanship. I'm not in a very stable writing position, sitting here in a foxhole.

I hope and pray that with the capture of Seoul this whole mess will end and there can be peace.

How is everything at Bethesda? Boy, I didn't realize how nice I had it there. Whew! when I think of the work, the wonderful people and peace and quiet I shudder, "Never more will I roam." Give everyone my regards and tell them I sure would like to hear from them. I sure could go for some mail, I haven't had any since we left Japan two weeks ago.

Saw Gen. MacArthur Sunday. He was up on the front with us—gave some silver stars out to a few Marine Officers. Looks like his pictures.

Right now we're about two miles from the outskirts of Seoul. The front lines are about a mile up. I hope by Sunday we can take the city. The Han River will be hard to cross because they have their men dug in. They say if we take Seoul we'll have them. I sure hope so.

Well all, I'll close here as I have run out of ink and the mail man is going into Inchon. So, hoping I hear from you soon—give everyone my regards and tell them to write.

Sincerely,

JACK LEVI, HM3, 992-65-34
H&S Co. 2nd Bn. 1st Marines (Med.)
1st Marine Division FMF
c/o FPO San Francisco, Calif.

NICHOLS

(Continued from page three)

To the thanks of the Air Force and the personal congratulations of RADM Willeutts, we add our "well done", for we believe, as did John Paul Jones, that meritorious service should never go unrewarded and it is incumbent upon all superiors to recognize and commend those who have expressed their know-how in a ready and capable way.

I must go down to the roaring sea,
Where the winds blow strong and
the wave's no she;
I must go down to the windy sea—
You're darn right I must—they're
sending me.

* * *

We hear that the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

Predictions For Local Gridiron 1950 Season

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

Football "thrills and chills" has once more invaded the premises of the local gridiron with a highly enthusiastic count of 8 different commands participating in the intramural roundup.

Leading contender of the '50 season, will once more be paced by thrice crowned leaders—mighty Center Command. With a record of only one loss in the 1949 season, the aggressive team has developed a swift moving, systematic machine. This, along with the new leadership of George Funk, and the return of five letter men of the previous year, brings great promise of a "good season." Only shortcoming seems to be a below average amount of tonnage in the line.

The N. P. Squad is being formed around the nucleus of HM3 Mercer, who also coached the recent softball nine. Although a turnout of 22 men was reported, the lineup on paper seems to be stronger than actual facts. Due to the port and starboard watch section, regulars may not always be able to make each game.

NDS, the team which gave Center Command a 50-50 fight last season, has come up with another well equipped "varsity eight." Not much info has been received about this team but a safe bet for all teams concerned would be not to underestimate those "Dental Dukes." Two outstanding DTC's are in the line up, providing the old axiom, "One is never too old to play the game."

NMRI, starting up a new team is having all the difficulties of a newly organized group. Aided by one of the heaviest if not THE heaviest lines in the league, the loosely knit organization brings a prediction of many nip and tuck games with their opponents. It is a strong team and if proper defense can be worked out, it may turn out to be the "surprise ball club of the year."

Naval Hospital seems to be a hard shot to call. Lacking in experienced material may make the "all stars" a second rate team. However, Pete Stanley's continuous "vigor and vim" may fashion a fighting ball club from their branches of manpower.

The real "surprise package" of the year seems to be Lab. 15. With a hearty list of 27 players signed up, Manager HM2 Robbins is certainly going to make it known that his team is in the league. With a backfield composed of Fronko, Oddis, Cavaliere and Robinson, it wouldn't surprise me if the "white hats" would wind up near the top.

As the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phils prepared for the World Series, the Detroit Tigers and the you know who were overheard singing a duet entitled "Let's Get Lost." Although the Washington Senators never came closer than fifth place this year, it cannot be denied that they are playing much better baseball. By the time next season rolls around the Nats should have an air tight club and one hard to beat.

The highly regarded Washington Redskins have proven themselves to be a rather dismal eleven in these past few games. After a string of preseason victories the Skins seemed to have fallen off their pedestal of power. Both the Steelers and the Green Bay Packers were slated as underdogs and little threat this season, both defeated Washington. Notre Dame received quite a shock the other weekend when a hard fighting Tarheel eleven almost upset the Irish at South Bend. Many people cannot understand why the Carolina boys stopped running the ends in the final quarter when it was these same end runs that had the Ramblers running ragged. During the same week 43,000 filled the newly erected stadium at the University of Maryland to watch the Terps trounce Navy 35-21. It seems the Middies never quite got rolling until that fourth quarter when the game is just about over. All agree that from the stands it looked as though the only thing Zastrow threw efficiently was the game. Its a small wonder they call Baltimore the "City of Steps." The Colts have been sweeping the cellar steps ever since they entered pro football.

Here on the NNMC gridiron things are ready to roll with eight teams entered in the intramural competition. NP, Research and Center are expected to show quite a bit of power while no comment has been made on the Dental Dukes the "Dark Horse" of the League. In a recent practice tilt between X-ray and Lab. 15 the latter proved quite a threat via the air and won 12-0. The Center Command has lost no time in showing their ability as both ground and air attacks crumbled Research and NP. These were also practice games. The Black Knights of Building 112 had little trouble in capturing the crown last year with Dental as their only threat. This year it will be anybody's game. All these teams mentioned above have been practicing for quite some time now so it should be interesting to follow them. Intramural football schedules have been distributed throughout the compound, take it from three stitches of knowledge these games can really be rugged, and fun to watch, why not turn out and see the local boys in action.

Touch Football Time Again



Intramural football looms again as eight teams signed up for the league. Above is the NMRI squad which (as is plainly indicated) is trusting to its heavy line as a bulwark of strength and its fleet running backfield to carry them to victory.

Sport Highlights And Predictions

By O. C. Skinner

Rizzuto Star of Year

In my opinion the baseball player of the year was little Phil "Scooter" Rizzuto. He was the main cog in the Yankee lineup all season and batted a cool .324 as well as being the best fielding shortstop in the game today. He never missed a game all season and played with the usual bruises that would sideline most boys. He was the main thing that led the Yankees to the pennant and without him it might have been a different story. Phil has deserved this award for quite a few seasons and here's hoping he gets it this year.

Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough. —George Bernard Shaw

Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn. —George Bernard Shaw

Graziano Stops Burton in 7th

Rocky Graziano, former world's Middleweight champion, gave Gene Burton a rugged one sided beating before putting him to sleep in the 7th round. It looked even better than the Graziano of yesterday. He was in superb condition. In the seventh he really put on the power and ended it all for Burton who had taken a beating and was probably willing to take the count. Who wouldn't be?

A CPO is the guy who cusses you out after the Navy swears you in.

Ships service is lovely place,

If you want to believe this story,
But when you're out of cigarettes,
They're closed for inventory.

Pink elephant: A beast of bourbon.

Girl: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Sailor: "Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."

Coach's Corner

TABLE TENNIS

Keen interest is being generated in the Fall Table Tennis Tournament with entrants representing every command. 'Taps' Fords of Dental, whose eyes just about reach the top of the table is being boosted by the boys from Bldg. 122. A pair of Adler's elevator shoes were purchased by his shipmates for 'Taps's' use in the tourney. Rumor has it that Main Quarters is presenting a big time paddle wielder in the person of Ticatch. A recent addition to the Hospital Corps, Ticatch has appeared in Madison Square Garden in invitational tournaments. If height has anything to do with success, 'Down the Middle' York from Main Quarters who can be seen every evening on the practice tee with 'Coach' Frates, will win in a walk. A member of the local net squad, which took Quantico to town this summer is making his appearance in the tourney lists; if Mercer's forehand on the table is as good as his forehand on the asphalt, he will cause worry to many an opponent. Observers report that Slover, Gilman and Warren will dim the hopes of many who wish to gain the quarter-finals. Trophies for the tournament will be on display in the Recreation Building and will be presented by Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcuts to the top four players upon conclusion of the tournament.

BOWLING

Devotees of the maple alleys will have a chance to lay the bakelite against the pins sometime in November. Nine pins and Duck pins will be played. The number of teams from one command is unlimited. Team entries will consist of four players and an alternate. A deadline for entry is established as October 23rd, this is necessary in order to draw up the schedule and reserve the local alleys.

GOLF

This column wants to remind all you fellows who have taken golf up for the first time this year and who have taken advantage of the sponsored lessons from Recreation to enter your names in the "Beginners' Tournament." Each tournament entrant will receive on the starting tee, a brand new golf ball from Bill Downing, compliments of the Recreation Department. Call the Golf Shop, Extension 477 and place your name on the list so that the drawing for opponents can be held.



The brief but impressive stand "table tennis" has been making, is a fine showing of its ever furious popularity on the NNMC compound. This game, which was born and raised in the merry land of England at the turn of the century, has all but lost its constant popularity. This may very well be due to the fact that only a minimum amount of equipment is needed and because of the ready accessibility of both sexes to enjoy the game.

It may be noted that at one time women's skirts were changed in order that they might enjoy the popular game. Actually, women's fashions are apt to change at a moment's notice and the game of table tennis merely served as a very convenient opportunity to do so.

Switching to the local table tennis champs of the base we are very fortunate in bringing the spotlight upon a very large group of "top spin" artists. If you have been following the recent table tennis tournaments on the base you may have seen such celebrities as: S. H. Bergman, (Barbershop); R. J. Duke (NDS); Bruce Talbot (NMRI); Cdr. King (NDS); R. A. Pugh (NMS); Harry Bruntner (NMRI); and DT3 Van Bellois (NMRI). Hate to admit it but the "doubles" tournaments had to be canceled because of the fact that such a small number of men signed up for it.

Rumor has it that the delayed PRNC swimming meet might possibly be held in the vicinity of "ye local swimming pool." What a break for the publicity angle if this could be accomplished. But remember "Rumors are flying" so don't take my word for it.

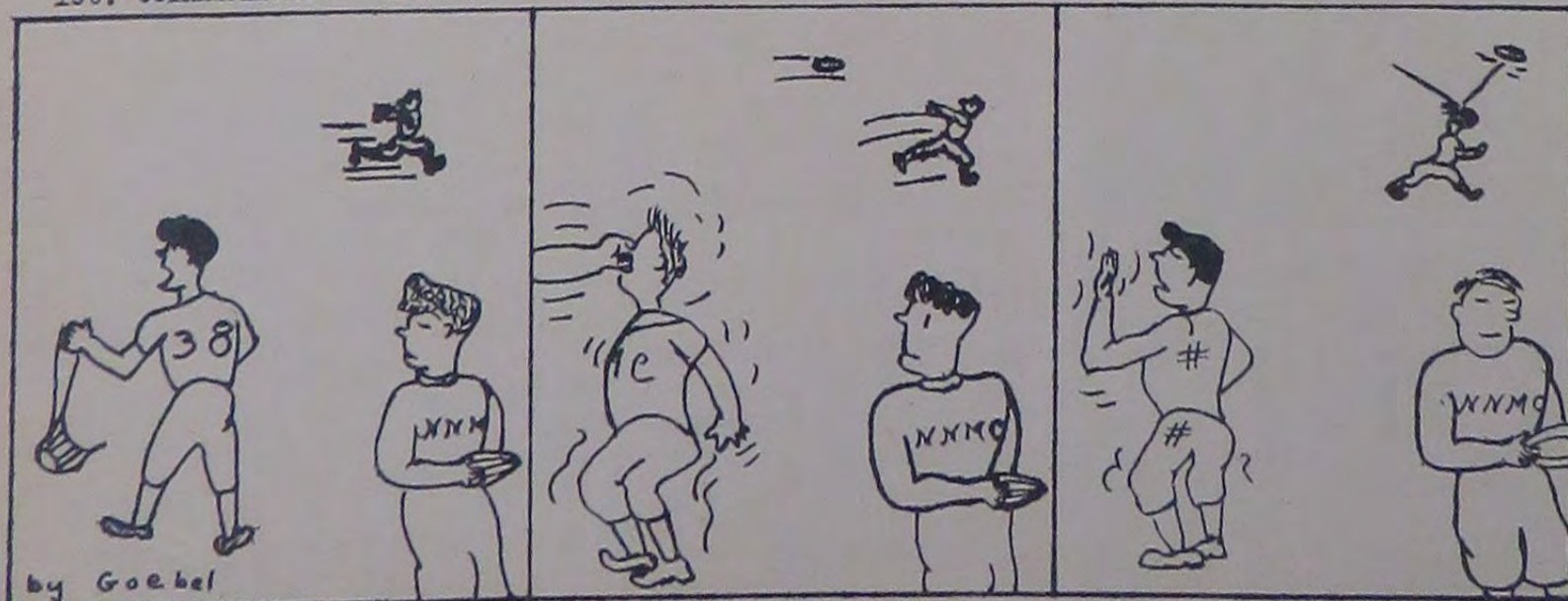
The recent "Canadian bonfire clouds" seemed to be very determined to keep sports activities to a minimum. Viewing the golf course without players was like seeing Cdr. Frates without his moustache—utterly impossible!

Much as we all hate to say good-byes, we're extending them to Don Smiley and Pete Stanley. We'll have to look a long way before finding a great hustler on the Sports field like we had in "Pete." We know these two "great" sailors will make two "great" marines. Auf Wiedersehen!

Mountain gal: "Paw's the best rifle shot in these y'ar parts."
Sailor: "And what does that make me?"
Mountain gal: "Mah fiancée."

Selectee: They can't make me fight.
Draft Board: Maybe not, but they can take you where the fighting is and let you use your own judgment.

1st. Commandment: "AND THE UMPIRE'S DECISION SHALL BE LIKE UNTO LAW."



OH YEAH?

YEAH!

Well if you put it that-a-way—



AFPS

HM3: "When your girl friend said she'd dig me up a date, brother she wasn't kidding."

The public street is no place to accost a young lady who lives at 711 Drexel Ave.—Mayfair 7-8331.

Cpl. Henderson Enjoys Classics, Studies French

Before you ever approach Cpl. Isaiah Henderson, USA, you would probably hear the moving strains of some symphony, for music is his big interest. He likes the masters, and Beethoven is his preference, although he enjoys the others, too. "My favorite is Beethoven's 5th and in operas Carmen, Faust and Aida," Cpl. Henderson states.

This love for music had its birth in high school, where he took violin and a course in music appreciation. He has followed through, and likes nothing better than to sit and talk music. Anyone interested would certainly find his viewpoints enlightening.

When asked why he moved his record player and records from the ward to the little nook adjoining Ward 105, he said, "I appreciate the fact that most of the men don't like this sort of music, so I move. But it is a 50-50 thing, for in moving I am able to be more quiet." Cpl. Henderson is also learning French from his records. In a sporadic



application of eight months, he has obtained a conversational degree and hopes eventually to speak fluently. "I am taking French," he explained, "to better understand many of the operas which are written in that language." When asked which he thought better, learning by record or book, he gave an emphatic answer. "By record, because the pronunciation is more clearly stated and by repetition you learn easily."

Henderson is a patient here from the Korean War area. He was with the 24th Regiment, 25th Division in the Mason Sector when he was hit in the left forearm by a sniper. He was acting as a forward observer with a heavy mortar squad when he got it. He explains that an observer goes along with the front lines while the mortar crew stays behind. When the observer sees enemy positions he telephones the position back to his squad, and they in turn start lobbing shells at the position.

This is not the first shooting war that Henderson has seen, for he was with the same Division in the last war and participated in the invasion of Bougainville. He has been in the Army a total of eight years.



Chaplain Kerrigan, Chaplain Gatlin, RADM Willcutts, Miss Williams and LT Binkley smile while Admiral cuts his 81st birthday cake.

T-13 Celebrates Adm. Taylor's 81st Birthday

Eighty-one year old Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, USN (Ret) celebrated his birthday recently on Tower 13 of the hospital here. The party was arranged by the Red Cross.

The Admiral was born in Washington, D.C., on October 13, 1869 and graduated from Annapolis in 1890. He has seen duty in China in 1896 and on the Olympia at Manila. During the Philippine insurrection he was Commander of a gunboat there. World War I saw him in England. Then in 1933 he served as Commander-in-Chief, Naval Forces Far East. Admiral Taylor retired at the age of 64.

Just across the hall from him is an old shipmate who did sea duty on the same ship as the Admiral and after graduation from the Naval Academy they played football together.

When asked if there were any outstanding events in his naval career the Admiral said: "I live the usual life of a naval officer doing an ordinary job according to orders."

The reason for Henderson's position as an observer is for his training as a draftsman. He learned this trade at the Grigg School of Engineering in Chicago. This training was afforded him under the GI Bill. He later attended the Engineering School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Henderson is a native of Chicago, but he is now living in D.C. with his wife whom he met here. They are living in the SE district of Washington.

Top Honor Conferred On RADM Willcutts

Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN, has received notice of his election as Surgeon General of the Military Order of the World Wars by the Order's National Convention held in Swampscott, Massachusetts, October 1-4, 1950.

Admiral Willcutts is completing the final chapter of his long and very active naval career. He has presided as Commanding Officer of this activity since July 1948. He plans to retire in the spring, and perhaps return to Indiana from which he originally entered the Medical Corps of the Navy in 1917, and the State he has always considered to his bona fide residence.

Whatever locality or field of endeavor that Admiral Willcutts may choose to direct his energies and talents toward, following his separation from the Navy, he may be counted on to spread his infectious enthusiasm with the same drive that has characterized his naval service.

He received his medical training at the University of Indiana Medical School, and his two sons were accepted there to begin their medical careers this fall.

Complete Course In Blood Bank

Graduation exercises for hospital corpsmen completing a two month course of instruction in Blood Bank were held by the Naval Medical School recently.

The officer-in-charge of the course is Commander J. J. Engel-fried, MSC, USN. The course of instruction consisted of administration and function of blood banks, procurement of donors, drawing blood, care of apparatus, blood typing and cross matching.

(Continued on page 5)

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

RADM M. D. Willcutts, accompanied by Mrs. Willcutts motored to Boston recently to represent the Navy at the annual meeting of the Fellows of the American College of Surgeons. Admiral Willcutts is also a member of the Board of Governors of that organization.

Admiral Schendler visited Korean casualties here recently. He was representing the Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command.

Honoring old friends who served with them in China during the hectic days of the Japanese conquest of North China, Admiral and Mrs. M. D. Willcutts entertained old China friends on October 21.

The Dinner Party was held in the Eagle Room of the Officer's Club. The party was inspired by the arrival of Professor and Mrs. Chester Frazier of Harvard University here as consultants to the Armed Forces Medical Library. The Fraziers were formerly attached to Peking Union Medical College. Some of the guests present: Ambassador and Mrs. Nelson T. Johnson, retired after 30 years distinguished service in China, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Leland P. Lovette, RADM and Mrs. Joel T. Boone, and RADM and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown.

(Continued on page two)

Visitors From Far and Near Are Seen Here

As the flame draws the moths, as the honey draws the flies, so too does the light of knowledge draw students, professors, doctors and men of learning. From far and wide many have come to the Center to watch, see and study methods, old and new that are being used for the betterment of mankind.

The Naval Dental School was visited recently by Dr. Med. Dent. E. Dolder, Professor, Dental Institute, University of Zurich, Switzerland, and Dr. Alfred Steiger, Specialist in Crown and Bridge Prosthodontics, Dental Supply Division of the Swiss Army, Zurich, Switzerland.

A member of the British Joint Staff Mission, Dr. Richard Truscove, was a visitor to the Research Institute. Also from England and a visitor to the Research Institute recently was Professor A. V. Hill, Biophysics Unit, University College, London, England.

The Naval Medical Research Institute also played host to T. P. Ting, of Fukien, China on a visit here recently.

Spooks, Witches Frolic In Gym Tomorrow Nite

Big doings tomorrow night at the Gym. It's the popular pastime of Centermen. Dance! Dance! Dance! This time you'll have a chance to be very original. The affair is to be a costume ball with prizes for the most original costume and most ludicrous. If you can't dig up a costume, come anyways, as a sailor or civilian.

The door will swing open on the witches, goblins, and gremlins at 2000 and by 2300 we hope that all the broom riding, night prowling goblins will have had enough. In keeping with the theme, cider will be served along with the usual copious amount of soft drinks. A buffet supper will highlight the stomach end of the dance.

There will be girls, girls, girls! At least a hundred eligible feminine partners are expected. Music will be furnished by the Navy Band. Don't forget, tomorrow at 2000 in the Recreation Gym.

CDR N. L. Barr Heads Aviation Div. At NMRI



By Maurine Gilchrist

CDR Norman L. Barr, MC, USN, formerly in charge of Special Activities Branch of the Division of Aviation Medicine in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, recently reported to NMRI where he is now Head of the Aviation Medicine Division, replacing Commander S. W. Eyer, MC, USN, who has been transferred to the Naval Hospital.

The only known officer in the military services qualified to wear FIVE PAIRS OF AVIATION WINGS, Dr. Barr is so deeply engrossed in his new activities and future program that it is difficult (Continued on page 5)



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC Managing Editor
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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain R. S. Sassaman

Someone has described the human heart as an arena where a hero and a coward wage a continuous conflict for mastery. Upon the outcome of the struggle between the hero in us and the coward in us hinges our self-respect, our usefulness, our happiness. It is no sham battle. None of us is so courageous but that he knows the meaning of the hot surge of emotion called fear. None of us is so yellow but that he longs to meet both fortune and disaster head up and unashamed. And because the struggle is both universal and life-long, with first one side of up and then the other victor, there are very few perfect heroes and no absolute cowards. Successful living pivots on the virtue called courage.

Many times, of course, we mistake ignorance for courage. A baby who plays with a rattlesnake is not courageous; he just does not know what rattlesnakes can do. If he escapes without injury he is not heroic; he is lucky. Frequently all of us come through fires unscathed, push out our chests to denote our bravery, when all we can accurately say is that we were lucky. It takes moral intellectual sensitivity to show courage. At the battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington ordered two men to execute a very dangerous mission. One of them was a boisterous, swaggering bravado, and the other a fine-grained, highly-strung personality. The latter was nervous about the assignment and so his companion accused him of being afraid. He admitted his fear and started off on the mission while the brave man rode off to report to Wellington the other's fright. The general, seeing the coward ride off to do his duty, turned to the informer and said, "You had better hurry along or this coward will have the job done before you get there." There is a difference between a man who is a bully by nature and a man who refuses to be bullied by his nature. It is the latter man in whom we recognize real courage.

In the challenge of daily drudgery there is the summons for bravery too. The test of a man's temper is the way he faces up to the grind of routine. What a part in life routine plays! Some forms of it are duller than others, but in this highly-specialized age of ours all routine is drab-enough. It takes a courageous heart to make romance out of pasting labels on endless bottles or folding endless linens or making beds. Singing in the rain may call for optimism, but singing in the routine calls for downright courage. DO YOU HAVE IT?

Armistice Day

By MINNIE A. SMITH, HM3

*The thundering tramp of marching feet
Overrides the din of the busy street
The Stars and Stripes float proud at the head
In honor of our heroic dead.*

*Flag of our Nation: An emblem thou,
To uplift and inspire all nations now;
This is far more than Armistice Day;
A sort of remembrance of those bound in clay.*

*Our hats come off as the Flag goes by.
Huzzas for the khaki rend the sky.
This flag we honor: For it represents
Our Nation's Dead. They sleep in tents—*

*In silent tents, on hillsides white.
The men who perished that Greed and Might
Should stand no more in Freedom's way.
Let's honor them all; for each one pray.*

*The resounding steps of the soldier host
Remind us that each has a duty post.
The pages of history should forever say
Our devotion to duty began this day.*

Wed



Friday, October 13 was a day of good luck for Arthur G. Wallace, HM3 and Miss Lena E. Pucci. On that date, and to round off the thirteens, at 1300, in a simple ceremony held in the Catholic Chapel here they were joined together in marriage. The ceremony was officiated by Chaplain Donald R. Kerrigan and witnessed by Mrs. Gladys Nelson, Matron of Honor and Leslie Nelson, Best Man.

Wallace is attached to the Pathology Department of the Naval Medical School here. At present he is on 6 weeks TAD to Johns Hopkins taking a special course where he is learning to set up Treponema Immobilization test for future use here. Mrs. Wallace is from Takoma Park, Maryland.

News Shorts

(Continued from page one)

Commander James Crawford, MC, USN will attend the Ninth National Meeting of the Plastic Surgery Section, Mexican Physicians and the meeting of American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. These meetings will be held in Mexico City, Mexico.

Lt. George W. Hyatt, MC, USN, attended the Convention of American College of Surgeons held in Boston, Massachusetts, recently.

TAD orders were issued recently to the following: Captain F. P. Kreuz to attend the meeting of the International College of Surgeons, CDR T. A. Lesney to attend the meeting of the Society of Oral Surgeons, and LCDR D. E. Goldman in connection with Research and Development Board matters.

"Fighting Lady's Family," a new 16 mm film is now being distributed by the Navy. Narrated by Robert Taylor, movie star and former Naval officer, the film is a progress report of the postwar Navy up to the time of current expansion. It features many combat ships of Navy and Marine Corp units, plus closeups of new equipment developed during the past few years. The film is available through the Commandant of any Naval District.

Washington (AFPS) Enlisted members of the Organized and Inactive Naval Reserve with four or more dependents, who have been involuntarily recalled to active duty, may now apply for release from such duty or discharge.

RADM Hewlett Thebaud, Commandant of the First Naval District, said recently that requests from enlisted men are to be filed through channels and forwarded to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for appropriate action.

Dependency includes wife and children and parents. In the latter case, the parent must certify by affidavit that the Serviceman is providing for more than one half of his or her support. The deadline for filing applications is January 1, 1951.

Forty New Gray Ladies Being Trained Here

In training at this time is a new class of 40 Red Cross volunteer workers who will soon don the familiar garb of the Gray Lady. These ladies come to us from the community with a desire to be of service. Carefully selected for service in this hospital, they agree to spend one full day from 10 AM to 4 PM each week. Before they assume the duties of the various jobs assigned them they learn about the job and the hospital.

On October 11th Capt. R. M. Gillett opened their training with a welcoming speech and gave a description of the types of patients served in this hospital. He informed the new class of the importance of confidentiality in all questions concerning the hospital. Following this the Red Cross Field Director, Miss Davis oriented the group to the organization of Red Cross on this station. After a tour of the hospital, the afternoon was devoted to details of how to do some of the Gray Lady jobs. This session was conducted by the Gray Lady Chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Doyle.

On October 18th the class spent the morning listening to medical lectures by the Chiefs of Psychiatry, Surgery and Medicine while the afternoon was taken up again with class work on various Gray Lady services, such as shopping service for bed patients, library service, craft work, housing, recreation etc.

Two more full days of lectures and study precede the movement of the ladies into service. On October (Continued on page four)

RADM Joel T. Boone Speaks On His Recent Korean Inspection



Commander Frank Frates of the Naval Dental School will be the luncheon speaker before the American Dental Assistants Association on Monday, October 30th and the dinner speaker before The American Dental Hygienist Association Monday evening, October 30th at Atlantic City, N. J.

Lt. George W. Hyatt, MC, USN, attended the Convention of American College of Surgeons held in Boston, Massachusetts recently.

Dr. A. R. Shands, Jr., a noted orthopedic surgeon, Medical Director and Head, Hospital and Research Foundation for Crippled Children of the Alfred I. DuPont, of Nemours Foundation, Wilmington, Delaware, was the guest lecturer at the Naval Medical School, here recently in the Center auditorium. His subject was entitled, "Some of the Problems of the Hip in Childhood."

The meetings were open to members of Metropolitan area Medical Societies, faculties of medical schools, as well as medical officers of the Armed Forces and Federal Agencies.

Crew's Library:

Kon-Tiki Tale Of Pacific Adventure

Among the latest books at Crew's Library, is KON-TIKI, by Heyerdahl. This is the true story of the voyage of six Norwegian men who crossed the Pacific on a wooden raft: one of the great feats of all time. The raft looked like "an old Norwegian hayloft full of bearded, sunburned ruffians." Their adventures were both dangerous and comic but between the storms and the whales, sea monsters, flying fish and dolphins, there was never a minute of boredom in all of the 101 days and 4,300 miles.

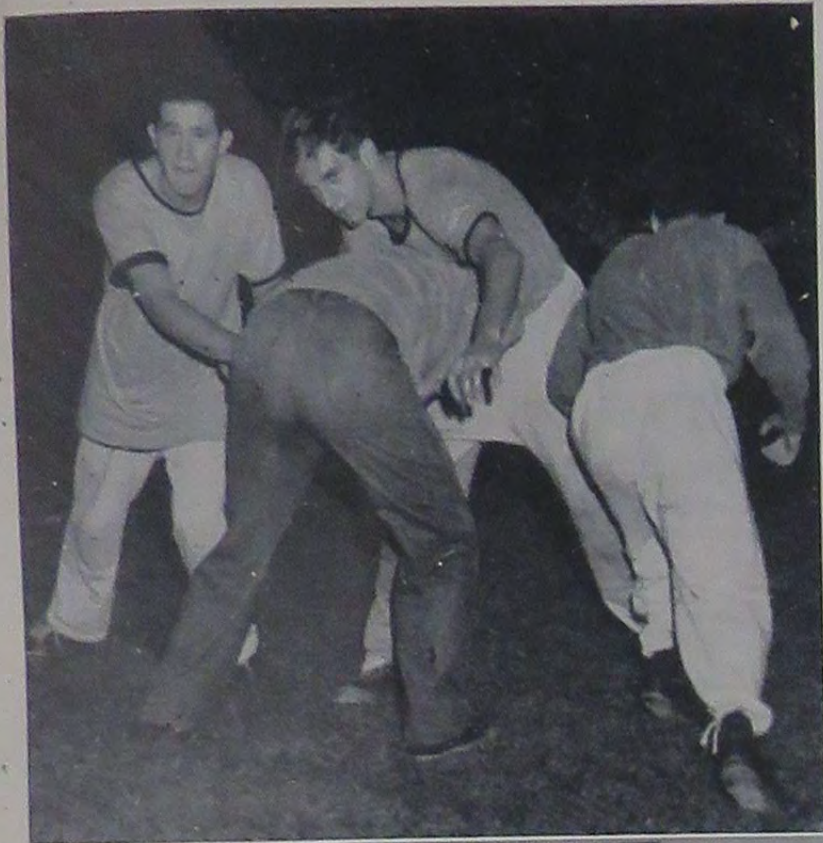
Just in time for the fall hunting season, is another new book THE STANDARD BOOK OF HUNTING AND SHOOTING, and abridgment of The Hunter's Encyclopedia. If you want to know how you can improve your techniques, bring home a bigger bag of game or get a bigger thrill out of your expeditions, this is the book for you. Its information is compact and reliable, each subject being presented by an outstanding authority in that special field. Another feature of the book is that it is very practical and proves that hunting is not just a "rich man's sport"; there is usually a choice between the more and the less expensive ways of doing things with, for example, workable directions given for building your own blinds or making your own decoys. If you are an armchair marksman, you will still find the book interesting and will share the "joys of the chase."

RADM Joel T. Boone, MC, USN, Inspector General of the Navy Medical Department, delivered an address in the NMMC Auditorium last week following an extensive inspection tour of our outlying hospitals and battlefields of Korea.

Speaking to a packed auditorium the Admiral gave a most interesting and vivid battle report of vital conditions in Korea. He particularly praised the performance of Medical Department and Hospital Corps personnel in action and stated that the well equipped and splendidly trained Medical Department activities both ashore and afloat in the Korean War area was a direct tribute to the far sighted planning done by the Director of Medical Services for the Armed Forces (Dr. Meiling) and the Surgeon General of the Navy (RADM Swanson).

RADM M. D. Willcutts, CO, NMMC introducing RADM Boone, who retires December 1, said, "... I would like to stress a personal homage and hearty salute, ... at the very threshold of retirement Admiral Boone flies the vast Pacific, inspects the Korean battle fronts, and I assure you, in a very courteous manner. ... Ladies and Gentlemen, I give you Young Admiral Boone."

Panoramic Highlights Of Intramural Activities



Football Referee Hand Signals

Courtesy of

NNMC News



Holding



Man illegally in motion.



Delay of game or excess time out.



Illegal forward pass.



Offside or violation of free kick rule.



Crawling, pushing or helping runner.



Unnecessary roughness.



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed goal, etc.



Interference with forward pass.



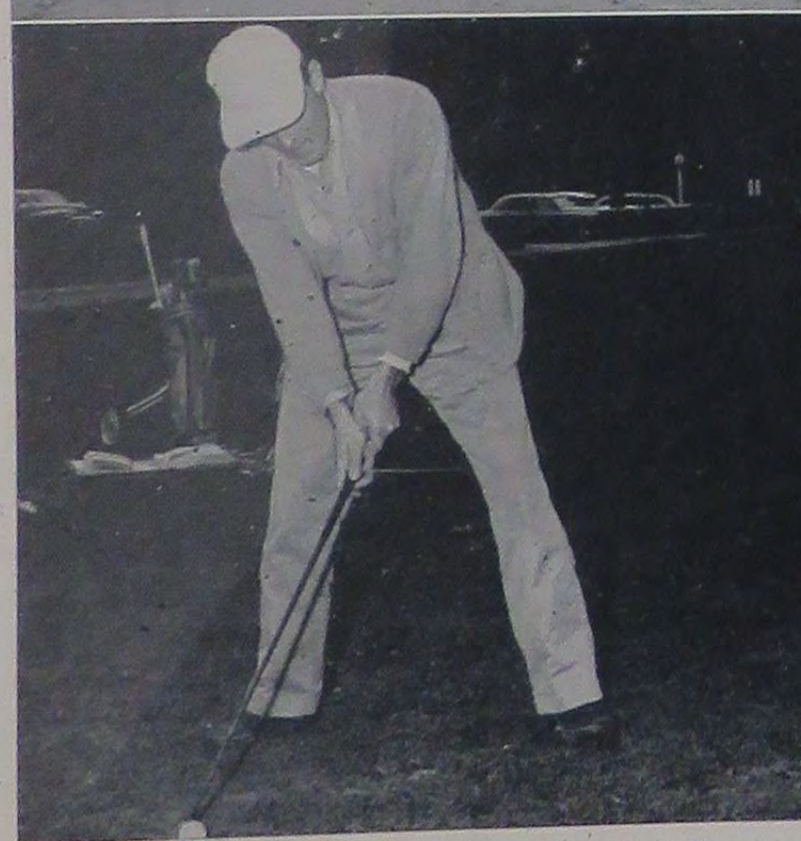
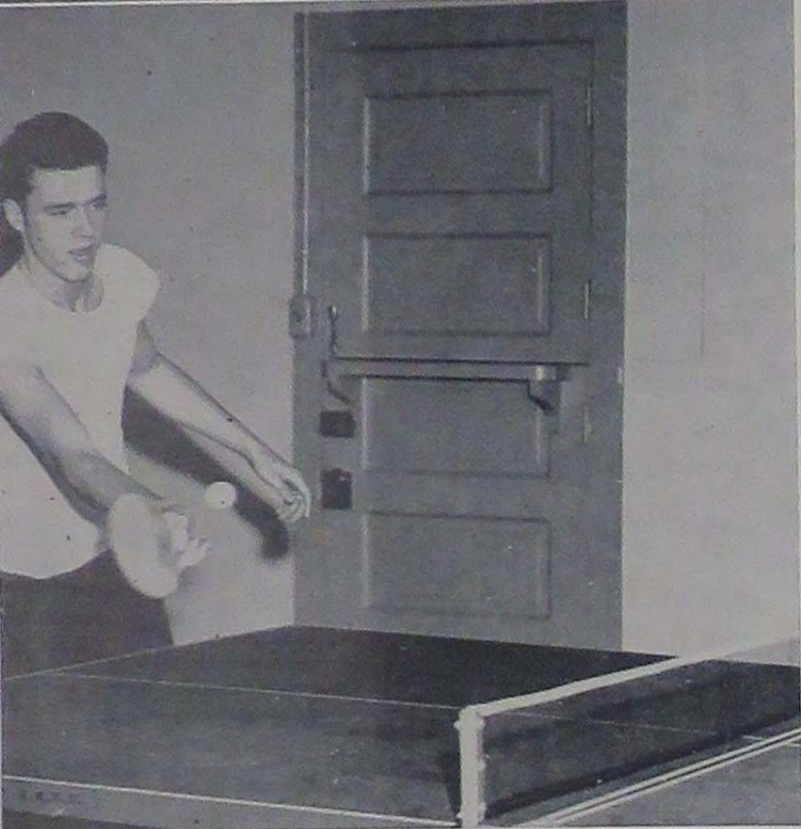
Safety.



Time out.



Score.



Top left, two Centermen buck the NMRI line in a pre-season game while at right, J. C. Woods manages to snatch a pass through strong Research defense. Second row, left and right, two men practice for the Ping Pong tournament. Third row, left and right, shows shots from the softball field. Bottom row, R. L. Davis, HMC of NMRI prepares to tee-off in the recent RADM Willcuts Tournaments. Middle

bottom row, the Lab 14 Softball Runnerup Intramural team, first row, Brache, Deckhaus, Selvidio, Kurzawski, Sammons. Second row, Potter, Holland, Sismore, Davis, Asher, Bacon, and Deschinger. At the extreme right, three golf trophies, the Captain Crawford, Admiral Willcuts and Admiral Swanson trophies.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

New personnel have been arriving the past two weeks from all over the U.S. and Canada. Two handsome members of the Royal Canadian Navy are in our midst and all hands wish to welcome them aboard and hope they have a grand tour of duty that they can long remember here in the States. They are P1 RR4 Noel, William Edward who is here going to Radio-Isotopes school, and now is sweating out a rugged two months of Chemistry. The other, a member of Lab 16, is A2 Joyce, Frederick who re-boards from HMCS, Stada-Halifax, N.S.

Reporting aboard are ten new personnel who have been back to active duty. They are: Hogan, John E. HM1, Hagan, Partick E. HM1, McDuffie, James W. HM1, Lipiec, Edmund A. HN, Morrison, Richard W. HN, Fay, Charles W. HM2, Johnson, Lemuel C. HM1, Pulner, Warren M. HM2, Shoop, Welland T. HM1, and last but not least Wedel, Paul G. HM3.

The above are working all over the various parts of the Med School. Two of these men have been assigned to the MAA force and are doing a grand job. They are "Dopey" Hogan and "Irish" Horri-gan. A welcome aboard is wished by all hands.

Two marriages have been noted since the last issue. They are R. H. Feichter HN to Miss Beverly Rudig of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and E. E. Snyder HM3 (the well known Medical Illustrationist) was wed October 14 to Miss Lorraine Lemieux of Washington, D.C.

Congratulations to all of you.

Joe Girogorian HM1 seems to be becoming an ardent Lover Boy. His favorite woman at the present time is a fine looking brunette that answers to the name of Jo Feldi.

Frankie 'The Lover' Adams HM1 has been wondering how to get to Pearl Harbor. He has been carrying a lot of quarters lately to make those long distance phone calls. Seems he has finally been hooked and is a one womans man.

The Med School softball squad is looking much improved and have a larger roster including such greats as Kurzawski, Roush, and Brown. Most of the boys have worked their sore muscles out and look in fine shape for the rest of the season. Here's wishing "Tiny" Schroer and his boys all the luck in the world.

Customer: "What do you do when someone forgets his change?"
Cashier: "Why, I rap on the win-dow with a dollar bill."

Navy Belles

By George

Hello! you all. I have a room mate from Alabama. You should hear my southern accent, between Shook's southern accent, and the Boston accent of Romas, you should hear my poor little Maryland talk.

Just Around Our House

Standing room only at Building 123. We have a full house of Waves. Among the new girls to arrive are Doris Salisbury, and Corrine Kuse, for Lab. school.—Jacelyn Shook, for N.P. Clerical school. Charline Immell, Donna Mae McNaughton, Ruth Ross, and Annette Tillatson, for hospital staff. We always have a special welcome for the girls who help reduce the work load. We also got some old timer Waves, who came back in the service for a years duty. Veronica Conaway, HM1 for the Research Department. Mary Elizabeth Harrison, HM1 and Minnie Alma Smith, HM3 to the center command.

One of our old friends has left us, Nancy Adkins, who finished O.R. school and was sent to Patuxet River for duty. She went to Patuxet by way of Iowa for some leave. We will miss her, but are glad she will be close.

Barbara Winters has changed her name to Barbara Lovett, on October 6. We want to wish them the best of everything.

Monday the 9th the girls had a little surprise party for Barbara downstairs. A good time was had by all, with singing and a jitter bug demonstration.

Have you seen the flag on Louise Miller's car? After she finishes Blood Bank school I hear she is going to Korea to teach the southern people to say, "Hello, you all!"—so they can be told from those of the north.

The Physio girls have been busy on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. After the basketball team returns at 1845, they are using muscles they have been saving all summer, just for basketball season.

Rusty and the girls seem pleased with the way the team looks. Jack Brandon, from Dental clinic and Shorty Edwards, of the Chemistry school have been helping with the coaching, and we hear that Cdr. Frates is interested in the team. We are all so pleased, with the coach helping, the Waves should have a wonderful season.

That's all for now from the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Lipstick: Something that adds a new flavor to an old pastime.

Biologicals For All Points Are Sent From NMS



All points, north, east, south, and west, are served by the Biological Department of the Naval Medical School. Wherever there is a need for biologicals, whether in Alaska or in the Pacific, this small department of the school sees to it that the requests are filled. This task is the responsibility of HMC Arthur H. Lubner and HM3 Thomas J. Utley.

A typical day at the department shows some forty-eight orders, including shipment to the USS Philippine Sea in Korean waters, Adak, Alaska, Tokyo, Japan, the Naval Hospital at Guam, Yokosuka, Japan, Cairo, Egypt, USS Orion, AS 18, and the USS Lyman K. Swenson DD 729. The requests range from Kahn antigens to Colloidal Gold solutions. This last is prepared in thin glass containers so that especial care must go into the packing and preparing for shipment. If the destination is an overseas base, the material is placed in wooden crates, well padded with cotton batting and Cellucotton wadding. For interstate shipment, mailing cards of cardboard boxes are usually employed.

Orders for urgent requests are fulfilled with the utmost speed and service. Such requests are handled by Air transportation, commercial or MATS when practicable. An example would be a ship out in Korean waters needing a biological urgently. The Commanding Officer of the ship would radio a message to the Medical School, prompt action would be taken and the material would be sent on its way the same day as the request was received.

Another task of this department is the shipment of all laboratory manuals to medical and other Naval installations the world over. These manuals cover all fields of laboratory work.

When the boss told him to take a lesson from the busy bee, he stayed out all night with his honey.

"What Is A Tooth?" Problem Of NDS Biochemistry Department

The Naval Dental School's Biochemistry Department and Georgetown Dental School are working on a joint research project to learn something about—of all things—what a human tooth is. Believe it or not, this is no simple undertaking; for years scientists in their laboratories have been trying to find out what constitutes a tooth. So far they have come up with only small parts of an answer.

Dental Explorer

A lot of goings on in the "Tooth Locker" this past week. New rates have been sewed on, parties, leave, and football. Really quite a week.

Taking a look around the division we note that Don Brouillette made first class, Chuck Long and "Eric" Campbell are the new seconds and in the next spot comes the new thirds, who are Grafon, Cook, Risley, Cordova, Wilson, Coburn and Pringle. Congratulations.

It was a party for almost all hands this past week end. The prosthetic class had their party. It started off by those desiring to attend the U.S.C.—Navy tussle at Baltimore going and seeing the Tars win. From there the scene shifts to Virginia and Hammricks home. There they had a Bar B Q and wound up with a hayride. For the rest of the party goes, it was the Country Club. Celebrating the promotion of our new 1st and 2nd classes and also marking the last day of our first aid course.

We have two men on the sick list here from N.D.S. Dave Early is in with a broken collar bone. He had an accident a few days ago when touring the Skyline Drive. But arrangements have been made for him to continue school. And Chief Pelick is down on one of the surgical wards. We all hope that you both get back to normal duty very shortly.

The NDS football eight seems to be right in there punching. Thus far the "Dukes" have had three games, of which they have dropped two. They defeated NMRI 15-0 then lost to Lab. 15 by a 9-7 count, and then to Lab. 16, 6-0. Reports say that Long, Huck and Griffin are the men to keep an eye on this year.

From the leave department comes the news that B. B. Allison is on that shipping over leave. We could almost miss that Crosley.

We see that Cdr. "Call Me Gimpy" Moore is still limping around here. How did that ankle get hurt there Commander?

Swedberg had a letter from one of the boys who is now in Japan. Jack Knudson. He seems to like Japan from the sounds of his letter. Especially the liberty.

Well, this about winds up another week's work here so I will be drifting. See yuh. . .

Barr

(Continued from page one)

to obtain a step-by-step story of his past accomplishments, however, they cover many interesting phases of endeavor.

In 1929, when he graduated from the Air Force Flying School, he gained the distinction of becoming the "Youngest Flying Officer in the Army Air Corps." After two years in the Air Force, flying assignments, and two years as First Pilot of one of the airlines, he returned to school at Georgetown University to complete his medical training.

It was not until July 1938 that Dr. Barr entered the U.S. Navy as a Medical Officer. He attended the Navy Post Graduate School, the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas, and the Naval School of Aviation at Pensacola, Florida. His designations (Continued on page 6)



Most of the laboratory work of the project is being conducted at the Naval Dental School, under a chemist, Lieutenant R. S. Leopold, (MSC). We asked Dr. Leopold how much "territory" the project is trying to cover. He says it is narrowed down, at present, to determining how much and what kinds of protein there are in human dentin.

Such investigations are important for the reason that a lot of conflicting theories and bold claims are floating around, to explain tooth decay and its prevention. Advertising budgets for dentifrices run into the millions, and radios sing out jingles that say you can keep your teeth clean and healthy by swishing with this mixture, or brushing with that paste—or by chewing gum. But none of the present claims and theories about tooth decay can be proved or disproved until men in laboratories, with test tubes and calculating machines, can tell what a tooth actually is.

There's a saying—"A profession does not step out ahead of the basic sciences that support it." Dentistry is no exception to this rule, and chemistry is one of the sciences involved in all theories and problems of tooth decay. That is why over in the Dental Annex Building, there are men, chemicals and adding machines trying to distill some answers.

Gray Ladies

(Continued from page 2)

25th they will spend the morning with the Head Recreation Worker, Miss Elsie Cabell learning about the operation of Red Cross Recreation Service here and in the afternoon will work with Miss Evelyn Walker, Deputy Field Director on learning how their services tie in with the case work service in this hospital. On the final date of formal training, November 1st, Miss Gavin, Chief Nurse, Chief Chaplain Gatlin, the Record Officer, Mr. Wilson and one of the Veteran's Administration Contact men will explain their areas of responsibility. Following a review by the Gray Lady Chairman of important aspects of the volunteer services here the recruits are ready to be assigned to a definite job. However, before they earn their gray veils and graduate into full fledged Gray Ladies they serve a probationary period on the wards assisted by senior Gray Ladies.

We are proud of the record of our Gray Lady Corps. They have worked hard and faithfully at the volunteer jobs of making life for the patients here more comfortable. We feel confident that our new class will also serve faithfully.

T o y l a n d



With Christmas moving swiftly closer, children think of Santa and toys—The Ship Service is well prepared to meet the demands and has opened a toyland on the South Wing of the first deck. The model electric display has as much fascination for the grown-ups as for children, and often more.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

By George E. Bachert

This year at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, a new approach to the instruction in accounting was inaugurated, and Jackson's Principles of Accounting was adopted. With this change in curriculum, there was also added an introductory course in bookkeeping in the enlisted class. These changes were instituted by Warrant Officer R. C. MEYERS, Hospital Corps, who is in charge of the course.

Mr. Meyers took over his new duties, fresh from the last Naval School of Hospital Administration Officer's class. He graduated from that class with top honors, and it is readily apparent that he is well qualified for his present billet.

First enlisting in the Navy in February, 1936 and with an eye to the future, Warrant Officer Meyer's perseverance finally achieved him his rank in November, 1944. It should be emphasized that it was his zest for learning and personal application that enabled him to attain his present rank.

In 1945, he acted as Personnel Officer at the U.S. Naval Special Hospital, Santa Cruz, Calif. From there he went to the staff, Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Va., where he served in a multiple capacity as Division Officer. He also had collateral duties as Athletic Officer for the Hospital and the Hospital Corps School.

Mr. Meyers is somewhat of a pistol shot. Back in 1940, he was a member of the U.S.S. Lexington Pistol Team. At this time he fired top score for the team, which won the fleet championship. The past war curtailed this, but again in 1948 he fired and won the Fifth Naval District .22 and .45 caliber pistol championship.

In March of 1949, he competed against 480 contestants from all parts of the United States and foreign nations in the National Pistol Matches in Tampa, Fla. During this match he won three medals. A second place medal for rapid fire, a third place medal for timed firing and a fifth place medal for slow fire shooting.

In the early days of his career, he played football at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. It can be readily noted that even while learning and advancing, Mr. Meyers found ample time for the lighter side of life.

His devotion to his duties here at the school often bring him in for a two or three hour session in the evening with the men in accounting. Any noon hour will see men in his office discussing this nemesis of most prospective MAT men. All of his students are grateful for this added attention and the end is well worth the means.

Mr. Meyers is also in charge of the Departmental Library. Arrangements have been made to have the Library open during evening periods and the facilities have been enlarged to provide reference material pertinent to all hospital administrative divisions.

In addition to the aforementioned accounting principles, the Finance Management Division entails instruction in Procurement, Receipt and Inspection of Property, Civil Payroll Procedures and Bookkeeping Machine operation. We feel confident that both students and faculty of the school will benefit by his presence in the division.

Personalities About The Center



CPO Rasmussen

Responsible for maintaining the law and order is "must" duty but it entails the lack of fulltime comradeship with the shipmates of the 4.0 conduct group. This sentiment was voiced by Chief Rasmussen of the Master-at-Arms force, who says, "otherwise, life at the Center is nonpareil."

Chief Rasmussen hails from the Gopher State where he was born in Rochester in 1915. After graduation from the Rochester High School, he held several jobs of a general nature including two years of work in various departments of the Colonial Hospital in that city. However, soon a wanderlust overcame himself and three friends and a concerted effort produced a home-made house trailer which took them to Phoenix, Arizona, where they quickly hired themselves out for varied jobs at a very swank Winter resort. With the advent of Spring, the adventurers packed up and trekked on to Los Angeles where they continued their vacation and work at different beach hotels in Santa Monica. The Chief recalls with especial interest the month he subbed for a friend as Head Doorman at the well-known Beverly Hills Hotel where he was face-to-face many times with several of the noted celebrities of Hollywood.

August, 1940 was the time and Chicago, Illinois was the place that found our subject enlisting in Uncle Sam's Navy. After a tour of indoctrination, he reported to the Office of Procurement, Chicago, for duty remaining there until June, 1942, when he joined the Fleet Marine Force in San Diego. A few weeks of intensive training and then participation in the invasions of Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. It was during his tour with the Marines that his well rounded ability earned him his Chief's crow and his division was the recipient of a Presidential Unit citation for their excellence. Life with the Marines ended September, 1944 and after a well deserved rest, the Chief reported to the N.A.S., Miami, Florida for duties in the Personnel Office.

Chief Rasmussen left the Navy in October, 1945 but reenlisted in January, 1946 and was assigned to the USS MATTAPONI, AO 41. The tanker, at the time, was making the Persian Gulf run, and shortly thereafter, made a good will tour to Australia and thence proceeded to make a run "around the world." The Chief was especially fond of this auxiliary since it afforded him visits to many ports of interest.

Before his arrival at the Hospital Command on June 1, 1948, Chief Rasmussen attended the Independent Duty School at Portsmouth, Virginia. He has been attached to the Master-at-Arms force since coming to the Center.

The Chief, whose favorite hobbies center around "odd jobs about the house," is married and the father of two boys and a girl. The family resides in Viers Mill Village, Silver Spring, Maryland.



Jo. M. Feldi HM3

Two more children and it will be "Cheaper By the Dozen" in the family of Josephine M. Feldi, HM3 of the Hospital Command. "Jo", as she is called, is the ninth of ten children—six boys and four girls. "If you don't think this can create havoc at times, try it out for one day," she said laughingly. But on the serious side she later confided that she would feel at a loss with just one or two brothers or sisters. "Besides," she added, "with four girls in the family, you can always manage to find something of their's to wear!" This thriving community resides in Lansdale, Pennsylvania.

"Jo" is a graduate of Lansdale High where she was on the staff of their year book, "Highlights," and an ardent participant in girls intramural sports. She played varsity baseball on the girl's team for two years and won her letter in this sport.

Navy life began in March of 1949 at Great Lakes where she underwent a course of instruction frequently entitled "recruit training," but which is more popularly called "Boot Camp." Here also, she attended Hospital Corps School before being transferred here in October of that year. Since her arrival she has worked on various wards including pediatrics, T-7, 126, 127, and 128. Presently she is on 127.

Among her activities at the Center she lists tennis as a favorite. She played guard last year on the WAVE basketball team which catapulted to public attention by its high scoring against all contenders. On the national scope she is "extremely fond of the Phillies" and stated with emphasis "they were robbed!" To which we can add that no Brooklyn ran could have stated a heartier disapproval than "Dey was robbed."

Other interests center around the piano, although she does not play. She also likes art, and sketching in pencil or charcoal preferably. Her subjects vary so that she has done no set types although she enjoys the human figure most. She has no intention of turning her art to a professional level, preferring to keep it subjugated as a hobby. Her interest in art was first aroused when she took a night art course in her home town.

Graduation

(Continued from page one)

Presentation of certificates was made by Captain B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Commanding NMS, to the following hospital corpsmen: George F. Davis, HM1; William J. Holocher, HM1; Herbert D. Pearson, HM1; Roy F. Reynolds, HMC; M. C. Sawyer, HMC; and Joseph J. Taddeo, HM1.



J. P. Macala

In naval hospitals the world over are hospital corpsmen doing their jobs. Many are in varied and specialized fields. But, among those many rank the ward corpsman. One such person is Jerome P. Macala, HN of the Hospital command here.

Macala was born on July 8, 1929 in the "round on the ends and high in the middle" state—Struthers, Ohio. He attended Ursuline High School in Youngstown, Ohio where he took an academic course. Following his graduation in 1947, he worked in a hardware store for a year.

On September 21, 1948 he enlisted in the Naval Service at the Recruiting Station in Youngstown, Ohio. He was sent to the USNTC, Great Lakes, Illinois where he received his "boot" training. Upon completion of his "boots" he then went to USNHCS at Great Lakes for his hospital corps schooling. After graduation he reported to the Naval Hospital here on March 26, 1949 for duty. Since he has been assigned to the neurosurgery ward—6-C.

Macala's hobbies include the building of model airplanes and football, the latter strictly as a hobby. As for his future plans he is still undecided.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By MOE and GIZZ-MOE

Ever since the call for "re-inforcements" went out from the poor, abused staff of Med school, the gay, carefree remnants of Lab. 15's chemistry section can be found well-scattered among the departments on the third deck.

Perhaps Kimmel can keep his love life straight now that he has nothing to do all day but mount slides in Pathology department. We envy him—end of joke!

The Bacteriology department has been blessed (?) with the services of Stradtman, Wiitala, "Rusty" Olsen, and Monsieur Pierre Le-Touche, another frustrated medical student.

Here's one to top them all. We hear that "Digger" Bonfield is now a "resident" of the morgue. You know, "Bone-Head," we believe this is the perfect department for you.

Turning to the lighter side of Lab. 15, we find that several more of our classmates have been presented with those hard-to-get third rates. Bonfield, Glasgow, Hurst, Jones, Mains, Mattox, Ragouzis, Robinson, Stanton, Wiitala, and Wooton—nice going, men!

Warning! If you should happen to walk into pathology class, especially when Kessler or Pelletier are at work, be prepared to dodge any glass slides, staining jars, etc, that

Cottage Capers

By C. J. Goebel

After the rollicking NNMC shindig of last Thursday nite, closely followed by the Halloween masquerade party on the following Saturday; I'm just about played out. How about you? After all, there is a limit to a man's constitution—but it sure was a barrel of fun.

If you somehow get the impression that club activities will slacken off after the busy month of October I better steer you straight. You're wrong! The cottage is one place where there is always a million and one activities going on constantly.

If you happen to own a "I'm from Missouri, you have to show me," personality, come on down and introduce yourself. I think you'll like it.

One of the most important happenings of the month will take place on Nov. 2nd. (Thursday) and will be nothing less than a royal, old fashioned, bazaar nite. According to old Noah Webster, a bazaar is: "a place for the sale of fancy articles in air of some charity." Our definition goes a little further: "Our bazaar is a meeting place for new friends and old with an auction of all articles donated by the servicemen, guys, and gals of the cottage, freely giving their time and labor to put over this fine affair, to gain money so as to continue cottage activities such as dances, hayrides, parties, Sunday-nite suppers, programs, and the what-not. A lot of young folks contributed their talents to put this bazaar over in a big way, so don't let them down.

By the way, this will be a good chance for you to get your X-mas shopping done both early and economically. Among many things offered will be a large selection of argyle socks (all sizes), towels, toys and games, books, dishes, model airplanes, X-mas cards, records, and fish. A magnificent afghan will also be raffled off.

There will be cakes, pies, candy, and a free door prize for everyone. Festivities will start at 6 P.M. and end about 11 P.M. That date again is Thursday, November 2nd. See you there!

Keep your eyes posted on the bulletin board outside the chow hall for the appearance of the Club program for November. Be "Y" wise attend more "Y" activities.

may accidentally come flying your way.

We hear that Horrobin ("The Nose" and Hall ("The Face") are looking for a plastic surgeon. Anybody know a good veterinarian?

There are four desperate men loose in Lab. 15. Be on the lookout for Strout, Waymire, "Jonesy," and "Sneaky Pete"—they were last seen at one of the two-dollar windows at Laurel race track.

Lab. 15's Waves are standing watches this month. We certainly feel sorry for the poor girls, having to stand those mean old "one-out-of-seven" duty nights.

Lab. 15's football team is certainly making its presence known in league competition. After losing an extremely narrow decision, 13-6, to mighty Center Command, they bounced back to take an even more closely contested game from highly rated Dental, 9-7. Watch out, we're beginning to roll!

Well, that about takes care of things for this time. Remember the pathology battle cry—"To?§*?! with the excess!"—quite diagnostic, you know.

Coach's Corner

This column would like to thank Devol of the Recreation Department for the fine job he is doing in keeping the football field in shape, the yardage sticks painted and the schedule running smoothly. The football season would not be complete without cancelled or postponed games and all team managers join this columnist in expressing a hearty 'Well Done' to Devol.

Center Command has fielded another fine team, reminiscent of the days of Elias Bell, one of the better Center athletes. Tommy Brothers, last season's court star is completing touchdown passes to George Funk and Fredericks with the same ease he displayed on the maple floor. Belkins at guard and Hausere in the pivot post are ably filling the shoes of 'Tugboat' Anderson, the one man line, now doing duty in the Pacific. The Dental Dukes under the mentorship of Bickel, have a crack punter in the person of Griffith whose curving spirals and quick kicks have added a real offensive punch to the 'pink jerseyed' gridsters. In the recent Lab 15 win over Dental, 9-7, Barton of the Dukes threw a two man block to enable Winteringham to tag the Lab. runner, it was a beauty.

'Tiny' Schroer is sponsoring the Med. School team, practicing nightly alongside number one fairway of the golf course. Golfers are reminded to control their slices and not to shoot for 'Tiny' but hit the green.

The Waves basketball team are working out on Monday, Wednesday and Friday under the watchful eye of 'Rusty' Olsen. A lack of height which handicapped Bruce Tillman, last year's coach has been overcome with the addition of Virginia Taylor to the squad. Aspirants for the coaching berth contact Commander Frates, as Tillman will not be available to resume the excellent job he did in handling the team last season. Candidates must be warned that the boy friend of each squad member is a self-appointed court tactician!

Intramural basketball will start immediately upon the completion of the present single round-robin schedule with Varsity ball opening the first week in November.

On the fairways, 'Sweet-swinging William', Commander W. D. King of the Dental School copped the honors in the first. Admiral C. A. Swanson Tournament. Fortin of Med. School was the runner up in the gruelling thirty-six hole final match. In the other flights, Comdr. Crawford showed the stamina that made him Indiana University's cinder star by winning the first flight with Commander McNamara being the runner-up. Third Flight honors went to Captain Gross of Surgery, whose long putts kept dropping on that rainy Sunday to nose out Captain Norman. Dr. Superko of Dental took the winners circle in the Fourth Flight while Comdr. Dunn was runner-up. To Comdr. Dunn went the honor of having the shortest and longest drive on the same hole. It seems that Jack addressed the ball on number eight tee; the ball rolled off traveling three inches upon completion of the swing. The Air-Flite was reteed and Jackson smashed it almost to the green, a distance of 320 yards and in the rain too! Fifth Flight finalists were Lt. Polansky of Research and Chief Gullison of NSHA a pair of mighty fine golfers. Lou is going aboard a carrier in a few weeks and the golf committee is losing a member whose sole interest was making everyone enjoy a beautiful course. He will be hard to replace when volunteers are needed for the mid-night watering of the greens next summer. L'Etoile proved the class

One Candle Old



The Bank of Bethesda celebrates its first birthday at the Center. RADM M. D. Willcutts and Mr. S. W. Bagley hold cake. Others in the picture, left to right, Mrs. Frances Stevens, Mr. Francis Puhr, Mrs. Sue Imirie, Captain Gillett, LTJG Atkinson, LT Ingstrom, LT Moon, and LCDR Crawford. Since the bank has been here it has opened 800 new accounts. Savings accounts total approximately \$100,000 and demand accounts totaling \$260,000.

CDR King Is "Golf King"

"Local boy makes good," could very well apply to the recent cup holder of the Admiral Clifford A. Swanson trophy tournament. CDR. King, of the NDS command, did a marvelous job of controlling the finals of the championship flight, with a turn in of a 9-8 score card. Runner up for the championship flight was Chief Fortin.

Dr. Crawford developed a little difficulty but finally defeated Dr. Mc Namara, runner up in the 2nd. flight, by a score of 2-1. P. L. Davis, HMC, was able to control consolation prize by overcoming CDR. Frates 6-5.

This contest was played over a time period of two weeks and covered a distance of 36 holes. The turnout for applications to the tournament was magnificent. Congratulations to all bracket winners. Well done!

Hail to the champions!

Championship flight:
Winner: CDR King
Runner-up: Chief Fortin

1st. flight:
Winner: CDR Crawford
Runner-up: CDR Mc Namara

2nd flight:
Winner: CAPT Gross
Runner-up: CAPT Norman

3rd. flight:
Winner: LCDR Superko
Runner-up: CDR Dunn

4th flight:
Winner: LT Polansky
Runner-up: Chief Gullison

5th. flight:
Winner: Chief Le Toile
Runner-up: HM3 Talbot

Barr

(Continued from page 4)

include Air Force Pilot, Air Force Aerial Observer, Air Force Flight Surgeon, Naval Aviator and Naval Flight Surgeon.

Beside having served as Senior Medical Officer aboard the USS SHANGRI-LA, and the USS ANTIETAM, it is of special interest to note that Dr. Barr served as Flight Surgeon aboard the WASP (CU) 7 at the time when Admiral Willcutts was Senior Medical Officer of that ship.

Possessing a rare combination of enthusiasm, good humor and proven capability—plus a captivating personality, Dr. Barr's popularity at NMRI is assured. His new associates extend him a sincere welcome as he takes over his important and exacting duties as Head of the Aviation Medicine Division

of the field in the Sixth flight with Talbot giving the former a good battle down the stretch.

Pitching Stardust

By C. J. Goebel

Football across the compound has been given a great boost during the past few weeks with a sudden onset of "Indian weather." The teams have been feeling each other out and have discovered loopholes in the defensive lines of several teams but no discovery has even been indicated of any lack of "eagerness to win" among the various commands.

Congratulations to the Med. School "Hot Rods" for finding enough material to represent their command. After pulling out of the league in the early days of intramural play, Med. School, has re-entered the battle field and shall be allowed to play all games previously scheduled.

Lab. 16 came in a little late, but we're all glad to see them in the league. They are taking over all games scheduled for N.H.

A note to the wise is usually sufficient, so let me inform all you would-be spectators that these games have turned out to be highly interesting. The crowds have been growing at these games and it certainly does these boys good to know that some one is cheering them on the sidelines. Won't you join them?

Many thanks go out to Mr. Atkinson for making arrangements with the Commissary to provide evening chow for the various teams after game time. A major drawback which has held down the number of players turning out for the teams, was the fact that they missed chow each time they played. You can't exactly blame them because "chow call" is one of those things "sweet and dear" to every Navy man. We've got a break here, men, let's not abuse it.

Quick results of the recent "ping-pong" tournament have just rolled in. M. Ticatch, from NH, managed to out-do all opponents to snare the singles trophy. His outstanding play during the entire tournament earns him a high round of applause.

P. E. Cook, was unable to cope with the "dealings of fate" and was once more defeated in his title bid, settling into second place after losing 3 of 5 games in the championship match. Cook, you may remember, seems to have always been a consistent second-place runner-up. The NNMTC tennis matches found him in exactly the same position.

Third and fourth place trophies will be awarded to McMinis and Gilman, respectively, both hailing from NH command.

A fine display of interest was shown during the tournaments—an encouragement for other activities now being planned.

Commissary Takes Title Of 1950 Softball Champions

In a furious last minute dash to finish the 1950 softball tournament race before class departure time, the slightly favored Lab. 14 team met and was defeated, in a thrilling championship game with the Commissary's "potato peelers." Deschinger, Holland, Sellidio, and Karzawski, were unable to stem the tide, and were driven down with a terrific lashing of 12-1.

Dias, brilliant young pitching ace from Comm., held the entire game in check with his amazing array of "drop balls" which have been one of the factors contributing to his ever growing fame.

Commissary, the team that was hardly outstanding during the entire season, proved to be consistent enough to march right to the top of the ladder. Hard hitting Lab. 14, retained second place while Med. School and N.H. finished in 3rd and 4th places respectively. Catcher Pat White had much to do with clinching this exciting victory with his accurate "fire ball" pegs to 2nd base. Losing pitcher for Lab. 14 was Bacon HMI.

A brief run down of the men responsible for Commissary's decisive victory is now in order. Hail to these hardy warriors who played the game and won.

- 1st. House, AI
- 2nd. Horeck, AI
- 3rd. Payne, HN
- ss Taylor, Dan
- LF McGowan HN
- CF Britt, HN

- RF Goodwin HM3
- C White, Pat
- P Dias, T.M.
- Subs: "Beno" Roberts, IF
- Ararata, Ryan, CF

Sport Highlights And Predictions

By O. C. Skinner

Louis Starting Comeback

Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis will start his comeback campaign soon. He has applied for a license in the State of Illinois, and should the license be granted, Louis is expected to meet Cesar Brion in the headline 1Q round bout in the Chicago stadium November 29.

The bout with Brion, should Louis win, is expected to be only the first of possibly three or four leading to another championship fight with Ezzard Charles.

Other fighters mentioned as possible opponents for a victorious Louis include Lee Savold and light-heavyweight champion Joe Maxim.

Seems old Joe isn't going to give up. He is in the shadows of 37 which is a granddaddy in the prize-fight game. How much more can the old Champ stand? ? ?

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Practice sessions for the varsity basketball team will commence next week. All personnel interested in trying out for the club are urged to contact Chief Reynolds at the Recreation Building, extension 672, this week.

Grandad Mack Retires for Good.

It looks as if the grand old man of baseball is really going to retire and stay retired this time. He retired October 18 as manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, a team he piloted for 50 years and guided to nine pennants and five World championships.

At that time, Mack announced that Jimmy Dykes, one of his old star players and his present assistant, would take over as manager and that Arthur Ehlers would become General Manager.

The whole baseball world will miss the old man next year as it won't seem the same without him. He has been around as manager since 1901 and before that was a well known baseball great himself.

| LAST MINUTE SCORES | | | |
|--------------------|----|--------|---|
| NNMC | 13 | LAB.15 | 6 |
| NDS | 16 | NMRI | 0 |
| NP | 12 | NMRI | 6 |
| LAB.15 | 9 | NDS | 7 |
| NNMC | 27 | X-RAY | 0 |
| LAB.16 | 6 | NDS | 0 |

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

After so many recent upsets, football experts probably have nothing more than crayons to write with. None could be more pleasing hereabouts than Navy's spectacular victory over mighty Southern Cal. It looked as if the Middies were going to set a record of their own in defeats. Maryland on the other hand is pretty unhappy about the whole thing. The Terps were well on their way to top honors before N.C. State happened by. The only thing the Irish are fighting for now is to try and get some more points on their team.

Did Choo Choo train? Fans seem to think there wasn't enough justice in that Redskin-Chicago game.

Los Angeles Rams 70, Baltimore Colts 27 subtracted leaves 43 which adds up to the fact that Baltimore will probably be minus a football team come next season.

Certain members of the Redskin football team missed their calling. It seems a few of them are pretty good fighters.

Texas has learned to believe in that old saying, "the Sooners the better". Oklahoma looks tops this year.

Louis to fight again. While champion he had many dollars and friends, since both have disappeared . . . together.

Mighty Center Command is rolling again this year and from the looks of things it will be undefeated season. According to the local arm-chair quarterbacks their only threat is N.P. The supposedly powerful Dental squad has been completely ignored after their defeat at the hands of Lab 15. The surprise package of the year was Research. Everyone looked to them as the potential rival of Center. It turned out that they can hardly win any game much less one with the Command. The seasons' final standings should look something like this.

- Center
- N.P.
- Lab. 15
- Lab. 16
- NMS
- Dental
- Research
- X-ray

| "I" PREDICT | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|
| By C. J. Goebel | |
| Oct. 30 | NB over Lab. 16 by 12. |
| 31 | NDS over X-Ray by 7. |
| Nov. 2 | Lab. 15 over NMRI by 6. |
| 3 | NP over NNMC by 6. |
| 6 | Lab. 16 over NMS by 12. |
| 7 | Lab. 15 over X-Ray by 8. |
| 9 | NP over NDS by 13. |
| 10 | NMRI over Lab. 16 by 12. |



Dr. Lennart Holmgren, a member of the Scientific Counsel of the Swedish Defense Military Board visited the Center recently. He is shown above with CAPT W. E. Kellum, CO, NMRI on his left and Dr. A. Glorig, civilian consultant to the hospital on his right. On the extreme right is CAPT J. A. Delaney, Chief of EENT.

NNMC Red Feather Campaign Goes Over The Top With 103%

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., recently observed its 105th anniversary. The present Academy Commandant is Vice Admiral Harry W. Will.

The NNMC NEWS has a new extension number. All business pertaining to the NEWS will be transacted through the NNMC NEWS office at extension 581 or through the Recreation Office at extension 2.

(AFPS) It was the nurse who opposed to the patient in this case. Corpsman Raymond White, of Kansas City, Mo., was on duty as a corpsman at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass., when William V. Brogan, of Fall River, Mass., entered as a patient. White helped the convalescence along, and finally decided Wayne Brogan would make a good permanent patient. So, he popped the question. She accepted. Now they are married.

National Service Life Insurance growing at the rate of 10,000 new policies a month, according to Veterans' Administration. The summary showed 5,629,798 policies in force at the end of August. (Continued on page 4)

LCDR G. Wiese New Executive Officer NSHA

By George E. Bachert

LCDR George W. Wiese, MSC, USN, formerly Senior Instructor and Training Officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois, recently reported to NSHA, where he is now Executive Officer, relieving LCDR W. W. WILLGRUBE, MSC, USN, who has been transferred to serve on the staff of ComSerPac.

In October 1922 Mr. WIESE left a teaching position in a rural school district in the State of Iowa and enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Goat Island, California and after completion of boot training he attended the Hospital Corps School located at the same address. Since that date he has served at many naval stations and naval hospitals and on many types of ships.

He graduated from the U. S. Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., as a Laboratory Technician in 1928. After that he served on the USS Chaumont, USS Saratoga, and USS California. From the



USS California he went back to the Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C., as a member of the teaching staff in Pathology for enlisted personnel.

In 1936 he made a shakedown cruise on the USS Lamson to South America. A year later this same ship carried him to the South Pacific where they participated in an extensive search for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Captain Fred Noonan.

From 1938 to 1940 he served at the U. S. Naval Station, Tutuilla, Samoa, where he successfully passed the examination for Warrant Pharmacist. After this appointment, Mr. WIESE completed a course of instruction in Commissary duties at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

From January 1940 to May 1943 he was Training Officer at the Hospital Schools located in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Farragut, Idaho. After (Continued on page 7)

Surgeon General Congratulates NDS On Work At ADA Meeting

RADM C. A. Swanson sent the following letter to the Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School, commending the staff for its contribution to the recent annual session of the American Dental Association in Atlantic City. Admiral Swanson refers to participation by NDS officers as essayists and as clinicians, and to the scientific exhibit prepared by dental officers of NDS and NMRI.

RADM Willcutts, Commanding Officer of NNMC, has expressed his pleasure with the participation of dental officers from the Center, by suggesting publication of this letter in the Center News:

Commanding Officer
U.S. Naval Dental School
National Naval Medical Center
Bethesda 14, Maryland

Dear Captain Mitchell:

I have been informed of the recent meeting of the American Dental Association in Atlantic City and of the outstanding service you and the members of your Staff provided towards its success.

It is my understanding that the Naval Dental Exhibit was placed first of all such displays and that this Exhibit was prepared in your School and manned by personnel in your Command. I further understand that selected members of your Staff presented papers and clinics on various techniques developed and accepted as outstanding contributions in the Dental Profession.

In view of the above and the outstanding service rendered, I desire to personally extend my appreciation to you and the members of your Staff for the representation made and to pass to all hands a "Well Done".

Very Sincerely,
C. A. Swanson
Rear Admiral, (MC)
Surgeon General, U.S. Navy

Nine Graduate From Chemistry

Graduation exercises were held recently for hospital corpsmen of NMS completing a course in chemistry technique.

CAPT. B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMS, presented graduation certificates to HMC D. C. Barker; HM3 H. N. Edwards; HM2 G. E. Ford; HM2 F. L. Hamnilton; HMC W. A. Johnson; HM2 H. M. McClentick; DTI C. J. O'Donnell; HM1 B. R. Sherman; and HMC W. F. Weismer Jr.

The year long course was held under the direction of CAPT. W. M. Silliphant, MC, USN, Director of Laboratories, and Ens.

(Continued on page 2)

Visitors From East And West Come To Center

"The Tower of Bethesda" is not only noted for its many educational and professional services, but also for its imposing and architectural beauty. Visitors here recently from Israel were Mrs. O. Fradis and Mr. J. Rechter, architects, with Dr. M. Soroka, Director, Kupat Holin, principal hospital system of Israel, and Dr. Z. Ginberg, Superintendent, Beilinson Hospital. They visited the various commands and buildings which compose our Center.

Dr. G. Filitoric, Professor of Bacteriology, University of Vagreb, Vagreb, Yugoslavia, who is visiting the United States to attend the International Women's Medical Conference, recently was a visitor to the Hospital and Medical School.

A representative of the country of Sweden and a member of the Scientific Counsel of the Swedish Defense Military Board, Dr. Lennart Holmgren (see picture upper left) visited the Research Institute on matters pertaining to the medical aspects of the physiological influence of the schnorkel apparatus and for prophylactic and therapeutic measures to be taken against injuries to auditory organs for such personnel designated for work with hydrophones.

From Japan and the Far East came Dr. Hiroshi Moriya who is interested in hospital administration and made a general tour of the Center.



The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain L. C. Austin

While running for political office, the late Al Smith was wont to start off his periodic appeal for votes with the exclamation, "Let's Look At The Record!" Over a period of years in political life the Prophet of the Brown Derby was able to pile up quite a record—some good, some bad. Regardless of how we feel about Al Smith, we must commend his willingness to examine the facts.

As this article is written, we are once again in the throes of an election campaign. A few of the politicians are running on their records; still others are running on others records; perhaps the majority are anxious to forget their past.

But the politicians are not the only ones faced with records! Each one of us is making a record in life, for good or ill, a record that is peculiarly our own. It is a record that has its individual, family, social, and religious overtones. We make that record by the kind of a life we live: the decisions we make from day to day; the good or the bad we do; the love or the hate in our hearts; the cynicism or faith of our souls. It all adds up to a record that is ours and ours alone.

In this election month, as we examine the "records" of others, it would do us all good to "look at the record" of our own lives. As a guide, we might take these lines written by Henry Van Dyke:

Four things a man must learn to do if he would keep his record true:

- To think without confusion clearly;
- To love his fellow man sincerely;
- To act from honest motives, purely;
- To trust in God and heaven securely.

Changes For Navy Enlisted Modified Uniform

By E. V. Velarde, TO1

(AFPS)—Minor changes to the Navy's modified uniform for enlisted men have been ordered by the Chief of Naval Operations.

The changes were directed following recent tests conducted in operating conditions in the Atlantic Fleet. Purpose of the tests was to determine the uniform's serviceability. The results, the Navy said, indicate that the majority of personnel who participated approved the uniform with—the additional modifications.

Participating sailors found the "coat shoulder" of the jumper and the "fore-and-aft" outside creasing of the trousers made stowage unsatisfactory. At a result, CNO has ordered a "shirt shoulder" on the jumper, and restoration of "athwartship" inside creases on the trousers.

The testing personnel agreed that the cuffless jumpers and trousers with pockets and zipper fly fronts improve, but do not change, the traditional appearance of the Blue-jacket uniform.

Another test is to commence soon in the Pacific Fleet. Further improvements, if any, discovered in the later tests may be incorporated in the uniform. The modified uniform is scheduled to replace the present uniform on July 1, 1952.

Chief Murphy Of Commissary On TV Tonight

Tonight at 2230, Station WNBW-TV, Channel 4, Chief Hollis S. Murphy, USNR, of the Commissary department will appear on the local television program, "Fame's Forecasts." Possessing a high baritone, both rich and accomplished, the Chief will render as his selection, "Song of the Open Road." In consideration of your listening pleasure and the Chief's hope of winning a trip to New York for an audition on the Ted Mack Show, we know that you will all be behind him with the necessary votes. A recommendation of "excellent" comes from the CPO Club where Murphy is stormed with requests for numbers.

Chief Murphy has studied singing for five years under the tutelage of Mr. Raymond Kelley. He was a soloist at his home town church in Lowell, Mass.

He first joined the Navy in 1942, attending Newport Training Station and Hospital Corps School in Brooklyn. He also saw duty in Noumea, New Caledonia and at Guadalcanal. His duty afloat was on LST 357 doing evacuation work. He was discharged in 1946.

Bonne chance!



By Ronald Bourgea

*The ghost-like forms of years gone-by have met today.
Across the fields, corn gold and pumpkin strewn, are seen old frames,
Clad black in knickerbocker pants and wide brimmed hats,
Old matchlocks slung across their shoulder-rests, and proud
Young children calling wild "Halloes", for thoughts of turkey
Tempt them on this sacred day to mirth. Old Ben Hays says, "Hush."
But still the spell persists and children will be children even then.*

*The merry group proceeds across the fields, and where a village lies,
It fades from sight—a rustic house appears, log hewn, thatch topped.
Outside, Miranda waits, her hardy hands, work rough from pots and guns,
Receive the trophy of the day. Inside she slides, and soon
The fire billows high and tempting scents invade the Autumn air.*

*The big oak table bends with weight, as old Ben Hays,
The tempest of the land upon his weathered face, arises, then
In solemn tone he clears his throat. These were men of arms
And sinew, not of speech. But today, . . . today he felt the need,
So old Ben cleared his throat and said:
"Thank God," he looked up high, and in these two small words he spoke
The wisdom that arrives at God, and nations make.*

New Statistical Procedure Is Big Med. Saving

A revised procedure instituted by the Medical Department of the Navy for reporting individual patient statistics has resulted in a large saving of time and money for the Navy.

Formerly, statistical data cards were submitted reflecting detailed changes of status of patients, such as transfers from one activity to another, establishment of diagnoses, etc. The new procedure requires only that a card be submitted at the time that a diagnosis of the patient is terminated and all transfers and establishment of diagnoses are reported on the same card that reports the diagnostic disposition.

This revised procedure eliminates all reports relating to the transfer of patients or the establishing of definite diagnoses and permits all data concerning each disease or injury to be recorded on one report. As a result there has been a reduction in the time required to prepare the reports and a saving in the number of cards used and filing space required. Another essential achievement is a reduction in clerical work required of the battle units, as in many cases the major responsibility for preparation of this report has been shifted from ships and dispensaries to hospitals.

During the period of 1942 through 1945 approximately 9½ million individual morbidity cards were submitted on approximately 5 million cases of disease and injury. Had the present system been in use at the time, the effect of the economies would be a reduction of approximately 3 million cards. These 3 million cards would form a stack roughly one-half mile high, or nearly six times as tall as the Washington Monument. Since all cards

5 Day Course In Radioactivity For Reserves Starts Nov. 27

A five day course of instruction in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes will take place at the Naval Medical School, on Monday, November 27 and continue to December 2, 1950.

RC Presents Ward Movies To Patients

Ward movies continue to be a popular pastime with the patients here. The Red Cross makes available between twenty-eight to thirty ward movies each week. They receive two different films weekly which have been medically approved for such entertainment.

The films are shown by ambulatory patients who receive instruction in the operation and care of the 16 m.m. projectors. These patients volunteer their services, and enjoy providing entertainment for many bed patients.

A weekly schedule of all ward movies is kept posted in Room 102, the Red Cross recreation office. The two movies scheduled for the week of November 20th are "My Friend Irma Goes West" and "The Admiral was a Lady."

submitted form a permanent record, the new procedure is already showing the effects of the economies achieved.

Accurate detailed statistics concerning the health of the Navy and Marine Corps are not only essential for effective administration of the Medical Department but they also form the basis for many important research projects that contribute to the advancement of medical knowledge.

The purpose of this course is to present problems likely to be confronted and techniques to be employed by medical and dental officers in the field of radioactivity. The subjects will be presented by speakers of outstanding prominence in their specialties and presentations will be informative to all Medical, Dental, Medical Service, and Nurse Corps officers.

This course is conducted primarily for the benefit of inactive Reserve Medical and Dental officers; however, a limited number of officers of the medical department on active duty may be given "authorization orders" (no expense to the government).

Inactive Reserve Medical, Dental, Medical Service, and Nurse Corps officers residing in the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 8th, 9th naval districts and Potomac River Naval Command who desire to attend this course should submit their requests for training duty to the Commandant of their home naval district. All requests should reach the Commandant's office at the earliest practicable date.

Attention is invited to inactive Reserve officers that acceptance of orders to attend this course will not in any way increase the possibility of involuntary recall to active duty. Berthing and messing facilities are available.

GRADUATES

(Continued from page one)

G. S. Huber, MSC, USN, Head Instructor. It included studies in general chemistry, organic quantitative analysis, instrumentation, blood chemistry and toxicology.



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILL CUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

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Three Medical School CPOs Commissioned Ensign



(Left to right: Carl F. Dinwiddie, Thomas Nathaniel Scales, Jr. and Raymond A. Nygren)

Three prominent Med School chiefs were commissioned Ensign, Medical Service Corps, USN October 20. They are Ensigns Carl F. Dinwiddie, Raymon A. Nygren and Thomas N. Scales Jr.

Ensign Carl F. Dinwiddie was born in Henry, Tennessee and shipped into the Navy in February, 1938. He took his recruit training at Norfolk, Virginia. Then to Hospital Corps School, San Diego and was an honor man in his class. During the early part of the war he became an Aviation Medicine Technician and had duty at various air stations. He was awarded a Meritorious Mast for duties performed in the pre-commissioning of the USS CORAL SEA. He was appointed Warrant Officer in 1944 but reverted to chief in 1945. He was discharged from the service in May, 1946. After 6 weeks of civilian life he decided that the Navy was for him and reenlisted. He then attended the School of Hospital Administration and has been working in the Med School personnel office until his recent appointment.

Ensign Raymond A. Nygren, was born in Portland, Oregon and spent

his early years there until he shipped into the naval service in April, 1937. He attended boot camp and corps school at San Diego. In 1940 he was with the FMF as a PHM3c. He attended the University of Oregon and Williamette University of Salem, Oregon under the V-12 program. He holds a BS degree. He then went to Lab School here in 1948 and went aboard the USS Skagit for duty. After leaving the SKAGIT he returned to NMS as a chemistry instructor in the Laboratory School. He hopes to go to the West coast for duty.

Thomas Nathaniel Scales Jr. was born in Wayland, New York and shipped in the Navy from Raleigh, North Carolina in 1940. He has an excellent Naval record and has had duty in numerous Naval facilities both ashore and afloat. He took his recruit training at Norfolk and Corps School at Portsmouth, Virginia. He attended X-Ray school at the old Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C. Upon graduation he helped set up the X-Ray School here at Bethesda. He then attended Duke University under the V-12 program. After a tour of sea duty aboard the USS Rochester he came here as an instructor in the X-Ray school.

Five CPO, One HM 1 From NSHA Make Ensign



(Left to right, top row: William H. Jones, Vincent E. Lind, Talmadge G. McMahon. Bottom row: Bernard J. Pfau, Ray W. Conrad, Harry C. Gibbons, Jr.)

Six men from the Naval School of Hospital Administration have completed another chapter in their story of success. Three staff members and three students were appointed Ensign in the Medical Service Corps. The school is proud to render a salute and "Well done" to Ensigns Ray W. Conrad, Harry C. Gibbons, Jr., William H. Jones, Vincent E. Lind, Talmadge G. McMahon and Bernard J. Pfau.

These men through self study have climbed another step in the long ladder of success. This is indeed a tribute to the Navy's opportunities available to those with ambition and perseverance.

ENS Conrad first enlisted in the Navy in 1940 at Pittsburgh, Pa. He has served at U.S. Naval Hospitals in Annapolis, Md., St. Albans,

N.Y., Long Beach, Calif., and the Guam Memorial Hospital. He served aboard the USS Rescue when she participated in the final assault phases of the last war. Mr. Conrad assisted in the screening and interrogation of over 6000 prisoners of war from all nations liberated from Honshu POW camps. At the time of his appointment he was serving on the staff here.

Mr. Gibbons first enlisted in 1941 at Des Moines, Iowa. The first few months of his career were spent at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. From there he went to New Zealand where he helped establish Base Hospital No. Four. He participated in the invasion of Emirau Island,

(Continued on page 4)

Learn To Swim Better

By C. J. Goebel

During the past few weeks, I've had several occasions to observe a good many persons entering the pool area, swimming about a bit, and then going back to their regular routine jobs, etc. A short swim? Perhaps! But definitely, an enjoyable one.

These people, busy all day keeping up with life's little trivialities, do manage to sneak in a few minutes of healthful, relaxing swimming once or twice a week. A great majority of them are enlisted personnel, some are officers, others are dependents. But no matter what their rank, rate, or title, they all hold this in common. They wish to cut away from the routine of the day; wish to exercise their body (perhaps in an effort to avoid middle-age pouch.)—and they all love swimming.

Truly, swimming is a fascinating sport. Any one from a child to the aged is able to participate. It can be regarded as a great normalizer. If you tend to the rather buoyant side, swimming will trim and develop evenness in you. If you tend toward the opposite extreme, swimming will build for you and strengthen your arm, shoulder, back, and leg muscles. But truly, the relaxation and gracefulness received by the swimmer are by far the most important gifts of all.

Actually, this should have been one of my first lectures. It is rather difficult to teach the elements of swimming if I have now drawn the pool and pupil together. I've seen a very fortunate and pleased to see the increasing number of persons visiting the pool during the past few weeks.

There is so much to learn about this medium,—water.

Personalities About The Center



HN R. J. Webster

It is often difficult to be tactful, courteous, and smiling when the endless flow of days brings... maybe new faces, but only the same routine. The ward corpsman does such a vital job. One of these persons of the Hospital Command is Robert John Webster, HN.

Webster made his first arrival in the world on May 23, 1929 in Weehawken, New Jersey. He attended Weehawken High School from which he graduated in June 1947. While there he was interested in sports, which he still avidly follows, and played varsity basketball and baseball.

Then he saw the beckoning hand of the sea and as many of us did, he enlisted in the Naval Service on January 12, 1949 in Newark, New Jersey. Then he learned to live the life of a sailor commencing with "Boot" training at USNTC Great Lakes, Illinois. Upon completing "Boots" he was sent to school where he learned Anatomy and Physiology, First Aid, Nursing, etc.—in short, he learned how to think, live and breathe as a navy hospital corpsman at USNHCS, Great Lakes, Illinois. In August 1949 he graduated from corps school and joined the many, many men who went before him as a ward corpsman.

He was sent to the Naval Hospital here for duty upon completing corps school. When asked where he has worked he said, "I'm an 'orthoped.' The only places I have worked are orthopedic. First Ward 5-C, and 3-C where I am presently." Concerning his future and the Navy, Webster has only one comment—"Undecided."



Carl E. Holmes

"High School football in Florida is big stuff," says Carl E. Holmes, "so much so that it is not unusual to see crowds run from three to twenty thousand for good games. And reserve seats for these games run as high as five dollars per." While Carl was Sports Editor of his high school paper, the Pep O' Plant, he renovated the sports page so that it was on a par with the big dailies. Previously the Pep O' Plant announced results a week or so after they happened, but Carl decided on a different attack. He covered the game himself and at the half he reported by telephone to the printer and again at the end of the game.

Holmes was born in Pensacola, Florida in 1922 and three years later moved to Tampa, where he remained until he entered the Navy. In Tampa he attended the H. B. Plant High School of which he said: I was a member of almost every committee existing at the school." He was also a Cadet Captain of an ROTC Unit and was offered a scholarship to the University of Tampa, but refused it.

Have you ever been to Bainbridge, Md. in December? Holmes has, in 1942 where he took his recruit training. Mud. Mud. Mud. And Corps School, too! He was a member of Class 1 and said that he helped carry every chair and desk that went into that institution. It did not seem to hurt him though, for he rose from apprentice seaman to Pharmacist Mate first class before discharge in 1948.

Following Corps School, he was sent to Parris Island Naval Hospital before boarding the USS Neville, APA 9 where he remained for three years. While on the Neville he took part in the four major invasions of Sicily, Makin Island in the Gilberts, Kwajalein-Eniwetok and Saipan. After the war his ship joined in the occupation of Truk Island. He stayed aboard until the end when they decommissioned the ship at the Boston Navy Yard in April 1946.

In the six months that followed, Carl was transferred from Massachusetts to New Jersey, to Maine, to Rhode Island, to Florida, to Maryland. A good many miles covered! In these six months he served with CASU 23 (Carrier Aircraft Service Unit) CASU 26, FASRON 2 (Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron), US Naval Station, Green Cove Springs, Florida, and finally NSHA here at the Center. Carl took a five month course in Clerical Forms and Procedures after which he was assigned to NMS staff and then to Center staff.

After discharge in 1948, Holmes came back to his old job of Military Personnel Clerk as a civil service employee. Also, he has been attending night school at Montgomery Junior College where he is working for a degree in Public Administration.

Carl was married in the Protestant Chapel here in October 1948 by Chaplain Morton. He married the former Miss Helen Mills of Gaithersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and their fifteen month old son, Chris, reside in Rockville.



HM3 A. A. Frommelt

If you happen to be a patient on the tower—any of the tower wards—and you receive a daily paper, you have met the man who twice daily carries news to you, Alton Alois Frommelt, HM3 of the Center Command.

Frommelt took his initial bow on life's stage on November 5, 1928 in Guttenburg, Iowa. "Guttenburg is a complete German settlement from North to South," says this native son of that community. He received his academic schooling at Saint Mary's high school. While in high school he played varsity basketball and baseball. He also sang in the Glee Club, second tenor—"but not anymore." He graduated from high school in May, 1946. Then he entered Boy's College of Dubuque, Iowa and studied two years for pre-med. To round off his days, from the eighth grade until he enlisted in the naval service he worked running a press in a newspaper and printing shop.

Frommelt then heard the whispering of the waves and entered the Navy on October 5, 1948 in De Moines, Iowa. The Navy, following the saying "Go west young man" sent him to USNTC, San Diego, California where besides a sun tan he learned the ways of men who man the Navy's ships. Following recruit training he went through the gauntlet of learning, and graduated from USNHCS at San Diego in March, 1949.

His first duty station was the Naval Hospital here where on Ward 4-C he put into practice the long weeks he spent learning the theory. Shortly afterwards he was transferred to the Center Command where he worked in the post office and the Center Master-at-Arms force. Then on 1 March 1950 he was sent to the movie operators school in Norfolk, Virginia where for four weeks he learned the intricacies of movie machines, film splicing, etc. Upon completion of the course, Frommelt returned here where he has since worked in the Recreation Department, Sanitation Department, Barracks MAA of Barracks 112, and the Center Master-at-Arms force where he is at present.

To keep himself busy, on duty nights he runs the movie machine, and delivers his papers. On other nights he attends night classes at George Washington University where he is finishing his studies for pre-med. He plans to go to medical school upon separation from the Navy.

News Shorts from the Editors Desk (Continued from page one)

Face value of all policies held by Servicemen and women and veterans of World War II is \$35,872,733,000 of which 27 and a half billions is in term insurance and 8 and a third billions is in converted policies.

In Galesburg, Ill., a whiskey bottle was found with a mouse inside. Not only was the rodent tipsy, but his tummy had expanded so much he couldn't get out.

Selection Board Meets For Med. Dept. Officers

Medical Department Officers from throughout the Navy compose the Selection Board now in session to select officers for promotion from LCDR to CDR and from CDR to CAPT in the Medical Corps, Medical Service Corps and Nurse Corps.

The Board consists of RADM C. A. Broadbush, MC, USN, 5ND Medical Officers; CAPT C. G. Hines, Commanding Officer, NH Annapolis, Md.; CAPT M. S. Mathis, Commanding Officer, NH Bremerton, Wash.; CAPT D. W. Lyon, Commanding Officer, NH Pensacola, Fla.; CAPT C. G. Clegg, Executive Officer, NH Chelsea, Mass.; CAPT B. E. Bradley, Executive Officer, NH, NNMC; and CAPT T. W. McDaniel Jr., NH San Diego, California. LT C. R. Wannemacker, MSC, USN is Recorder.

Not Much Research Involved

By N. J. Marbois

Well, the wheel turned one complete revolution without my small contribution to keep it in motion, and wonders of wonders, I was missed, not just by my editor but also by the small researchers here. Sample: "Marbois what happen to your column last week?" This from no less than the assistant CMAA Jack Geoffert. Even "Straight Scoop McQuiness" missed the news. Needless to say that warmed the cockles of me heart.

Chief Wieser, a recent grad from Chemistry School, has joined our staff. This is the culmination of thirteen years for him, as chemistry has been his favorite subject. Along with him we have W. H. Walker PRC, which stands for Parachute Rigger; this is the second time around for R. E. Havranek, HMI, who was here in 1945. Also F. Hamilton, WAVE, is one of the new arrivals.

On the civilian side of the ledger there is May Chichester and Jessi McEntee. While discussing new arrivals let's congratulate Dan Hartlieb of Bacteriology for he has been a proud papa for more than two weeks now. He and the Mrs. are quite proud of the 7 lb. bouncing baby girl. Dan says the reason he knows Margaret "Carol" will be beautiful is because she can't help but take after her mother. (That will cost you three cigars old boy, and an invite over for potluck.)

On behalf of the peons Chief Tolar, I wish to thank you for the bi-g settee which has just recently graced the front entrance.

To cut short this travesty of the King's English, I leave you with this request. I contracted a slight cold in nose and any news that you think worth passing on while my sniffer is temporarily out of condition will be most kindly received.

Two Centermen, Albert Clark and Calvin Devo, are attending a four week course of instruction at the Sound Motion Picture Operator School in Norfolk, Va. The course covers operation and repair of equipment, lighting apparatus and projection technique.

Commander M. E. Zimmerman, Medical Service Corps, USN, Com. (Continued on page 7)

ENSIGNS—(Continued from page three)

Guam and Leyte. After the war, he served aboard the LSM 460 visiting the Western Carolina Islands on Military Government missions. In June of this year he graduated from MAT Class No. 2 and was retained here on the staff writing procedural manuals and duty in the Personnel Office.

On January 8, 1942 in Portland, Oregon, W. H. Jones became part of our vast military organization. He served his apprenticeship in San Diego, Calif., and then went to USNH, Bremerton, Washington for a short tour of duty. The dire need for hospital corpsmen in the field resulted in his assignment to the Fleet Marine Force with which he subsequently participated in the invasions of Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan. In 1949 while serving aboard the USS Repose, he assisted in the evacuation of civilians from the China area. He, too, graduated from MAT Class No. 2 and was retained for research and administrative property duties.

Of the six men promoted, perhaps Mr. Lind is the happiest as well as the proudest. Until recently he was an HMI entertaining slim hopes of advancement. Then the field in the Medical Service Corps opened up, and always one to avail himself of an opportunity, Mr. Lind surpassed the obstacles. He first enlisted in October, 1940 at Minneapolis, Minn., and since then most of his duty has been with submarines.

Next on the list, T. G. McMahon entered the Navy in May, 1939 at New Orleans, La. In "boot camp" he was honor man of his platoon. His duties have consisted of tours aboard the battleship USS Washington, Cruiser USS Cleveland and Destroyer USS Cone. Sandwiched in between have been two tours of duty as instructor in clerical procedures at the Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Va. During the war he participated in seven invasion Campaigns in the Asiatic-Pacific area.

Bernard J. Pfau of Indianapolis, Ind. began his naval career in May, 1940 at Great Lakes, Ill. Since that time his duties have carried him aboard the USS Chaumont, the USS SC 525, and USS APL9.

From 1946 to 1947 he served with the Fleet Marine Force in China. After graduating from a course of instruction in Clerical procedures at NSHA, Pfau was assigned to the staff Commander Military Air Transport Service.

From the foregoing accounts, it can be readily seen that the key to advancement and/or promotion is entirely dependent upon the individual's ability to take advantage of the numerous opportunities which are available to him in the naval service.

Coach's Corner

About three years ago an officer attached to this command committed to paper his idea of a dream golf course—one which would embody the best features of famous holes throughout the world, not too difficult, but at the same time inviting to the beginner and intriguing to the golfer. Many nights were spent in the Library of Congress studying golf course construction. Armed with the thoughts culled from the books, he went before Admiral Morton D. Willcutts and presented his plan. Our Admiral's characteristic drive evolved the paper into the beautiful nine-hole course which is ours to play today. To culminate the efforts of Admiral Willcutts and Captain Crawford, two trophies were established, to be permanent in nature, with the name of each year's winner engraved on the cup, and therein begins today's column.

In the championship flight we find Maury Fortin and his deadly chipping, knocking off Commanders Frates and Cole with "Sweet Swinging William" King battling past Commanders Lesney and McNamara to engage in the finals. Maury and Bill started off in a ding-dong battle; from the first tee both drives could be covered with a blanket, their second on the green, the hole was halved with fours, as the first putts edged the cup. On the second, Fortin's tee shot found the trap on the right but exploded to within inches of the pin as King's putter went to work for a bird. Both drives split the fairway on number three with that same blanket covering the balls when they came to rest, eight irons were spanked to the green and once more the hole was halved in fours. At the end of the first nine, Bill was down to Maury's irons which were working with precision. Starting off on ten, the King putter warmed up in the morning sun and twenty foot putts were dropping from all over to offset the fine play through the fairways of Fortin and the match ended with King repeating his performance of the Admiral Swanson tournament, by a margin of four and three.

First flight finalists were Chief Davis of Research who had to draw a bye and tackle Commander Emerson with a two and one victory to appear against the genial skipper of the Hospital, Captain R. M. Gillett. In order to gain the finals, Captain Gillett battle hole for hole with the well-known stylist from Med School, Tom Floyd. "R.M.G.'s" refusal to stray in the woods on the back holes, brought him a well earned, one-up victory over Floyd. The following weekend found Captain Gillett and Davis taking on a thirty-six hole match, with the well known down the middle, not for but oh so straight shots of Captain Gillett taking the measure of Chief Davis, a mighty fine shot maker himself, to the tune of seven and six.

In the Second Flight Commander Dunn and Bill Lyon were all square at the end of the regulation play of eighteen holes with the match having to go to nineteen before Jack's putter asserted its dominance. Yellick was the next opponent to fall to Jack's putter. The lower bracket brought Commander Ayres into the finals by stroking past Hoffmaster, a smooth sticker himself and "Legs" Gullison, an excellent mashie wielder, who likewise succumbed to the Ayres mastery of the greens. The thirty-six hole final brought out the Ayres putter in all its glory to edge Jack Dunn three and one.

Third Flight Finalists were White and L'Etoile. As in the other flights their pathways were no bed of roses, with formidable opponents in the persons of Pierce, Luber, Nagel and

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

This year's underdogs have been causing general havoc throughout the country. Perhaps the Army-Navy game will come out something like this . . . Navy 27, Army 21. At any rate, the service classic will pack enough thrills to put a colorful "Finis" to this year's grid season. Radio fans over in Baltimore were almost led to believe that the announcer had gone off the beam. It seems the Baltimore Colts won their first game since the 1948 season.

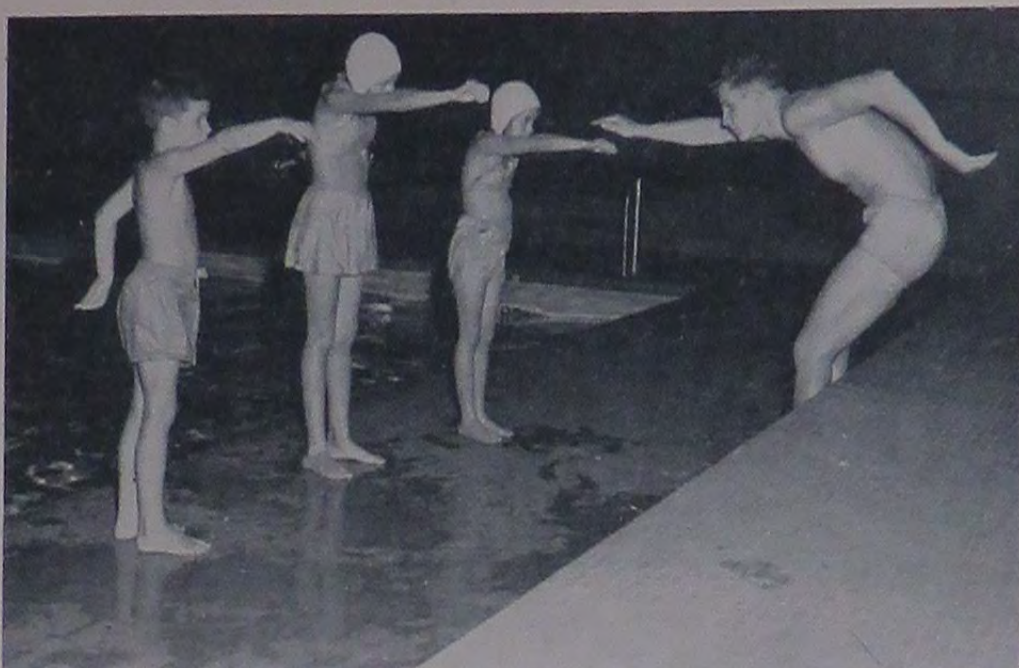
Picked as the No. 1 team of the Intramural League, the Center Commanches have proven themselves worthy of such praise. N. P. was believed to be the only team which could halt the Center victory march, but the Centic's aggressive machine proved too much as they trounced the N. P. squad 25-6. George Funk, Center's competent captain stated that, "Dental is just about the hardest team to beat in the league." Despite a 16-0 victory over the Dukes, the Commanches left the field with quite a bit of respect for HMI Bickel's fighting crew. With only two games left and four victories to their credit, the Commanches should have little trouble in capturing their fourth consecutive trophy. Led by Tom Brothers at quarterback, the Indians have outwitted their opponents in every department. Linemen Hausherr and Waters have proven efficient in the Center defensive team along with Don Pollizzi's blocking.

Bob DeLoche likes to play football. But poor little Bobby always seems to get hurt in the game. Not one practice session passed in which Little DeLoche wasn't mangled. Upon the suggestion of a friend, DeLoche switched his talents to ping pong. Three days later he was found sprawled all over the Rec. Room with a sprained ankle. Another teammate seemed to be having similar difficulties, he chipped a tooth in the X-ray game and was sent to X-ray after the Dental game. Needless to say, he was a bit upset during the next game—with N. P.

Stipkovich. White had been beaten by L'Etoile in the preceding tournament in an early round, but this time survived to the last match and succeeded in reversing the decision with his short game working in excellent order.

Remembering the efforts of Captain Crawford to interest new personnel in the Scotch game, the Golf Committee came up with the thought of having a tournament in which a "Johnny come lately" could meet others with the same length of background. Accordingly, rules were drawn up and with such names as Goebel, Tommila, Sperry, "Tiger" Beckley, "Arms" Pennington, Baker, Farrington, Beck, Morrison—to mention but a few on the entry lists, the "Beginners Tourney" got under way. Play was limited to nine holes of match competition. Many a ball was lost, clubs were soled in the traps, lines of putt were crossed, opponents moved while you putted, to mention a few of the breaches of established etiquette. But these fellows were men some of whom had touched a club for the first time, three weeks before! These dyed-in-the-wool weekend golfers scrambled through the tournament to select as this year's best, Morrison, Sperry, Beckley and Johnson. To you, Bill Downing our own Professional, for all your patience, and excellent tutoring you have shown in developing eighty-three beginners into golfers, goes sincere thanks from all hands who daily pursue the gutta percha from tee to green.

Preparing For Channel



J. W. Morrison, HN, shows a group of youthfuls the correct stroke for self water travel. Morrison and C. J. Goebel, HM3, of NMRI are Water Safety Instructors here at the Center.

Potomac River Naval Command Basketball Schedule 1950-51

- 5 December**
NNMC vs USNCS, Cheltenham, Md. at USNAS, Anacostia, D.C.
- 7 December**
USNAS, Anacostia, D.C. vs NNMC *
- 12 December**
NNMC vs USNPC, Dahlgren, Va. at Dahlgren, Va.
- 14 December**
USNRS, Washington, D.C. vs NNMC *
- 9 January**
USNPC, Anacostia, D.C. vs NNMC *
- 11 January**
NNMC vs USMCI, Washington, D.C. at USNRS, Washington
- 16 January**
USNAS, Patuxent River, Md. vs NNMC *
- 18 January**
USNCS, Cheltenham, Md. vs NNMC *
- 23 January**
NNMC vs USNAS, Anacostia, D.C. at USNAS, Anacostia, D.C.
- 25 January**
USNPC, Dahlgren, Va. vs NNMC *
- 30 January**
NNMC vs USNRS, Washington, D.C. at USNRS, Washington
- 1 February**
NNMC vs USNPC, Anacostia, D.C. at USNAS, Anacostia, D.C.
- 6 February**
USMCI, Washington, D.C. vs NNMC *
- 8 February**
NNMC vs USNAS, Patuxent River, Md. at Patuxent River
- * Denotes home game



"No Lady! This is not the number seven fairway."

Captain: All hands on deck. The ship is leaking.
Voice from the forecabin: Aw put a pan under it and go to bed.

There's a new punishment for GF's who go AWOL. They put them in solitary confinement in the guardhouse and torture them with a copy of "Esquire" that has the pages pasted together.

"T" Predict

By C. J. Goebel

- November
- 13 NNMC over NMS by 26
 - 14 NP over X-Ray by 20
 - 16 Lab. 15 over Lab. 16 by 12
 - 17 NDS over NMS by 14
 - 20 NMRI over NNMC by 7

CDR King Once King, Winner Of Second Scepter

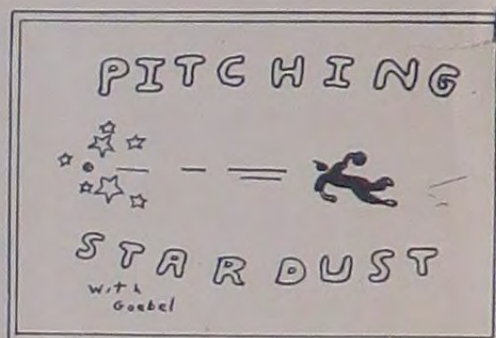
By C. J. Goebel

If anyone can doubt the truth of the proverb, "You can't keep a good man down," we, here at NNMC will readily testify to its veracity. Cdr. King, (Swanson title holder) recently extended his consistent driving, chipping, and putting, right into the "halls of honor" by defeating HMC Fortin for the championship of the Willcutts Golf Tournament, by a 4-3 margin.

Chief Fortin, incidentally, does an excellent job in this "sport of the individual." He is on the verge of entitling a professional booklet, "Second Place Winners—Past and Present."

Trophy Winners of the various brackets are listed below:

- Championship**
- 1. King, Cdr. Winner
 - 2. Fortin, HMC Runner-up
- 1st. Flight**
- 1. Gillette, Capt. Winner
 - 2. Davis, HMC Runner-up
- 2nd. Flight**
- 1. White, C. K. Winner
 - 2. Le Toille, HMC Runner-up
- 3rd. Flight**
- 1. Dunn, Mr.
 - 2. Agres, Mr.
- (Winner has not been determined at this writing.)



By C. J. Goebel

Psychological Warfare

This local NP squadron of ig commanded by bombardier, Je Mercer, seems to be reminiscent of a scoring ability equaled by few teams. (Dare I mention the impressive teams of Army and Oklahoma?). This lively squad of "redmen" have rolled up a total of 75 points in their last two games, while their opponents were entirely unable to acquire even one scoring threat against them. Strong line, excellent passing—what more could a team desire?

Golf Course Specialist

HN Will Morrison, set a rapid pace for the "group of beginners" attracted to the NNMC golf course for the past few week-ends. Only woman applicant—Helen Jarvis! Only handicap—a ton of leaves falling on 7, 8, and 9 holes from those "beautiful Maryland trees." If you're thinking of taking in a tour of the last three holes and have a little difficulty getting a straight ball with your number 1 wood, I might suggest you purchase balls in ample supply. Not to outdo any current film comedy, but, "They're Cheaper By the Dozen."

"Let There Be Light"

Training rules were slightly ignored recently at the big, old, Halloween shindig given on the base. Tommy Brothers, George Funk, Robert DeLoche, and D. F. Polizzi (regarded as the nucleus of NNMC sports participation) were seen doing imitations of a Center Command halfback running a "round-the-end" sweep. A little later in the evening, I was informed that it wasn't a football movement at all but merely one of the newest 'polka' steps. My eyes sometimes deceive me.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

"Goin' Fishin' . . .

We are still anchored off Veagues . . . the marines have accomplished their mission . . . the war ships are gone. But we stay.

This morning, while sunning myself on the fantail, I saw a group of excited sailors leaning over the railing and pointing out over the water. I ran over with my curiosity and we both saw what had raised the commotion . . . dorsal fins . . . sharks! There were about seven of them languidly cruising about fifty yards out. When the mess cooks dumped the chow remnants over the side there was a quick churning of water and the snap of hungry jaws like a book slammed shut.

This is when I got my first look at the monsters. They were just off the fantail now. They streaked through the water at terrific speeds. I could see their little black bead eyes, cold and impassioned, and they were actually beautiful as they swam. They descended, like a fighter plane, down into the green sun-rayed depths of water, suddenly tapered off and hit the surface again. They seemed to have long trails of slime attached to their fins, but I later learned, when a fellow caught one of these trailings, that they were, in fact, pilot fishes. You see, sharks are blind, but these pilot fish, flat heads with suction cups to hold onto the fins, lead the shark to food, and then, after the big fellow has had his repast, they scout out and eat the remnants.

One of the deck crew came out with some quarter inch line and a hook about seven inches long. He tied boards to the line to act as a float, and then lowered the line over the side. It wasn't long before he had one on the line. He tied the line to a bitt and recruited some help, but we could not get him any higher than two feet out of the water, we being a good forty feet up and he weighing a good three hundred. We left him there to ponder the situation, but to our surprise, he was soon gone. We pulled up the line and found out why. The hook was pulled straight!

One of the metalsmiths made a half inch diameter hook, a foot long and a cook contributed a half pound of raw liver. Soon we had another monster thrashing at the end of the line. We played him for about an hour and finally got him near the fantail. We lowered grappling hooks into his jaws and secured him fast, then we tried to haul him aboard but he was bigger than the first. Finally we tied the line around a vertical windlass and the boat's mate hauled him aboard. We kept his teeth, jagged diamond shaped teeth, and his back bone and threw the rest overboard. His comrades quickly devoured the flotsam.

Night came and we saw them swim away by moonlight. It reminded me of:

The deep stained greens of silent wave,
Where moonbeams play, then find their grave,
Awake with sudden turbulence,
Sway suddenly with violence,
As sleek shaped slide across the bar
Like pathways of a shooting star.

Your Salt Shaker,
A. Sailor

Did You Know That

There are 79 buildings that comprise the CENTER and that 5 more are in the stage of construction.

Lighting the ways and walks of the CENTER are 188 street lamps.

The Swimming Pool in the CENTER'S Recreation Building holds approximately 150,000 gallons of water.

The average replacement rate of electric bulbs here is 3,000 units per month.

There are 5 miles of roads, exclusive of parking areas, and 4½ miles of sidewalks within the CENTER'S boundaries.

To feed patients and staff, 19,000 gallons of milk are required each month; 600 dozen eggs each week and 200 pounds of flour each day.

The CENTER reservation covers 2 acres.

There are 108 miles of water, gas and steam piping in buildings and grounds of the CENTER.

To carry out the intra-CENTER communication needs alone, 354 telephones are available.

Roughly one mile of plaster bandage goes into the fashioning of casts every week here at the CENTER.

The Post Office here at the CENTER handles about 200 sacks of mail each and every week. This is exclusive of parcel post shipments.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By MOE and GIZZ-MOE

Things are really raging in the Serology department with such "proficient" student-technicians as Billy "Greek" Ragouzis and "Hagerstown" Robertson. Seems as if the only boner "Rags" could find to pull was to swallow some sheep cells while pipetting same. Robbie, never to be out-done in the boner department, went next door to the animal room and ate some of the rats' peanut brittle. Well, it all counts on twenty, men!

Have "you-all" seen that hair trim that "Southern Cal.", alias "Hollywood" Pleasant got for last Captain's inspection? Now the problem is solved—he really does have ears!

On Oct. 28, another Lab. 15'er joined the "ball-and-chain gang"—yes, we mean he tied the fatal knot—Congrats, Cavaliere.

Developing fast is Lab 15's branch of the A.M.T.'s "test-tube holders." Officers were elected as follows: King, president; Parpart, vice-president; Peterson, secretary; Delaney, Treasurer. It's not unusual, finding Parpart in charge of vice.

We are sorry to hear that Jimmy "Texas" Mains has been turned in on the sick list, but we know that he will be up and around soon. We imagine that it isn't too hard to take, especially when lovely ladies send him roses by the dozens.

Stand aside, Bill Stern! Lab. 15 has a real football expert. Speaking of Robbins, of course—they tell us that he actually got five out of twelve on his last football predictions. Getting pretty good, aren't you, Robbie. We hear that the Tex-

Hallowe'en Dance



Camouflaged gobs and gals line up for selection of "best costumed" at the recent Halloween Dance. About 350 folks enjoyed the dancing, features and refreshments in the cleverly decorated gym.

NDS, NMRI Dental Officers Participate In ADA Meeting

Officers from the Naval Dental School and the Naval Medical Research Institute attended the Ninety-First Annual Session of the American Dental Association in Atlantic City, October 30 — November 2.

The Dental School was well represented in leadership and participation in many of the sections. Captain L. D. Mitchell, Jr. Commanding Officer of the Naval Dental School, attended the sessions, and meetings of associated professional groups. Captain A. H. Grunwald, Executive Officer of the Dental School, was chairman of the Section of Full Denture Prosthesis, with Cdr. B. W. Oesterling as Secretary of the Section. Cdr. Oesterling and Cdr. A. R. Frechette were active in the pre-session meetings of the American Denture Society, as was Dr. T. A. Lesney in the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

Cdr. F. M. Kyes presented an essay on "Pitfalls in Full Denture Service." Cdr. F. E. Frates, Jr. spoke before the combined assembly of the Dental Hygienists' Association and the Dental Assistants' Association, and addressed the Dental Historical Society. Cdr. Lesney gave a lecture clinic, on the program of the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

Clinics in their several specialties were presented by the following officers: Cdr. K. O. Turner gave "Matrix Application for Direct Resin Restorations"; Cdr. A. R. Frechette, "Biochemical Considerations in Partial Denture Design"; Cdr. K. M. Broesamle, "Some Principles of Airbrasive Cutting Action"; Cdr. R. B. Wolcott, "Direct Resinous Filling Materials"; and Lt. Cdr. H. R. Superko, "Stress Breaker Principles in Partial Denture Design."

Training films produced at the Dental School were shown on the Motion Picture Program. The First Prize, awarded in the Scientific Exhibits section, went to the six-panel Exhibit prepared by or under technical guidance of Dental Officers from the Medical Center.

Participation by Dental Officers in National and local dental association and society meetings is encouraged under the policy of having these officers, as part of their career responsibilities share actively in the development of their professions.

as Rangers need more men like you. While still on the subject of football, squeezing out a 12-9 victory over Research despite a last-minute rally by the latter. Lab. 15's scoring came on two plays to Robertson in the end zone.

Still on sports, we hear that Strout is running a Western Union wire into the barracks. Hasn't he heard that the bookie business is going to pot?

Well, it's about that time again, so we'll say "so long."

Navy Belles

BY GEORGE

To the man we do not know, and the man we never get to see, thank you so much for the beautiful flowers you have been bringing building 123, the place we call our Navy home. There is nothing like beautiful flowers to brighten up our front room. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Do you sing?—Can you carry a tune?—Can you read the words of a song?—The church organists are looking for people to sing for the church services. With Christmas coming, they need you. Just a little bit of your time and such a lovely result. Sing in church. See Sarah or Rockie.

Just Around Our House

I have heard of moving the back fence on Halloween, but you should have seen the junk I found on my bed when I got home from work on Tuesday. Pringle going around from cubicle to cubicle yelling, "Trick or Treat." Can't trust that girl!! Did you find a hair brush in your bed? Most uncomfortable.

Wedding bells rang Friday, 3 November for Sarah Margaret Woodward and Jerry Moss. We all want to add our wishes for the best of everything.

Margaret (Peg) Drumm tells us of her wedding plans to Jack Ruth Saturday, 25 November in Lambertville, New Jersey.

Girls leaving: among those leaving we have "Reggie" Wyka going west. Reggie has been here for a long time, and we hate to see her go. Also leaving around 3 November are, Ruth Alger, Joanne McClintic, Ann Badolato, and Helen Glover.

We also hated to see Harriet Hanson leave us, but she bid us goodbye the 2nd to go to X-ray school in Philly. We all know Jo and the girls upstairs will miss her.

Did you ever see such shining eyes as those of Alma and Jonnette Saturday, when they found out they could go to Physio school. Jo, Feldi is going also, but she wants O. T. school. I wonder who will get the girls in our corner up in the morning now, Alma?

Hammy took Pancho home to Mississippi on leave. They will probably both come back with a highly developed "Hi you all." So the girl from the heart of Mary-says, "By you all."

Cottage Capers

By C. J. Goebel

It was a dark, dreary, humid sort of night. The rainy season had settled upon us with a sudden clash; accompanied with an ever-increasing gale-resembling wind. Slowly, steadily, dreadfully, we had made our way within 100 feet of the building itself. Suddenly we held our breath, then slowly peered through the window.

What we viewed within, both amazed and disturbed us. These people, they,—they all seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely. A large group of them were dancing, some seemed to be well involved in several games of cards; there,—over there near the coke machine, someone was beating out some bebop on an old piano. Well, let me tell you—faster than you could say "Rip Van Winkle" we also were "sitting on the inside" instead of "looking on the outside," and enjoying ourselves no end.

Yes gang, this episode is repeated day after day. Constantly new faces are sprouting up to add to the list of enjoyable evenings spent at the cottage. If you need a friend—come on down to the "Y" Cottage. If you want to learn something about dancing—come on down to the "Y" Cottage (Thursday nite specialty). If you're looking for a home for your family—come on down to the "Y" cottage (They will give you much helpful information). In short, if you want to enjoy yourself—come on down to the "Y" Cottage.

Here's a brief run down of the special events during the remaining month of November:—

Nov. 17. Orchestra Dance 9:00-12:00 Glenbrook Country Club.
Nov. 24th. Square Dance (Glenbrook Club).
Nov. 19th, and 26th. Sunday nite supper and program.
Nov. 14th, 21st, and 28th. Handicraft nights. Come and make a few X-mas gifts for yourself.
Nov. 16th, 23rd, and 30th. Armed Forces Nights. Come and have a wonderful time!



SEA SPOTS—If this is what is meant by having spots before your eyes, it ain't bad. The lovely miss (whom you couldn't miss) is Lynn Klarer, an entrant in the Miss Sea Glamour contest held at Atlantic Beach, Long Island. In case you're still interested, the swim suit is a nylon leopard velvet elastic job.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Everyone is trying to recuperate from the big Halloween Dance which really turned out to be a great success. All of the most prominent Med School personnel were there having a grand time. Every one is still wondering who it was that won the first prize dressed as a girl. She was really beautiful wasn't he?

Seems Tiny Schroer and John Girgolian are courting the same women and on friendly terms. Something very unusual. Although Tiny is too small to start any trouble with the weight-lifting Girgolian.

J. D. Brown has really been putting the elbow grease to his golf trophy. It will probably be rubbed out before long. Brownie is one of the best golfers in this command however and we all hope he wins more trophies to go with the present one.

Laforte of Lab 16 is still the famous "Lover" that he was when he was stationed here before.

Med School's football squad seems to be having a hard time getting started. They seem to have some of the best material in the league but as yet can't utilize it to their own advantage. Tiny Schroer is giving the boys workouts night after night and just hoping that they will come up on the winning side before too long. One of the fastest backs in the league is Bruce Dietz who along with Roush is shaping up a fast backfield that will be very hard to stop. Here's hoping that the boys will be ready for their next few games and get a couple in the win column.

It seems some of the Lab 15 boys enjoy the Southern hospitality in Winchester, Virginia. If you don't believe me just ask the "Winchester Boys" Kimmell, Mattox, Middleton and Mains.

What is that grey streak that has been driving down Wisconsin Ave. lately. It is none other than the famous "Hot Rod" Troop HM3 and his 47 Dodge which he just purchased recently.

Congratulations are in order to Al Cavaier HM3 who was married recently to Miss Anna Marie Wall of Washington, D.C.

LCDR WIESE

(Continued from page one)

leaving Farragut, Idaho he was ordered to Sun Valley, Idaho for duty to convert the former Union Pacific Winter Resort into a convalescent hospital for the Navy.

During 1944 he assisted in the procurement of equipment and establishment of U. S. Naval Medical Research Unit No. 2. Shortly after the commissioning of this Unit at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City he departed for duty overseas with NAMRU2. After his return from overseas in June, 1946 he was assigned duty as administrative assistant to the District Medical Officer, Seventh Naval District, Miami, Florida.

Throughout LCDR WIESE's entire career, his persistence and desire for advancement has enabled him to climb the long ladder of success and the school is indeed proud to serve with him. His new associates and the student body extend him a hearty welcome as he takes over his important and exacting duties as executive officer and training officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Hiwaiian Theme Permeates Reunion In CPO Club



At left, a scene from the CPO Club where a reunion of the group that served in the Pearl Harbor-Honolulu area during the war. At the right, Captain and Mrs. G. B. Tayloe, Executive Officer at Aiea.

By O. C. Skinner

A recent evening at the Chief's club, marked the reunion of many personnel, who were stationed together in the Honolulu-Pearl Harbor area from 1946 to 1949.

It was made possible by the host, Chester F. Blackmore Jr. HMC, who is the current instructor of Hematology and Serology at the Naval Medical School. Blackmore contacted all of the people he had had duty with at Aiea Naval Hospital and thusly they kept contacting their friends. In all there were 150 persons who enjoyed a wonderful evening of fun.

It was started off by a luscious Filet steak dinner and followed by entertainment and a get together of old friends. The ladies came in Mumu's (native dress) and the gentlemen donned aloha shirts.

More prominent among the guests were Captain and Mrs. G. B. Tayloe. Captain Tayloe was the Executive officer at Aiea during the time mentioned above. He is presently at the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Also present was Commander and Mrs. E. A. White. Cdr. White is presently the head of the detail section for Enlisted Men at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

A gala time was had by all who attended and it was a big success.

Big Aircraft Makes Trail Flatop Landing

Washington (AFPS) — The Navy's newest and heaviest carrier-borne aircraft, the AJ-1 attack bomber, was set down recently on the deck of the carrier USS Coral Sea. The AJ-1 weighs over 17 tons.

The AJ-1 successfully completed trial landings aboard the Coral Sea off the Virginia Capes.

The new bomber is designed for high speed attack missions from carrier decks. It has a top speed of more than 350 miles an hour and carries a crew of three seated in a pressurized cockpit.

TOPS IN GOLF

RADM Swanson Trophy Tourney



RADM C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy presents trophies to the winners of the tournament that bears his name. Left to Right: CDR "Coach" Frates; CAPT Mitchell, LCDR Zimmerman, RADM Willcuts, CAPT Kellum, Bill Downing, CAPT Gillett, CDR "Champ" King, LTJG Atkinson, CAPT Hogan, HMC Fortin, CAPT Gross, RADM Swanson, CDR Crawford, HMC Gullison HM3 D. R. Talbot and HMC L'Etoile.

What About Women?

Lady Twits Man On Aging Habits

Washington (AFPS)—A syndicated woman columnist, in a recent word to her female readers, offered the following tips on how to tell when a husband is getting old:

"He starts picking out the brightest neckties he can find—or switches to bow ties.

"He starts getting his hair clipped closer, especially over the temples.

"He complains about how little the bright young men coming into his business know and how much they think they should know.

"He complains that the cleaners have shrunk last year's suit when he discovers it doesn't hang as comfortably loose as it did last year.

"He keeps talking about having to take more exercise but doesn't do anything about it.

"He moves the line marked middle-age up 10 years."

These are only a few of her ideas on the subject—but 'nuff said.

CPO Exams Planned For By June, '51

Washington (AFPS) — Promotion to chief petty officers, acting appointment, of qualified and eligible first class petty officers on the current waiting list has been authorized by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

A total of 252 PO1s are affected by the promotion authority contained in BuPers Circ. Ltr. 168-50 (NDB, 31 Oct. 1950).

At the same time, BuPers announced that present plans call for conducting CPO examinations some time before June 30, 1951. This reverses a previous announcement which indicated that no CPO com-

(Continued in col. five)



I drink nothing stronger than pop and there's nothing pop doesn't drink.

I never claim I'm a self-made man; I don't want to take the blame.

His wife was a WAVE and he waved at a WAC.

The WAC was in front but his WAVE was in back;

Instead of a wave from the WAC be it said,

He won but a whack from the WAVE he had wed.

Funny thing about worms is that they don't have any sex. Any worm can love any other worm.

We hear the sweater girl is going out—and every night, too!



Sign in a Chicago lingerie shop: Our lingerie is the best. Smart women wear nothing else.

Advice to girls: Never be afraid to flatter a man because you can't give him a better opinion of himself than he already has.

Willis Armstrong Gets "Well Done"

Mr. Willis Armstrong, civil service employee in charge of the plumbing shop here, has received the Navy Department's Industrial Accident Prevention Award consisting of a six year lapel-button-bar and a Certificate of Commendation. It was presented to him in recognition of his contribution to the Navy's Accident-Prevention Program.

RADM M. D. Willcuts, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NNM, delivered the commendation from the Under Secretary of the Navy with the following endorsement: "Your concern for safety of others . . . is in keeping with the highest traditions of the Civil Service and the Navy Department Accident-Prevention program, and reflects great credit on the public works department and the station as a whole, as well as the plumbing shop of which you are in charge. The Commanding Officer is especially pleased to deliver this acknowledgement of a job well done and desires to express the appreciation of this command."

Mr. Armstrong has been at the Center since May, 1942. Before coming here he worked for the Federal Works Agency in Washington.

Dental Explorer

By L. P. 'Louella' Burger

Avast there matey! Pull up a chair and sit a spell, while we spin the best of the crew in our gossip circle.

To start with, I wish to offer the Dental "Dukes" an apology. In last week's column I gave a score of 6-0 favoring Lab. 16. Since that printing, I have been informed that a "Duke" protest was upheld and the final score was 7-6 favoring Dental. In more recent games the boys defeated X-Ray 19-7 and then dropped to NH by a 16-0 count. But don't count them out yet. They have a lot of good material and can really move that pigskin downfield.

Allison and Keller came home from leave this week. About all that I can get from them is "get paid and more leave for the troops."

Things have been pretty dead this week with most of the staff officers in Atlantic City attending the meeting of the ADA.

Now that Allison is back from leave we all will be hearing about his escapades at the Cottage. And for the big events of Giffords, we all look to J. J. "Fats" Swedberg that drug store commando. Tell us, J. J., how do you keep that pace? Say, Owen and Risley, what is all the dope on the "grilled cheese" concession that you two have going in 123?

This week finds a couple more of the boys on the sick list. "Red" Adams and Tommy Levatino. Both on surgical wards. Hope you get out soon. We sure need help around here.

What is the matter with that convertible, Bray? Don't you have a nickel to feed it. If you are interested in getting rid of it, just see Penner—he has a fine collection of heaps.

A few of the guys have been out on the fairways lately. We note that Beckley, Beck, Farrington and Pennington are in pretty good form.

We see that Britsky is looking unhappy nowadays. Could it be that there are no new males around, or that there are too many of the old ones.

That was mighty fine cider that you brought from Ohio Bickle. It was cider, wasn't it. Seemed a little hard.

So much for another week, we will be seey' you again—So long for now.

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page 4)

manding Officer, Naval School of Hospital Administration, addressed the Medical Service Corps Panel Meeting, Association of Military Surgeons, Hotel Statler, New York City, on November 10. The commander spoke on "The Medical Service Corps Officer as a Navy Hospital Administrator."

CPO EXAMS

(Continued from col. three)

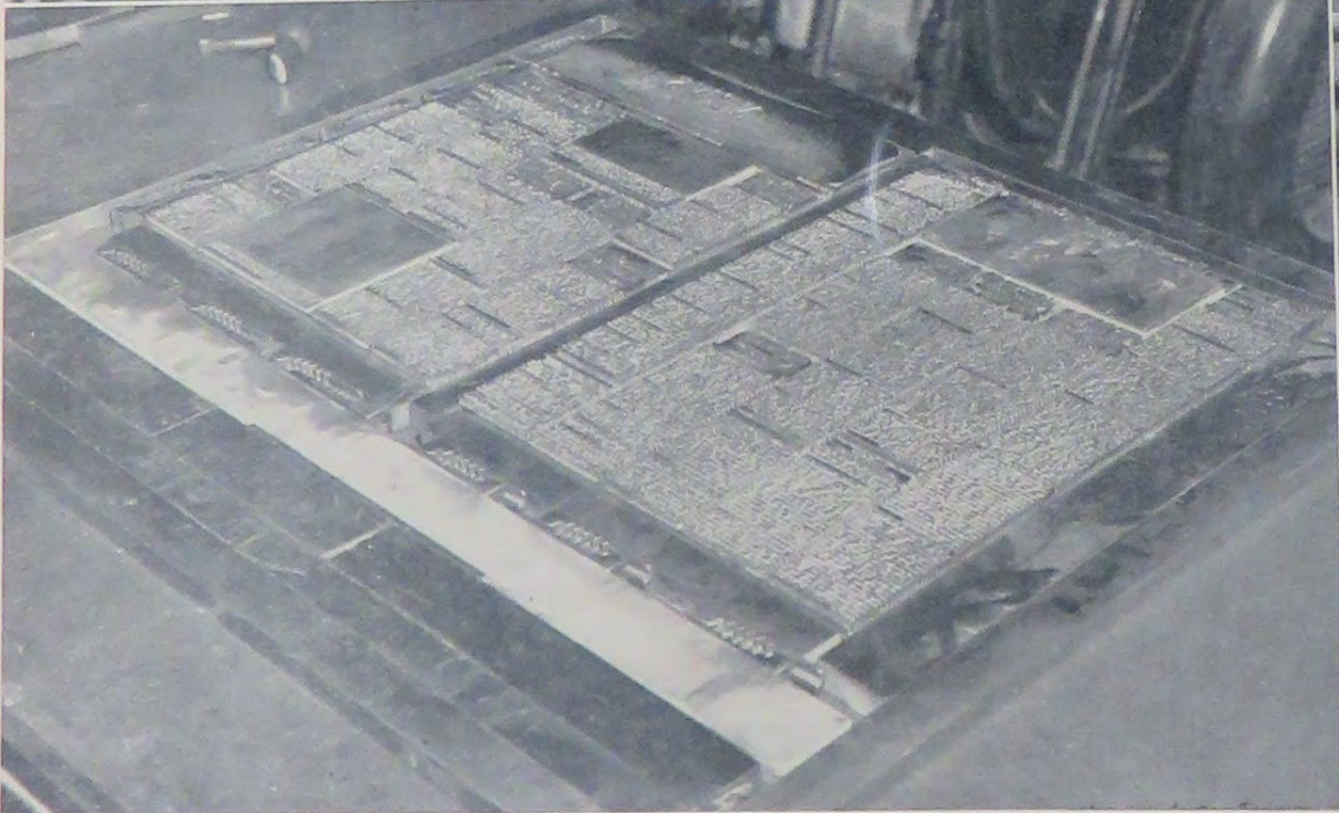
petitive exams would be held during the fiscal year 1951.

First class petty officers affected by the promotional authority are those who successfully passed the Navy-wide competitive examinations on Dec. 1, 1949, and placed on the waiting list.

The promotions may be made by commanding officers not earlier than Dec. 16, 1950 or later than Feb. 28, 1951.



Background Scenes Of Our Publication



What happens to news after it is written? How does it get into print? The above photographs were chosen to illustrate just what goes on after an article is written and edited.

In the picture (upper left) the linotype operator sets the copy into lead castings. Each casting measures the width of one column in the paper.

Then (upper right) the pictures which are to be used in the issue must go to the engraver, who through technical processes transmits the picture onto a metal surface. After these two operations are completed a "proof" or sample

copy of the engravings and the lead slugs are returned. The editors make any corrections that are necessary, then return these proofs to the printer who in turn makes corrections of the lead slugs.

Following this (lower left) both the lead castings and the engravings are placed at the right intervals and the right places in an iron form, as the editors have indicated. The paper is finally ready (lower right) to be printed. The iron frame is placed in the press, the motors start rolling and there you have it, the paper is born.

Keepers Of The Green



Daily whipping and mowing by hard working greens keepers Ray Etchison, Paul Shifflet and Leo Shipe have made our greens the envy of the entire District. Whipping with bamboo poles done early in the morning removes the dew from the grass, an important process in the fight against fungus.

Just Wishing

By. C. J. Goebel

*A pass, a run, a wide end sweep
Me thinks I shall go mad.
How can they pull so many plays?
I should have stayed in bed.*

*Right off tackle, block that hole
Look out, he's driving more.
That quarter back, he sure is smart
We've really got him sore.*

*He's going to kick, no it's a fake
He's taking it round end.
That end was sleeping on the job
It's first, and only 10.*

*Get in and hit, we haven't lost
It's just all in your mind.
Look, There's the clock
We've won it gang.
I knew it all the time.*

(DEDICATED TO THE BALL CLUB OF NMRI).

NMRI Host To H.S. Students



Students from Alice Deal Junior High School of Washington were recently conducted on a tour of NMRI. The sixty students were divided into several groups. A typical excursion included a view of the animal house, diving department including decompression chambers and diving chambers, the aviation department and cold rooms.

Navy Gets Double Measure As Twins Ship Over For Six



22 From Phys. Med. Graduate

Twenty-two new Physical Medicine Technicians have graduated from a six month course in Physical Medicine at the Medical School. All but two were transferred to Naval Hospitals throughout the U. S. The two who have been retained here are L. E. Coffland and R. C. Daly, both working in the Physio-Therapy Department. The other graduates are: R. E. Alger, A. A. Badolato, C. Estes, R. J. Finnan, L. C. George, H. B. Glover, G. A. Horner, D. C. Johnson, J. C. Leshner, T. E. Martin, J. McClintic, B. A. Odom, N. E. Reynolds, J. Sabol, G. M. Scott, L. E. Thibault, J. M. Wagner, E. S. Wiedman, and R. Wyka.

The course is under the direction of LT. E. I. Erickson and CAPT J. L. Enyart and subjects studied are: basic science, anatomy and kinesiology, physiology, psychology, neurology, psychiatry, neopsychiatry, physio-therapy, and electro-therapy.

The next course, Class 3, will convene November 20. There will be approximately thirty students.

NMS Graduates 34 X-ray Techs

Thirty-four enlisted men graduated recently from a six month course in X-ray given at the Naval Medical School. The course consisted of radiographic technique, and photodensitometry. These subjects include mathematics, electricity, anatomy, physiology, dark room procedure, special procedure, therapy and office procedure.

Presentation of certificates was made by Captain B. W. Hogan, CO of NMS.

(Continued on page 2)

The only distinguishing marks with which you can tell the Brogdon boys apart is their rate. Bobby is HM 3, and Billy is HN, otherwise they are identical, same service, same age, same looks, same everything, which presents the question, "How can you tell them apart when they are in civvies?"

Both Bobby and Billy are students in Laboratory School and both reenlisted for six years recently. Captain B. W. Hogan, CO of NMS, administered the oath.

The twins enlisted together at San Diego, November 11, 1947, and were stationed together at the Naval Hospital, Key West, Florida, from January, 1948, to October, 1950. Both are great boxers, Billy having won many trophies both in the Navy and in Golden Gloves. The "Battling Brogdons" were a real treat on the Key West team. In October they were transferred to the Naval Medical School for a one year course of instruction in laboratory technique. The Brogdons hail from Tishomingo, Oklahoma, where they jointly attended Tishomingo High School, receiving approximately the same marks.

Talk about parallelism!

DOs Selected For Promotion

Congratulations are in order for ten officers attached to the Naval Dental School here. Eight commanders were selected for Captain and two Lieutenant Commanders selected for Commander were announced by ALNAV published last week.

From CDR to CAPT: K. M. Broesamle, S. W. Brown, A. R. Frechette, S. T. Kasper, F. M. Kyes, B. W. Oesterling, E. G. F. Pollard and K. O. Turner.

From LCDR to CDR: F. P. Scola and H. R. Superko.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

The course in *Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes*, to be held at the Naval Medical School, will begin today. The five day course is conducted primarily for inactive reserve Medical and Dental Corps officers, however some regular Navy officers will attend.

There will be fifteen free tickets available each Wednesday for the *National Symphony's* weekly concerts at Constitution Hall. Interested persons call recreation Office, ext. 672.

ADM Forrest P. Sherman, USN, Chief of Naval Operations, visited Korean casualties here November 13.

Dr. James Whitlaw from Phoenix, Chief of ACTH Committee for the state of Arizona visited the Center, RADM Willcutts and CAPT Hogan recently in connection with the bone and tissue banks.

Boston (AFPS) In a local *night club*, the following announcement came over the loud speaker: "Will the owner of auto with license number K99920 please go out and move your car? You are parked over an (Continued on page 2)

Staff Dance Saturday Nite

The Dance Committee headed by HMC Tommila, NMRI, has passed the word to press your blues and shine your shoes for Saturday night, December 2 when the Staff Dance will be held in the National Press Club, National Press Building, 14th and F, N.W. Music furnished by the Navy Band will be heard from 2030 until 0030 for you stompers and chompers. Soft drinks will be served.



USMC 175th Anniversary Celebrated Nov. 10 On T-18



Front row, left to right, RADM M. D. Willcutts, Col. P. M. Rixey, Pfc R. O. de Lavieze, and Pfc R. W. Piper. Second row, left to right Brig. Gen. H. E. Rosecrans, Pfc W. J. Moore, Pfc E. E. Williams, M/SGT H. M. Coff, Pfc G. L. Lambert and Pfc Kerney Camp.

Marine Corps patients here at the hospital celebrated the 175th anniversary of the Corps Friday November 10 with a party and cake cutting on Tower 18.

Those attending the celebration were Brig. Gen. H. E. Rosecrans, USMC (Ret) and Col. P. M. Rixey, USMC(Ret), both patients on T-15; patients PFC R. O. de Lavieze, PFC W. J. Moore, PFC E. E. Williams, PFC G. L. Lambert, PFC Kerney Camp; and MSGT H. H. Coff, the only Marine on duty here at NNMCM in the Casual Office.

The youngest Marine present and Korean casualty was 18 year old PFC R. W. Piper who received his injury along the Nakdong River.

RADM M. D. Willcutts, CO, NNMCM and CAPT. R. M. Gillett, CO, NH were on hand to congratulate the Fighting Marines on their Birthday.

Honor member present was the 71 year old Col. Rixey.

Fifty years a Marine! In fact from the Spanish-American War Col. P. M. Rixey's service dates when he was a volunteer Naval Cadet on the old U.S.S. Buffalo.

Col. Rixey is a nephew of former Surgeon General of the Navy P. M. Rixey; he is also a nephew of one of the old-time Medical Inspectors, Cumberland George Herndon.

He has three sons in the service: Col. P. M. Rixey, Jr., USMC, Commanding Boston Barracks, Boston, Mass.; Cdr. F. S. Rixey, USN, Staff COMAHLANT, and 1st Lieut. P. H. Rixey, USMC, Naval Mine Depot. There is also a grandson, 2nd Lieut. P. M. Rixey, USMC, on duty at Quantico, Va. Col. Rixey says, "The total years in uniform of the father, sons and grandson, all living and in the service totals 100 years plus. A record we think!"

Col. Rixey is a graduate of the Marine Corps Schools, the Naval War College, the Army War College, and has served on Naval War College Staff, and Marine Corps Headquarters War Plans Section. He has served in three wars, on many ships and in many foreign

(Continued on page 6)

LCDR Laramore To NSHA For Personnel Duty

By George E. Bachert

LCDR H. H. LARAMORE, MSC, USN, has reported to the Naval School of Hospital Administration where he is now in general charge of the Personnel-Records instructors and instructing the Officers' class. He comes to us from the Staff Pacific Reserve Fleet where he was serving as Medical Administrative Officer.

Mr. Laramore first became a Navy man in 1928 when he enlisted in Macon, Georgia. This was the beginning of another colorful career which ever bears testimony to the Navy's best advertisement, "Opportunity for advancement and adventure".

After completing basic training at Hampton Roads, Virginia, and Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth, Virginia, he was sent to the USS Mercy. Since then he has served at U. S. Naval Hospitals League Island, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Annapolis, Maryland, Pensacola, Florida, Seattle, Washington, and Oakland, California.

Mr. Laramore's sea going time was spent aboard the battleship USS Wyoming and the carrier USS Yorktown. These shipboard tours he considers an important phase of his military career.

In May, 1944, he went to Espiritu Santos where he joined Base Hospital No. 103 enroute to Guam from Samoa. He assisted in completing this major move which is a feat that reflects credit to all participants. When the hospital was set

(Continued on page 3)



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC Managing Editor
Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NMMC Assistant Editor
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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

Let Us Give Thanks

Of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctively American as Thanksgiving. It is a legacy of the Puritans, cherished because of the romance and traditions that surround it.

Although Thanksgiving as we know it is an American institution, days of thanksgiving in recognition of special mercies or favors have been known since the earliest times, and have been common to almost all nations. We can only guess, but we can never know what primitive people of a forgotten age first gave thanks in their crude way for rain after drought, for food after famine.

The Israelites appear to have been among the earliest people to observe a special day of thanksgiving. They observed faithfully, with great rejoicing and solemn ceremonies, their Feast of Tabernacles, a day of thanks not only for the bounties of the land, but for the escape from Egyptian bondage.

The ancient Greeks had also a day of thanksgiving known as the Feast of Demeter. The Romans appear to have had a similar festival at harvest time called Cerealia, a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving. So even in primitive religions the basic idea of gratitude to the gods by way of feasting and thanksgiving is clearly shown.

But although there have been many days of thanksgiving and rejoicing, and although many festivals like our Thanksgiving exist in various parts of the world, America was the first nation definitely to set apart one day each year for the sole purpose of rejoicing in the good things of life and giving thanks to God. The human mind seems to be endowed with a peculiar bent toward forgetfulness, and at the same time has an instinctive fear of being forgotten. It is a strange contradiction of terms: the tendency to forget and the fear of oblivion, but life is full of such contradictions. We persecute the prophets in our midst, but in the next generation build monuments to their memory and lament the spiritual blindness of the fathers who killed them.

Gratitude is one of the noblest virtues and yet it is neglected and ignored so often. "Cultivate the spirit of gratitude for it is one of the rarest flowers that blooms in the garden of the soul."

LET US GIVE THANKS TO GOD: WE THANK THEE for America and the principles of freedom for which it stands; freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom from want and freedom from fear. WE THANK THEE for our grand and glorious heritage. This heritage is being enriched day by day and our traditions purified and glorified. The spirit of our forefathers is still alive. It was throbbing in the fox holes of Bataan. It is pulsating on the frozen battlefields of Korea. It is vibrant throughout our nation. WE THANK THEE for that same spirit which will save our democracy and make it possible for Old Glory to continue to wave over the land of the brave, the free and the true.

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page one)

open manhole and repairman would like to come up and go home."

(AFPS) Every Serviceman knows the Silver Star is one of the nation's highest awards for bravery in battle. Few, however, know this decoration originated as a written citation, and not a medal. In 1936, an Act of Congress authorized issue of the present day Silver Star medal and ribbon.

RADM G. B. Davis, USN, Commandant PRNC inspected the Center recently and visited the hospitalized Korean casualties.

LCDR C. L. Crawford, MSC, USN returned last week from leave in his home town, Altoona, Iowa.

GRADUATION

(Continued from page one)

Of the thirty-four students, only four will remain here: E. A. Char-ryan, D. R. McMahan, M. C. Posipanka, J. E. Weddell. The other graduates are: E. M. Aguilar, D. W. Baker, J. H. Blankenbicker, S. Blafosky, D. H. Boven, D. J. Brideau, C. H. Brush, R. W. Burkhart, C. Carter, L. R. Dantin, J. W. Dardau, F. E. Davis, G. L. Derrick, F. M. Fillion, J. H. Gonsalves, W. T. Gordon, V. M. Kindschi, R. E. Koonce, R. B. Matson, E. J. McClure, C. B. Mills, F. E. Moorhead, R. D. North, W. T. Scott, B. Schuhmann, S. E. Steinbach, A. N. Till, D. E. Webb, W. W. Wood.

Miss Sue Meyer Honored By D.C. Institute



Miss Helen S. Meyer, Administrative Assistant for Communication, was recently honored by the Stenotype Institute of Washington. A letter to Miss Meyer from Miss R. M. Everett, Director of the Institute, reads in part: "Your name now appears on the Honor Roll. We have carried the names of our graduates on this list for the past several years, and it has been a real inspiration to our undergraduates and Stenotypists-to-be."

Miss Meyer's picture is to appear on the Honor Gallery—"It will represent a permanent record of your splendid achievement." Miss Meyer stenotypes approximately one hundred and seventy-five words a minute.

In conjunction with this achievement, she is presently taking a six month post graduate course in Court Procedure at George Washington University. "Sue", as she is more commonly known, has been with the Center for two and a half years. Along with her communications duty, she is also in charge of the Center Files Department.

NNMC Alumni Twins Make Nat'l Headlines



Paul and Peter Chambers, twins born here seven months ago, have already made the national headlines and their pictures appeared in newspapers and magazines all over the country. While their father, Colonel Justice Marion Chambers USMCR (Ret) was being honored by the President, Paul reached out and took the commendation from the President. While Mr. Truman was busy retrieving the paper Peter, following Paul's example, snatched the President's handkerchief.

Col. Chambers was awarded the Medal of Honor for exceptional gallantry which helped assure victory at Iwo Jima. Col. Chambers was the 200th marine to receive the award. The picture above was taken when Mrs. Chambers was a patient here.

Did You Know That...

The CENTER Golf Course of 9 holes, measures 2,882 yards.

In the corridors of the Main Building there are 44 clocks. In buildings Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6 alone, there are 96 clocks. These all operate on a master system.

To insure adequate fire protection to all buildings at the CENTER, 60 fire plugs are strategically located.

The CENTER requires a civilian force of over 1,000 to perform its multiple tasks.

The CENTER's water consumption rate averages approximately 18,000,000 gallons per month.

The gross floor area of the buildings that comprise the CENTER totals 1,371,363 square feet. The gross volume in cubic feet is astronomical, 19,729,999.

The CENTER numbers 18 elevators and 6 dumbwaiters within its walls.

The CENTER's Laundry production averages roughly 150,000 pounds per month.

There are 6,000 radiators and 6,000 venetian blinds in the buildings of the CENTER.

With the hoisting of RADM Willcutts' two-star flag, the National Naval Medical Center became the first naval Medical Command ever to fly a pennant symbolizing that the station was under an officer of flag rank.

Learn To Swim Better

By C. J. Goebel

We've been kicking this old art of swimming around for a number of weeks now and have been concentrating upon the beginners in the class. Let's stop a minute and see if we can't dig up a tip or two for the more advanced members.

Naturally, one of the most important aids to perfection is imitation of accomplished swimmers. To a well instructed swimmer, every little detail of arm motion, leg kick, rhythmic breathing, can be singled out, studied, and accepted or rejected. However, even this form of emulation can, and sometimes is taken to the extreme. Just as no two persons think alike, so also, no two swimmers swim exactly alike. Observe good swimmers; take any helpful hints they may offer. Experiment with their ideas but if they do not seem suited to your perfection—disregard them and look elsewhere.

Another important aid might be classified under "distance swimming". Here is swimming in all its glory. No jerky, uncontrolled, exercise, but smooth, relaxing, stimulating movement. There you have the time to observe your mistakes, to concentrate on a faster-beat flutter kick, to observe the effectiveness of a strong arm pull. Distance swimming makes for efficiency in swimming.

Practice—practice a little each day, if possible. Not long, tedious, practice sessions but short periods with a variety of exercises. Ask one of the members of the pool to observe you while swimming a lap, make suggestion to you, perhaps time you for a fast 50 yard dash. It all adds up to improvement—improvement which will pay off one hundred fold, either in pleasures derived or the self-confidence gained. That will be all for now. Think I'll take a dip myself. So long, gang—Splash.

Crew's Library:

Solid Reading Feature Of CL For Long Eves.

Now that the sports season is bit less exciting and the evenings are getting longer it would be good time to settle down to do some solid reading. You might start with a few of the much discussed books on present day personalities.

One new biography is W. White's *Bernard Baruch, Portrait of a Citizen*. Baruch's role of presidential adviser is emphasized as we come to understand how great he has influenced the policies of this nation. We also get a picture of his financial genius which enabled him to amass millions with little effort. Enough of his private life and family background is included to show his personality.

Three of the new books give three different viewpoints of President Truman: *The Man of Independence* by Jonathan Daniels, written in an admiring tone but is at the same time well balanced and objective. *The Truman Memoirs*, *Go-Round*, on the other hand, exceedingly frank and gives merciless and stinging portraits of President and his advisers, of Cabinet, politicians and social leaders of Washington. Robert Allen and William Shannon have written with no ill-feeling however, and an arresting style. In *President Who Have Known Me*, George Allen, sometimes called Court-jester, laughs at himself and others but shows devotion to Truman, Roosevelt, Barkley and Eisenhower.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

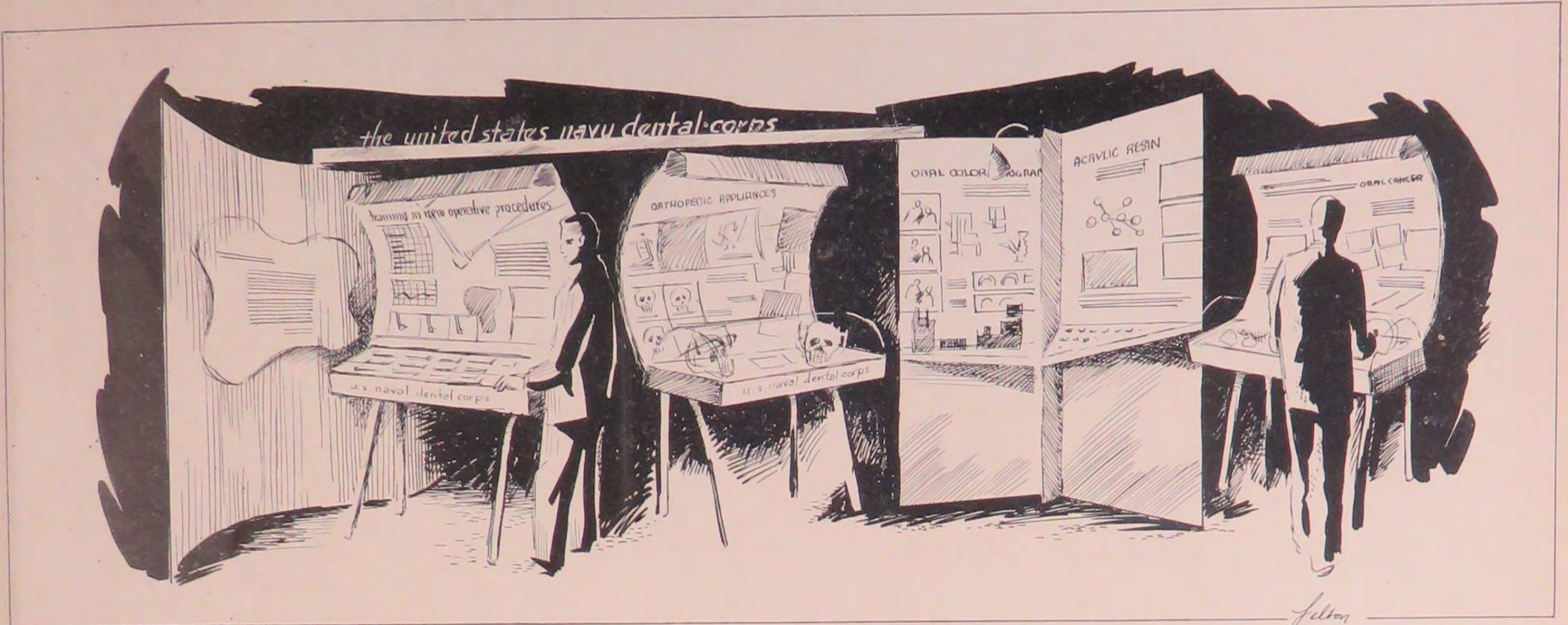
Since the last issue many of our best known "Men About Town" have left. Frankie "the lover" Adams has been transferred to the Epidemiology unit at Pearl Harbor. All who knew him will miss his many laughing moments. We know that he will carry with him the high standards of the Med School Command.

Recently transferred to the Independent Duty school at Portsmouth, Virginia, were: Everett Grover P. HMI, Giorgosian, Armenag HMI, Kearns, Jean HMI and Kyle, Walter HMI. There loss is our sorrow and we want to wish them the best of luck always. Also transferred but not going too far was Shawver, Denzil R. HMI to NMRI.

Since the loss of "lover boy" Adams it looks as if "Ski" Kurzwski is making his bid to become Med School's most ardent "lover". Seems he's been sleeping in the days and speeding out the gate in his "Black Beetle" every night. Everyone is trying to find out the phone number he calls but at the present time only "The shadow" knows.

Every A.M. we see the Wittals pulling into the lot behind 112 in their little "bug". They say it is one of these new Henry "Js" but everyone else thinks it looks more like a "bug". Congratulations are in order for Bill Stradtman HMI, and Milton Todd HM2 as it was just a couple of weeks ago that they were pacing the decks and passing out cigars. The Stradtman's had a little girl while the Todd's had a little boy.

Prize-Winning Exhibit Prepared By NMMC DOs



A lot of thought—and after-hour work—went into making the scientific exhibits that collectively took first prize at the American Dental Association's Fifty-first Annual Session, held recently in Atlantic City.

Each of the five sections showed a phase of dentistry that is being taught at the Naval Dental School or conducted at the Naval Medical Research Institute. The drawing above is the artists' idea of how the units were arranged at the Session.

The sections can be displayed separately, or rearranged, or used in any combination of from five sections, to occupy from four to twenty feet of space. This intentionally flexible plan of presentation makes the exhibits available for showing at other dental meetings under a variety of space conditions, and for teaching and museum use.

The exhibit—"Oral Color Photography—a Method of Personnel Identification" shows some of the equipment and steps in photographing the oral cavity. Personnel of the Dental Division of NMRI designed this exhibit to describe the method of identification—a sort of "oral Bertillon system"—developed by NMRI.

Cdr. K. M. Broesamle, Head of the Dental School's Airbrasive Section, prepared

the exhibit which explains a new procedure for cutting teeth. (More about this technique—"Airbrasive"—in a later issue of the Center News.)

Cdr. T. A. Lesney, Chief of Oral Surgery at the School, prepared the exhibit on "Orthopedic Appliances," which included skulls with attached splints and other appliances used in the management of fractured facial bones.

"Oral Cancer" is an exhibit prepared by Cdr. R. A. Colby, Head of the NDS Medical-Dental Sciences Division. Emphasis in the exhibit is on early detection, and the necessity for biopsy of suspicious lesions, and simplicity of taking the biopsy.

The exhibit, "Acrylic Resin in Crown and Bridgework," uses models and color prints to illustrate step-by-step construction of three types of crown and bridgework—acrylic jacket crown, acrylic veneer gold crown, and gold-backed anterior acrylic bridge. LCdr. A. K. Kaides of the Dental School's Crown and Bridge Division prepared this section.

The Audio-Visual Department of NMMC, under Captain R. V. Schultz, collaborated in the designing of the exhibits. Mr. W. C. Young and Mr. G. C. Felton were responsible for art direction and drawings.

Dental Explorer

By L. P. 'Louella' Burger

What's new around the 'Tooth Department'? Let's take a fast spin thru the place and see for ourselves.

Much to our regret we are losing LCDR. A. K. Kaides to the USS Nereus. Their gain will be the loss of NDS. So long Doctor, and smooth sailing.

A new face appeared the other day, and it turned out to be another Frenchman for our roster. He is H. A. Bethouille, DT2. He was recently called to active duty from his home in Baltimore and reported to us from R/S in D. C. Welcome aboard, Doc.

A few of the crew members are taking a little leave now. "Long John" Pennington is on twenty days some where in Virginia. Bernie Plasko is on seven in New York on a hunting trip, and I am going on seven to try and find me a 'dear', too.

On the sick list we note that Frank Byrd has joined Chief Pelick, Adams and Levatino. Come on there, you guys! We need some men here in the department. Hurry up and come off your vacation.

Rumors are going around that "Frank Buck" Patoski is going to be a proud father soon. How's for givin' out with some of the dope on the big event Pat?

The 'Ice Cream Socials' are really progressing around here now. Campbell, Allison, Burger and McCline are all becoming regular members of that society.

After the first of the month Beck will not have his mugg out for all

(Continued on page 6)

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizmo

Here we are back with some of the daring exploits of the carefree, notorious Lab. 15 crew. Lend an ear while we look into some of these escapades.

Kimmel has found nite club singing quite to his liking recently. Ask any of the crew down at "The Wheel". We wonder where he developed his singing voice. Maybe he eats bird seed.

Now that Myers has "escaped" from ward 5-A you can expect to see that gray "Chevie" headed for parts unknown every liberty nite. Could "parts unknown" be Gallinger Hospital by any chance—or Winchester, perhaps?

Have you noticed that shiny new Ford that "Pappy" Parpart has been sporting lately? We hear that "Pappy" has intentions of setting a new "speed run" record. For the benefit of the uninformed, a speed run is a mad dash at top speed down hi-way 240 to the "Red-Fox" and back during one of the rare breaks in Pathology class.

Coming to the interesting, enjoyable subject of Pathology, we find Creely about to allow Cooper to "solo" on slide-cutting. We have for you Miss Cooper's exclusive comment—"Get hot, Creely!"

Not too long ago in this same Pathology classroom, some rat forgot to start the technician on its overnite run. The result? The poor Pathology students moped around all the next day with no slides to cut, stain, or mount. They must have been broken-hearted.

Lab. 15's football team finished out the season by dropping a rough

(Continued on page 4)

LCDR LARAMORE

(Continued from page one)



up on Guam, the dust hadn't settled from the troop movements yet.

Leaving this activity, he went to the staff Naval Operating Base, Okinawa in June, 1945. Things began to settle down into a normal routine again and Mr. Laramore went to the Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Florida, in 1946. From there he came to the Officers' class here at the school and graduated in February, 1948.

In addition to head of Personnel Records, he also has charge of administering USAFI courses and tests, which are a vital part of every aspiring sailor's career.

Naval Hospital Picnickers Say A Repeat Is A Must

The Hospital Staff Officers Picnic at the Palisades Recreation Park was a huge success and should make the local news even though a few weeks have passed. Such a good time was had by all, they say a repeat in the near future is a must!

CAPT. and Mrs. Gillett deserve the credit for instigating the shindig. It was they who started the ball rolling.

CDR Mason's wife was chosen Chairman of the affair and did a marvelous job with the various committees. On the adult entertainment committee were CDR and Mrs. McNamara, CDR and Mrs. Emerson and CDR Hanten.

The games of baseball and football were certainly popular recreation for the oldsters. A few of the rugged athletic officers suffered with minor, or was it major muscle strain, among them were CDR Crawford, CDR Gilliland, CAPT Kurez and LCDR Sullivan.

Thanks to CAPT Bradley for getting LTJG Horn tied to that blonde in the three-legged race—they lost, but the ice was broken in other ways.

An egg tossing contest was very amusing as well as skillful. The object was to keep moving from your partner and toss the egg without breaking it between the two. The couple that was able to keep the egg intact for the longest distance was the winner. The winner in this event was CDR Cole and his partner ENS Bell. Raw eggs sure do make a mess of clothes as the contestants will verify!

LT Hering and LTJG Burgess

were responsible for the children's program. They did a wonderful job with the kiddies in games, contests and movies.

LCDR Soltysiak and his wife handled the financial end of the picnic and did a fine job.

Mrs. Mason asked that particular mention be made of the fellows responsible for the wonderful picnic lunch served so generously by LTJG Edlund, LTJG Smith and a crew from the Commissary. The menu consisted of delicious ham, chicken, baked beans and all the other trimmings of a picnic. And the beverage . . . m-m-m-m-m.

On the transportation and publicity committee were CDR Mason, LCDR Soltysiak, LT Werner and ENS Chulack. CDR Gavin (NC) chauffeured five in her car to the picnic spot. CAPT Norman had his carload and he also took the wrong route but soon arrived safely and parked with the aid of CDR and Mrs. Canada who were on the parking committee.

CAPT Gross with his STETSON was the envy of many who admired his chapeau.

Everybody had a wonderful time even the neighborhood. . . . Mrs. Mason approached one local kiddy and asked his name and if he belonged with the group. He thought for a minute and came out with "I guess Smith is as good as any." Another child had called his mother to the picnic saying that she would be invited when she arrived.

Baby-sitters for the occasion were HNs Lekorenos and Curran. Their part was greatly appreciated by the parents.

Not Much Research Involved

By T. J. Conto

Our past able-bodied reporter, Skip "No-knocks" Marbois has recently been transferred to points unknown. I hope that I can fill in successfully and hold your interest as well as he did.

Carl J. Goebel, attached to radiation technology for quite some time will also accompany him on the journey. Carl wrote a little fond farewell note before departing, and for the benefit of those who haven't read it, I repeat it now: "To my many associates with which I have had the privilege of working with at NMRI, I wish to say goodbye. Thank you everyone for being so swell." Carl was an active member at the Institute in all scopes of sports and curricular activities; his style of invigorating men to stick together shall always be remembered.

Research was well represented in the recent golf tournament held here a few weeks ago. Able men such as P. L. Davis, HMC, B. R. Talbot, HM 3, and HMC L'toile copped runnerup and top prizes respectively. They have been known to be putting a lot of elbow grease on their well earned trophies. (P. L. Davis claims that his trophy looks just like him, hmmm, he must still have that hangover.)

A recent staff member of Radiation Technology, J. J. Johnson, surprised us with a little visit. He is home on 30 days leave after a rigorous training period with the FMF at Camp Pendleton, California. He was transferred on Aug. 17 along with W. Bullock, J. Hardy, J. P. Walsh, J. French, and S. Burke. Joe claims that he likes duty there and plans to reenlist. All of this was related to your reporter with a smile on his face, so you can draw your own conclusions.

It has been heard that an NMRI basketball team is starting, with men such as L. Cecchini, M. Morales, R. Gismondi, F. Sanchez, L. Kelley, H. Bruntmyer, C. Jaurez, D. Teeter, K. Johnson, B. Talbot, and R. Sharp. Research should bring home a title team. It should be remembered at this point that the team of last year brought a second place trophy to NMRI. Good luck to you men.

Many new arrivals have reported aboard recently, B. Barlow, HM1, G. Batey HM2, D. Showner HM 3, and M. Eller. On the civilian side we find A. Owens, K. F. Fridgin, F. Payne, and E. Sungster.

Departures reveal that M. A. Evans, Stenographer in Reports and Manuscripts Department has been transferred to NSHA. That old familiar adage, "Their gain is our loss."

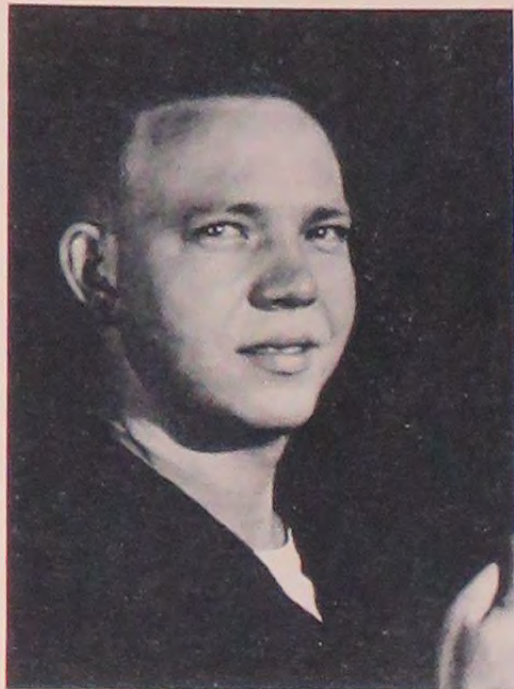
HMC Cassidy will be transferred soon.

Scuttlebutt has been going around that Jackie James, GS2 of the library is going to recruit some lucky fellow from Erie, Penn., to the Royal Order of the Ball and Chain. Good luck to you Jackie, don't forget to invite the crew over for cake.

R. M. Gismondi, married in May of this year, proves that his job in the Navy does not curtail nor interfere with his family life. This is accepted by the fact that he and his wife are expecting a visit from "Charlie Stork" somewhere in the beginning of March 1951. He claims that it is sure to be a boy, or else... (FMF maybe?).

This is all of the news for the time being, see you all next edition.

Personalities About The Center



A. S. Conaway HM 1

"I fished for anything that 'ud bite," says Aubrey S. Conaway, HM1, "But I had routine fisherman's luck—caught no whoppers!" Not even a fish story to tell! Next to fishing, Conaway loves to hunt. He and his buddies spent many summer days on camping trips on the New River near Bluefield, West Virginia, his home town. "But I haven't done much of either since I've been in the Navy."

Conaway began school at the Beaver High School in Bluefield, but the call to sea was rife, so he left school in his sophomore year. Later he finished his studies through USAFI.

March 1941 he attended recruit training in Norfolk, Va. He entered the Navy as an Apprentice Seaman and did not change over until 1942 when he attended Corps School in Portsmouth, Va. In the interim between "Boots" and Corps School, Conaway got some early sea duty on the USS Grayson, DD 35. And sea duty again followed a short stay at the USNH Parris Island, S. C. This time on the USS Monrovia, APA 31. He helped put the ship into commission at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and stayed aboard until he was hit on Saipan, while with a beach party.

While attached to the Monrovia, he was sent to Camp Bradford, Va. and Fort Pierce, Fla., to train with the 3rd Beach Battalion. He served later on the Monrovia as a member of the ship's beach party in the invasion of Tarawa, Burton Island in the Kwajalein Atoll, and Saipan, where he was wounded.

He was transferred to the Aiea Heights Hospital for treatment, then Long Beach, Cal. and the NH Portsmouth, Va for further treatment. Well again, Conaway was ordered to the LST 491 in 1945. The ship acted in support operations, carrying supplies to Okinawa, which had just previously been invaded.

A quick series of transfers followed: USNH Philadelphia, X-ray School here, back to Philadelphia, then the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, before transfer here again March 1950. Since here, Conaway has worked as Night MAA at the Hospital and on ward 131. Presently he is working in the Civilian Treatment Room.

Laugh Awhile

Love is a feeling that you feel when you feel your are going to feel a feeling that you never felt before.

Joe: Man is just like a worm.

Bob: What do you mean?

Joe: Well he goes round and round and in the end a chicken gets him.

Jack: Did you know that a woman is just like a tube of tooth paste?

Moe: In what way?

Jack: You have to squeeze it to get more out of it.



LT F. V. Grell

Nightmarish is the only word to describe the night Mrs. Grell helped a man who got into an automobile accident in front of her home in Meadville, Pa. She had been sleeping and the crash woke her. She slipped a robe on and went out to help the stricken man. She followed him to the hospital and for the remainder of the night was forced to parade up and down the halls clad in her nightwear. She could not get home for the taxis had stopped running, but finally, in the wee hours, her brother came for her. "People at the hospital didn't know if I were a patient walking around in a delirium or a lost soul. The doctors expressed surprise when they saw me working in CDR with nothing but night clothes on," said Mrs. Grell.

Mrs. Grell was married September 9 of this year to a Wisconsin business man. She is better remembered by her former name, Miss Florence V. Kircher.

She attended Randolph High School in Meadville and graduated in 1937. While there, she was a member of the girl's varsity basketball team, a member of the chorus and in charge of publicity for her dramatics club. She worked on the staff of the school's paper, "The

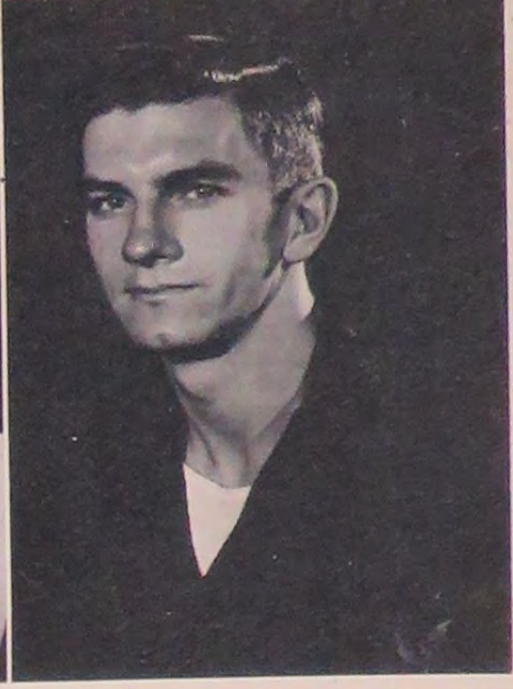
A single silkworm cocoon may yield 400 to 1,000 yards of filament. So delicate is this strand that some 2,000 to 3,000 cocoons are required to produce one pound of silk.

Tattler". Her training for nursing was taken at the Spencer Hospital Training School, where she studied for three years prior to a year's graduate work at the hospital.

In 1941 she joined the Navy and her first duty station was at the hospital in Brooklyn and next NOB Norfolk, Va. In 1943 she was transferred to San Juan, Puerto Rico where she became Supervisor of SOQ. She has this to say of island duty: "I liked the duty here very much... there were seven hundred flyers stationed there and seven nurses." Of this duty, she remembers particularly the beautiful beaches and long hours of sunshine and sea breezes.

But Navy life isn't always a holiday and in 1944 she was transferred to Sampson, N. Y., and later to Parris Island, S. C., where she was Chief Nurs of the five dispensaries on the base. Finally, she was sent to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, before arriving here in July of 1948.

Except for three months in CDR, Mrs. Grell has worked on the tower. Recently she has been attending classes at Montgomery Junior College. She is majoring in journalism.



C. J. Goebel HM 3

Carl J. Goebel needs little introduction. He has been one of the best known, best liked men on the station. And this is probably due to Carl's insatiable drive and likeable personality. Always and everywhere, wherever a new activity sprung up, Carl was sure to be there. A true cosmopolitan is rare, but if the term could be confined to the station, he surely would be the foremost candidate.

The city of fine beers (the city that made Schlitz famous), Milwaukee, is local color for Carl who was born there March 1929. He attended the North Division High School and became intensely interested in sports, an interest which has persisted ever since. While at school, he became captain of the swimming team and entered in the backstroke competition. Basketball, football and track were also his majors.

After graduation, Carl worked as a florist and later as a farm hand in Northern Michigan. From the "city of fine brews" he went to the "windy city", Chicago, where he enlisted September 1947. After recruit training, he attended Corps School at Great Lakes, where he graduated second in Class 15.

From Chicago, Carl did duty in Memphis, Tenn., and in 1948 at Houston, Texas. He attended X-ray school at Chelsea, Mass., in early 1949, before his transfer here in April of that year.

Carl was assigned to Radiation Technology at NMRI where he has worked since his arrival. He has been active both in education and sports. He completed the one year college equivalent test offered at the Education Office and also a course in typewriting—"I'm up to fifty-two words a minute," Carl said proudly.

A devotee of the "Y" Cottage, he was reporter on the Cottage's paper and for the Cottage in the NNMC NEWS. Still in the capacity of a writer, he was Sports Editor on the NEWS, and a valuable contributor at that. His column and vivid stories will be missed by many.

On the sporting side, Carl played on the Center Command 1st place football team in 1949 and also on NMRI's 2nd place intramural basketball quintet in '49. Other activities included participation in tennis, golf and ping pong tournaments and in the intramural softball league. J. W. Morrison and Carl conducted swimming classes for children in the Recreation Swimming Pool.

"Right now I'm going back to those Wisconsin Hills for ten days of continuous relaxation," he said. Carl is being transferred to duty in the Pacific Area.

At the expiration of his involuntary enlistment, Carl wants to attend Wisconsin University or Michigan State where he will study for a degree in Forestry.

Cottage Capers

By C. J. Goebel

Across the River and Into the Trees—a brilliant novel floating from the educated pen of Ernest Hemingway.

Here too is another best seller novel. A history lived and living non-fiction, each page a true living epic of reality. "The House That Friendship Built" is the title of this majestic story, which is being added to each new day. The "Y" Cottage—Symbol of a "home away from home", helpful center for hundreds of servicemen who are just passing through. "Acting Haven" for those who stop and linger awhile at NNMC.

Suggestions for the month: With Christmas spirit gradually creeping upon us, slip into the joyous season while taking part in some of the Cottage activities. We'll all be singing your favorite X-mas carols right soon and dancing will continue each Thursday night, as before, while, Sunday nite suppers will continue to be "the meeting place of the week."

Beat the cold, chilly winds of Jack Frost and the merry accompaniment of Winter—enjoy the festive atmosphere of the Cottage—now.

And now, a "farewell to arms" seems to be in order in this last of a long but enjoyable series of articles which I have been privileged to write for the Cottage. Your "Cottage Capers" reporter has a new deadline to make at a change of address.

Before my transfer I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the many persons who govern and determine the policies of the "Y" Cottage, namely, the servicemen and young adults of Bethesda.

It is rather difficult to say farewell to such a large group of friends. To the boys from the base who have done, and I'm sure will continue to do, a grand job of helping with various activities, I'll say "goodbye." There are no substitutes for "bluejackets" like Ed Sweeny, Kenny Johnson, "Jud," Don Teter, "Danny," Russ Van Belois, J. J. Devenney, John Dauksa, and Burgess.

And can we ever forget the girls? I know I can't! Wonderful, marvelous, beautiful girls. Bouquets of roses to Winnie Brooks, "Pat," Dixie, Julie Ribb, Iona, Helen Wagner, Nancy, Betty Doyle, Alice, Naldi Klein, and Polly for the thankless "behind the curtain" jobs carried on by the backbone of the cottage; let me say "thank you" to Dirky and Miss Polly Bullard.

I, like the many other men who have passed this way, shall never forget the number plate of 8410 Wisconsin Avenue. It has been an inspiration, a home, a priceless constructive organization wherein "I" and "we" have learned to acquaint and build up practical, enduring friendships with people from all walks of life. It has been an education—an introduction to responsibilities, to adventure, to living. Thank you "Y" Cottage, for many, many happy memories. You gave so much and asked but so little in return.

LAB 15

(Continued from page 3)

affair to N. P. by a score of 19-7. The final standings will find Lab 15 in third place or thereabouts. It was quite a good season for Lab 15, considering the short time in which they put a team together.

Well, that's about all the scuttlebutt we can unearth for this time, so we'll just crawl back into our hole till next deadline date.

Coach's Corner

The station football league is drawing to a close with Center's Commanches well out in front. Watched a practice scrimmage the other night between the Dukes and Commanches, long enough to see a fast charging line causing fumbles in the Dukes' backfield. In that right arm of Tommy Brothers is the answer to why Center is at the top of the heap. Wingman Georgie Funk handles the rainbow tosses and fleet-footed Don Polizzi, the short spot passes over the center of the line. Grid fans are missing a good bet in not turning out to watch intramurals. Playing on an 80-yard field, having to pick up 15 yards in four downs, wearing no protection other than warm-up suit, the boys are turning in fine performances in the blocking and running departments. If you are interested in seeing an occasional pigskin split the uprights from 30 yards out, Beversdorf and Brothers can supply that phase of spectator enjoyment. No contest can be fully enjoyed by fans and players alike, without the services of good officials and among those seen in action this season, "Lefty" Sickels and Kesseling have turned in creditable performances. Yardage chains, down-box, all add a sense of "big time" to the games and this columnist thanks Lieutenant Pollard and his carpenter shop for the equipment they provided.

Varsity basketball practice is well under way with some forty-seven "thin clad" prancing up and down the boards trying to land one of the fifteen berths open to this year's hopefuls. The practice sessions to this point have been devoted to drilling in ball control and from the looks of things, the coaching staff will spend many sleepless nights before the season's opener on 5 December. Jack Reynolds who will act as manager for the Coach, has arranged practice games for the next few weeks to afford the coaching staff a chance to look over their prospects under game conditions.

Before the mashies are moth-balled for the winter, this column will leave you with a few thoughts for next spring. Admiral Willcutts has taken under consideration a few proposed improvements for the course. Among the suggested changes are increased size of the tees on Two and Three—such action would aid in the maintenance and at the same time increase the need for a straight shot on Three. Can just see Jim Crawford aiming for Glen Echo in order to control his slice. On number Four, a new trap to the right of the green would serve to make the boys spank their short pitches and catch the four irons of such long knockers as Ted Lesney and Bill Cole. Five is really too easy at present—a fair wood, short pitch and the average player is up there putting for a bird. Contemplated change here would be to place a shallow finger trap on the left side of the fairway, just short of the crest to catch the two-hundred yarders. At the back side of Five's putting surface, another shallow trap to catch those shots which land on the green and just roll over. Expect to watch Tom Floyd and Maudy Fortin reaching for their putters from this lie. Do you think Six is easy—well listen to this—the proposed treatment is to fill in the drainage ditch in front of the green and place a long shallow trap on the right bank of the green along the ledge now existent. Those cannon shots of Bill King will have to be redesigned this winter to cope with the new hazard; on the other hand, it won't bother Captain Gil-

Golf Tourney Winners Take Bow



Left to right:—RADM Willcutts presents trophies to CDR F. E. Frates, Jr., Winner of the Mid-summer Handicap Tourney.



ney—CDR W. D. King Station champ and J. W. Morrison, HN Winner of the Beginners Tourney.

Sport Scope

By J. C. Woods

Sports writers in the local, seem to be sold on the idea that the Washington Redskins have a good team. A few of them start something like this, "The Skins have plenty of power and fresh talent to make them a major threat to pro football. Their only trouble seems to be in that fourth quarter when . . ." The records speak for themselves. This sort of wording could derail the general trend of thought that the best team wins. The same holds to a certain announcer over in Baltimore, "Ladies and gentlemen, the Colts are an inspired team here in the third quarter, they've done everything but get the ball over the goal line, and they may do that any moment. The score is 48 to nothing but our Colts are really staging a comeback. . . ." Somebody once said, "Invention is 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration." The same applies to football.

George Funk star end and captain of the Center Commanches, has just revealed the title of his latest book on sports, "Athlete's Feet." Funk is quite an authority on this, he's been going at it tooth and nail for the last three weeks.

NNMC sports activities have shifted into high gear with basketball, golf and football heading the list at present. Center has maintained its position on top of the totem pole in football with N.P. taking a firm grip on second place. Should the Centers lose to Research a play-off game will be staged between the Commanches and N.P. In view of the strong competitive spirit between these two teams a play-off could be labeled a miniature Army-Navy Game.

Probably the only drawback in this year's intramural football league was the lack of attendance. There were eight teams entered in the league, each representing a department throughout the compound. None of these teams received any backing as far as the cheering section was concerned. The same could be said for the attendance at last year's basketball games. It would be a shame to see these boys go through another season with the feeling that no one here on the compound cares whether they win or lose. But should they take the title this season it would be these same "potential" fans who would echo both delight and pride in "their" team. A basketball schedule has been entered in the NNMC News of this year's home games, others will be posted, let's back them up.

An express train shot across the plains of the midwest. On board was the Notre Dame football team. One reporter heard that the Irish carried a chaplain to each game. Inquiring his whereabouts, one player told the reporter that the chaplain was in the next car. Going back the reporter saw a priest reading a Catholic bulletin. "Are you the team chaplain?" the reporter asked. The priest looked up, and said, "Which one do you want, defensive or offensive?"

new edition. Since it is used as a prime study source for advancement in rating, the 1950 revision has eliminated all but pertinent and current Navy data.

CPO Chatter

By O. C. Skinner

Come one, come all, but you had better hurry before all of the cards are gone. It's your chance to win a fortune every Thursday night at the Chief's Club. Every Thursday night is "Bingo Night" at the Club. The jackpot starts at \$75 and works up to around \$200. What a chance for some of that extra Christmas money. The crowds are increasing and more tables are being broken out every time. Everyone has a chance, even YOU!!! So be sure and be there next Thursday and try to hit the jackpot.

For your pleasure at the various intermissions you can hear the beautiful music of the Hammond Organ which is just another of the many Chief's Club attractions.

Did you miss that luscious Thanksgiving Turkey dinner at the Club? It was in the evening for the benefit of those who wanted to eat at home and then come out to the Club and stuff some more.

Your Board of Governors aims to please you. If you have any suggestions just contact any of the Board members who include: Chief Joe Renard, President, Chief Harold Betzner, Mgr., and the rest as follows: From the Naval Hospital, Chiefs Rasmussen and Eischied; from Center command Chief Schick; from NMS Chief Blakemore. Any suggestions will be accepted, and brought before the Board, so feel free at any time, as your Board represents you, and wants to give you the best in entertainment.

Recently the Board of Governors met and recommended to have dances every Saturday night with an orchestra. This of course will draw a large crowd so you had better be prepared to come early and have dinner.

Dinners are available every night except Monday at your Club. Why don't you give the wife a break some evening and surprise her by bringing her to dinner at the Chief's Club where meals are reasonable and the drinks are the best in town. Come one, come all, and Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Take advantage of your Club, it's the best anywhere

lett who can catch a three every time he tees off on Six. The lake on Seven will make this hole the most picturesque in the Washington area coupled with the brush being bulldozed back some fifty feet alongside the fairways, serving to make the layout a real test.

Center Cagers Open League Schedule Dec. 5

The Potomac River Naval Command Basketball League gets underway on Tuesday, December 5 for the Center netmen. Their initial outing takes them to the NAS, Anacostia for a joust with the USNCS from Cheltenham. On Thursday, December 7 the cagers open their home stand against USNAS, Anacostia. Both games commence at 2000.

Coach Frates has put the large group of aspirants through several sessions of ball handling and from each practice has emerged a show of improvement. Several practice games have been arranged for this week to ready his charges for the flight to the top.

The spirit of the players is high. Keep it that way by getting behind them as they seek the coveted title of champs.

17 Teams Enter Tenpin Tourney

The 1950-51 Intramural Bowling Tourney starts Wednesday and continues through March 15. With seventeen teams entered, the competition for laurels is expected to be very keen. Handicaps have been determined through practice sessions. Handicaps will be adjusted weekly and credit for the task is due LCDR Floyd of NMS. Two matches will be played every night, Monday through Friday, with a break for the holiday season.

The following teams have been entered:

| | |
|----------|--------|
| NNMC | NMS |
| NH | RECR. |
| EENT | CPO |
| NDS-1 | NSHA-1 |
| NDS-2 | NSHA-2 |
| NDS-3 | NSHA-3 |
| Qtrs. 12 | NSHA-4 |
| NMRI | NSHA-5 |
| | NSHA-6 |

Sign in a nearby Bethesda restaurant: Attention Patrons: knives, forks and spoons, ash trays and salt shakers are not medicine. So please do not take after meals.

Intramural Highlights

By O. C. Skinner

The football race is really blazing away at the local gridiron lately. Many casualties including Don Polizzi, well known NH man, who suffered a broken arm in the clash with NP. It was Tom Brothers passing to George Funk in all periods throughout the game to chalk up a 25-6 victory over Mercer's NP "Wildcats." J. C. Woods played a brilliant game at the scab-back spot.

A mighty "Wildcat" team led by Johnny Mercer outmanned a scrappy but weak Lab 15 team. Mercer and Pat White led NP to a walloping 19-7 victory. Pat White by the way looks like an all-conference pick this year as his speed is much faster than anyone else around.

It was a hard fought physical battle however when Lab 15's star lineman "Nemo" Knorr had a tooth knocked out. It was just a rugged line battle all the way with NP a little stronger.

Looking down at the bottom of the league at the Med School's "Devils" they just can't seem to roll. However Moose Kovarick has returned from leave in the "Land of opportunity" and is ready to see action against the Commanches and Dental. "Tiny" Schroer predicts a second round winner in his boys with Dietz, Kovarick and the "Flash" Bruce Dietz.

Looking at the predicting side it seems as if the Commanches will stop Med School by at least 30 points. If, however, Med School can pick up courage in time to whip the Dental boys they will be a threat the rest of the season.

In the second place it will be the NP boys having an easy time the rest of the season with the NMRI team and Dental.

NMRI has lost many of its good players on transfers lately and it put them in with the Med School boys to fight it out for the cellar position.

New Naval Manual To Aid Recruits

(AFPS)—The Navy now has a new up-to-date "Bible." It's the 14th edition of The Bluejacket's Manual.

The BJM has come a long way since its introduction to blujackets back in 1902. With each edition trends in the ever-changing Navy have been reflected. The 1950 edition is no exception.

The manual, principal authority of introduction to Navy life, has undergone careful screening in the

Army Patients Hospitalized Here Receive Purple Heart



Colonel Joseph V. Weaver, Deputy Post Commander of the Army Medical Center presented twenty-one Purple Hearts to soldiers interned here. Above, the Colonel honors Nicholas T. Buffone, Pfc. while Captain Gillett, CO of the Naval Hospital looks on. Others receiving the decoration were: Edward Harper, Pfc., James Sawyer, Pfc., Jarly Hunt, Pfc., Lamons Akmentins, Pfc., Gilbert Weatherly, Pfc., Edward Brosky, Pvt., Albert Coleman, Pasquale Cristoforo, Cpl., Frank Hrindo, Pfc., Theodore Criss, Cpl., Willard Simpson, Pfc., William Gibbons, Cpl., Donald Black, Sgt., Delmer Large, Pfc., William Bowers, Cpl., Garry Wilcox, Cpl., Thomas Kendall, Pfc., Russell Vest, Cpl., Haywood Garrison, Cpl., J. Poland, M/SGT.

Salt Shaker Sailor

Dear Bethesda,

"Stop your ramblin' . . ."

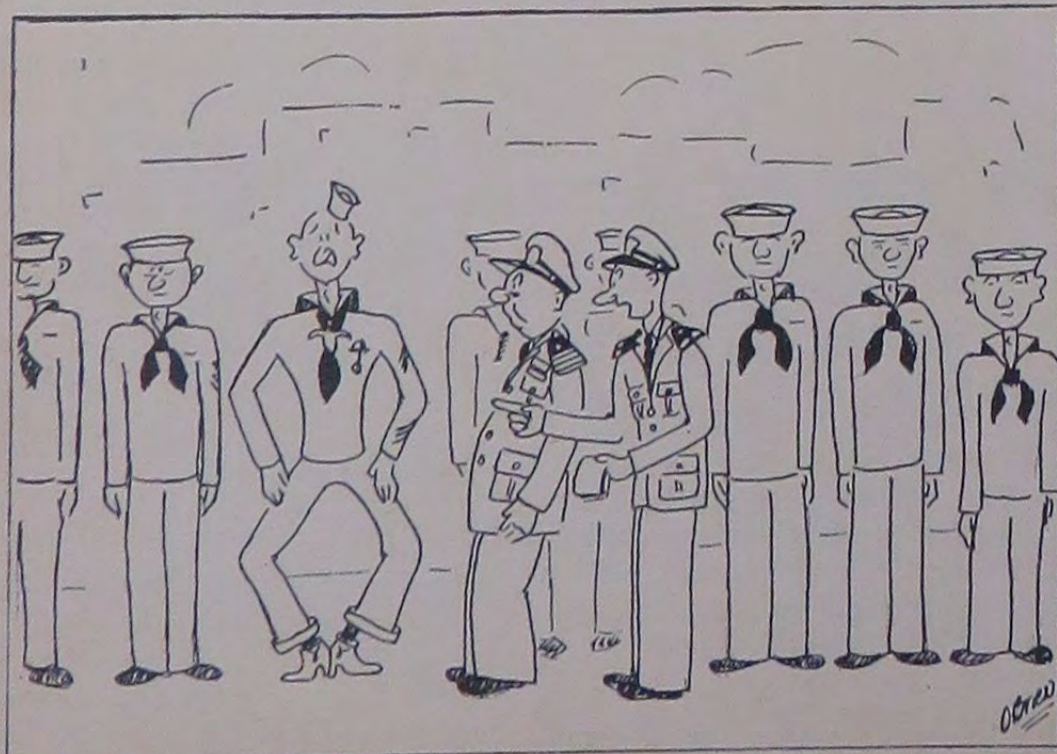
The ship is on her way. We are headed for the States. It has been nice to visit all these places, but after you are there for awhile, the U. S. sounds more fascinating than any of the overseas countries. All the foreign romance is lost in the thought of the American scene, the American way of life.

This morning we saw the sea gulls appear. There was mute excitement expressed in the many men who crowded the rails. By noon we saw the haze on the horizon which we have learned means land. And it grew and grew. New York lay ahead. We passed the Statue. Everyone was quiet. It reminded me of a story I heard of a group of soldiers returning from Europe after the last war. Hundreds of men were jammed against the rails, hoping to get an early look at the land they loved. When they passed the Statue of Liberty you could have heard a pin drop. One soldier cried. Another whispered, "Home at last." What should have been a joyous homecoming was turning out to be very sad. But one soldier was so overcome with joy that he yelled, "You can lay the torch down, Baby, I'm home." The passengers sent up a loud uproar. That's how I felt in my heart.

As I write this, the ship is tying up to the dock. The PA has just announced liberty. The men are crammed in the head, readying for liberty. You never saw such a bunch of old ladies in your life! All going for a hunk of good stateside "whoopy". I'm in no hurry. Duty tonight . . . but leave tomorrow.

This will be my last letter to you, for now I am back. What can I tell you about your land that you don't already know? I am back—another American living on the American Scene. You know it so well; I will recapture it.

Your Salt,
A. Sailor.



"... And this is Schmoie, the new HN just up from NavHosp Corpus, Sir."

Navy Belles

BY GEORGE

Winter has come to Maryland and it sure is cold when we start the work day. Football was enjoyed by many and turkey and fixin's by all on the holiday. Basketball starting the first of December.

A hot dog roast was enjoyed by many of us Friday, November 17. The fire sure felt good.

"Just Around Our House"

The surprise of the week was when Corrine Kuse was married the 15th. We knew she was buying silver and making plans but it was a surprise, and a happy one. We hope you will always be as happy as you are today.

We are having so many changes in girls at 123, we can hardly keep track of them all. They come and go so fast. You just get to know a girl and bingo, she is gone.

X-ray school finished November 17, and Betty Schuhmann, is going to Quonset Point, R. I., for duty. Violet Kindschi is going to San Diego, but we are going to keep Margaret (Posie) Posipanka, here for duty in X-Ray.

Speaking of X-Ray, We are all very happy to have Joy as the night M.A.A. in the barracks. Now she can stay up without getting dressed and undressed 50 times during the night.

Among the new girls reporting aboard we have Joan Madsen, JOSA from the Lakes for Center Command.

Mabel Eller, HMI from Anacostia has reported in for duty in Research.

We have five new girls in for Physical Medicine school. This makes the total of 8 girls for that school counting Alma, Jeannet, and Jo.—Lois Everhart, and Marjorie Dille, from the Lakes. Katherine Nelson, from the Navy Yard in Philadelphia. Phyllis Snook, and Patricia Anne Long, from Portsmouth, Virginia.

"Lou" Zimney is packing her bags for 2 weeks (with pay). She can hardly wait for the time to come.

"Pancho" and "Hammy" should be back this week if they don't miss the train.

The basketball team is doing the finishing touches for a heavy season. They have their uniforms, new shoes, and sweat suits. They must be limbering up, because they are not so stiff and sore when they come home. Next week they are going to play Rockville, a practice game. The first game of the season in the first week in December. I will keep you posted.

The end, for now, from the heart of Maryland's girl, George.

Dental Explorer

(Continued from page 3)

to see at the info desk. He is replacing Chief Tombrello in building No. 123. The Chief is turning in on the sick list with his leg injury.

What is the matter, Keller? Can't you ever go off the base without attracting half of the members of the local bastille?

We all have been watching Dr. Flocken lately. He is reading and re-reading "Rocks and Shoals". What does it all mean.

I have been out of my cage now for almost an hour so I had better climb in before some one gets me. You know, around here, if there were a cage, I think that Brouillette would figure out a way to get me sent in it. Be seeing you when I find that 'dear' . . .

HMC J. E. McClain Receive BuMed Letter Of Commendation



John Edward McClain, HMC of the Photo Lab, NMS was recently commended for his outstanding performance of duty during the Food Service Employee Training Course of the U. S. Public Health Service as photographer. Mc Clain attended under TAD orders to the Preventive Medicine Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery from September 12 thru September 22. The commendation delivered by CAPT B. W. Hogan, Commanding Officer, NMS reads in part:

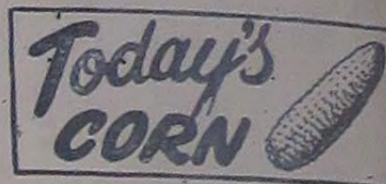
"Your willingness, skill and proficiency in photographic technique, together with your cooperation with the Department of Public Health as set forth in the recommendation letter of the Director of Preventive Medicine Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery's Commendation letter, is in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service and is a credit to yourself, your shipmates and your Commanding Officer."

Mc Clain's hometown is Belington, West Virginia. He enlisted in the naval service as a seaman on September 13, 1937 at Richmond, Virginia. He received his "Boots" at Norfolk, Virginia. Following that he went to sea serving on board the USS Charleston, USS Erie, USS J. Fred Talbert, USS Bainbridge and the USS Overton. In 1939 he attended Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Virginia then he came to the old hospital here at Washington, D. C. It was here that he first became interested in photography and he started with a pharmacist mate, Buckhannon and Mr. Long.

Then he went to the Amphibious forces at Solomon Islands where they opened the amphibious base training into Flotilla '8' LCT's and took part in the invasions on New Britain and New Guinea. Mc Clain was commissioned a Warrant Officer in 1945 while at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. Then he did duty at the Naval Hospital Bainbridge, Maryland, Norfolk, Virginia and Camp Shelton, Virginia. He was the Maintenance Officer at the Naval Operating Base hospital, Norfolk.

In 1946 he went to the Medical Photo Lab School and after duty on the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, reported here for duty. He played baseball on the station team, which was the first ball club here at the Center.

Mc Clain is married and his wife, Lois, and two daughters, Barbara Jean, age 4 and Virginia Lee, age 2 now reside at 7004 23rd Ave., Lewisdale, Maryland. After his twenty years he hopes to retire to a little farm in the West Virginia Hills.



Never mistake the don't in her eyes for dew.

News Note: Fashion experts declare that women are wearing the same thing in brassieres this year.

Long dresses certainly have been hiding a multitude of shins.

She was only a trainman's daughter . . . plain loco and no motive.

One angry skunk to another: "So do you!"

A good example of perpetual motion is a cow drinking a pail of milk.

Definition: wolf—a fellow who watches all the fashions, but never changes his design.

A chain of Florida custard stands folded one by one till the last one put up a sign, "Custard's Last Stand."

MARINES

(Continued from page 1)

countries.

His great friendship for RADM and Mrs. Willcutts dates from foreign duty in Peiping China, where Dr. Willcutts was the Medical Officer of the Colonel's Command. Time goes on and as the Colonel prophesied, he now salutes with great pride the Admiral's flag flying at our Medical Center.

Then there is another friend of the Colonel's, Capt. R. M. Gillett, Commanding Officer of our Naval Hospital who the Col. again prophesies "Will in due time also have a two star flag!" Prior to coming here Capt. Gillett served at Boston with close relationship between his command, the Naval Hospital, and the Marine Barracks commanded by Col. P. M. Rixey, Jr.

"No wonder the Marine at the National Naval Medical Center enjoyed the 175th Birthday Party on November 10 on T18 of the hospital. RADM Willcutts and Capt. Gillett officiated on the occasion and the Marines are deeply grateful," the Col. said.

The tall, stately, 71 year old Col. still retains the military bearing characteristic of the Marine Corps and of a long life of useful service to his country. He has been discharged from the hospital and resides at his home 1203, South Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Gary Cooper, Mallard Mitchell CPO R. J. Ursin On Location

How would you like to spend five weeks on location with Gary Cooper, Mallard Mitchell and lovely Jane Greer? Well, Robert J. Ursin, HMC of the Hospital Command did just that while on TAD to the USS PC 1168.

Twentieth Century Fox filmed the picture, "The Flying Teakettle," a story that actually happened. The story was filmed around the locale of Portsmouth and Norfolk, using the hundred and seventy foot USS PC 1168 and the crew, as well as actors. Among the many things he remembers are—as the most exciting, when they crash into a carrier—a scene that they did over and over until it was perfect; as the most dangerous, when the ship explodes and when it crashed into a tow bridge. Then too, he remembers how Gary Cooper's hair dresser trimmed his hair.

"The movies," said the Chief, "are exact and everything is precise and efficient. Time to them is money. They had a crew of seventy five with them and all of the

(Continued on page two)

Girl 13 Makes Nat'l Request To President

(AFPS) A simple postcard request from a 13-year-old girl to President Truman got "priority action" here recently.

Linda Keller of Hyattsville, Md., wrote to the President: "I think it would be nice if at 12:00 noon all radio programs and work would stop and everyone would pray for the boys overseas. God will surely protect us all."

Linda's request was forwarded to the Chaplain's Corps of the Defense Department. The chaplains passed the suggestion on to the managers of nearby radio stations.

Radio station WWDC in Washington has inaugurated the policy—others are expected to follow.

Kiddies' Xmas Party To Be Here Dec. 23

Some of the children may remember all the fun they had at last year's Christmas Party. Well, Santa will be on hand again this year for those deserving youngsters. It is anticipated that he will have an overflowing pouch, full of goodies and gifts for all those who attend.

The party is to be held in the Auditorium on December 23rd at 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be entertainment and refreshments served. All children who are present will receive gifts. Cartoons and movie shorts will be shown for, ah, the children's pleasure.

Everyone is invited to join in the spirit of the occasion; come and see the kiddies as they get their presents from Santa. Do not forget the time and date as arrangements are being made to insure everyone a good time this happy Christmas time.

Admiral Joel T. Boone Retires From Active Duty

Rear Admiral Joel T. Boone, MC, USN, Inspector General, Medical Activities, retired December 1, 1950, with the rank of Vice Admiral after 36½ years continuous active duty in the Navy.

The officers of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery honored the retiring Admiral with a party and reception Thursday evening, November 30. Held in the Commissioned Officers' Mess here at National Naval Medical Center, the party was attended by many notables and friends of Admiral and Mrs. Boone.

Admiral Boone who has had a wide and varied Naval career was graduated from Hahnemann Medical School in 1913 and in 1914 entered the Navy as a Lieutenant (junior grade). In 1915 he served with the Marine Expeditionary Forces in Haiti. During that assignment, which extended to June 1916, he participated in quelling the "Caco" (bandit) uprising for which he received a Letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for "coolness under fire."

In World War I, he served in France with the Second Army Division, A.E.F. He participated in the following major battles

(Continued on page two)

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" Here Dec. 23

The stage play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged" will be presented in the NNMCA Auditorium at 1900 on December 15. A production by the Westmoreland Players, it is directed and produced by Mr. Donald Osten.

The cast of nine includes Mr. Robert Pomeroy, active in amateur theatricals with the Westmoreland and Mount Vernon Players; Miss Lucille Hake, graduate of the Speech and Grammar Department of Catholic University; Mrs. John McIntyre, star of last year's Westmoreland Players; Mr. Robert Hogan, male lead, just returned from summer stock in Maine.

Also Miss Margery Harrison, graduate of American University Players; Miss Patricia Blackwell, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mr. Jack Kelly and Mr. Bernard Beall.

This production of three acts is a gripping mystery well worth seeing. Time—1900 December 15—Place—NNMC Auditorium.

FADM Ernest J. King Celebrates 72nd Birthday



Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, receives birthday cake from RADM M. D. Willcutts, Commanding Officer NNMCA. Others left to right: CAPT. I. L. V. Norman, Chief of Medicine, RADM H. L. Pugh, MC, USN, Deputy Chief BuMed and Miss Flannagan, Tower Supervisor.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, celebrated his 72nd birthday November 23 on T 17. A patient here for some time, the Admiral was honored at the party by RADM Pugh, RADM Willcutts, Capt. Norman and Miss Flanagan, who were on hand to wish him many happy returns.

Admiral King, Commander-in-Chief U. S. Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations during World War II was born in Lorain, Ohio. Appointed to the Naval Academy in 1897, he served two months as a Naval Cadet aboard the USS SAN FRANCISCO, during the Spanish American War.

Graduating with distinction in the class of 1901, Admiral King then served successfully on several ships, returned to the Naval Academy as instructor in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery.

During World War I he served on the Staff of the Second in Command, Atlantic Fleet, as Aide and Squadron Engineer Officer on the flagship ARKANSAS, and later the USS WYOMING and the USS PENNSYLVANIA. He was awarded the Navy Cross "for distinguished service in the line of his profession as Assistant Chief of Staff of the Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet."

In July 1922, he reported for duty on the Staff of Commander, Submarine Flotillas, Atlantic Fleet, and served in that capacity until November 20, 1922 when he assumed command of Submarine Division Eleven. From September 1923 until July 1926 he was in command of the Submarine Base, New London and also served as Naval Inspector of Ordnance in Charge, Naval Mine Depot, New London.

The Distinguished Service Medal and a gold star in lieu of a second medal was awarded him "for exceptionally meritorious service."

(Continued on page six)

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Captain C. F. Behrens, CO, NMRI, Director of the Atomic Defense Division will present a paper entitled "Evaluation of Radiologic Hazards and Therapy of Radiation Illness," at the meeting of the Radiological Society of North America, Chicago, Illinois, December 10-15.

Also attending the meeting will be CDR W. S. Cole, Staff Radiologist, from the Naval Hospital here.

Enlisted Regular and Reserve Navy personnel are eligible to participate in the annual nationwide competitive examinations to be held February 19 and 20, 1951 for appointment to the US Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Correction: In the last issue of the NEWS, November 27, page 2, the picture of the mother and twins was not Mrs. Chambers, but Mrs. Winauski.

The Navy is ready to consider applications for a one-year post-graduate course in comptrollership at a civilian institution to be announced later. The first class is expected to convene in September 1951. Eligibles are unrestricted general line, aviation, engineering

(Continued on page two)



"IT'S A NOTE OF DISTRESS — HE WANTS US TO INFORM HIS EMPLOYER NOT TO DROP HIM FROM THE US SAVINGS BONDS PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN!"

Admiral Boone Retires



Honoring Admiral Boone at a reception at the NNMC Commissioned Officers' Mess are, left to right: Mrs. Boone, Admiral Boone, Mrs. Swanson, Admiral C. A. Swanson, Surgeon General of the Navy and Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Francis P. Matthews.

(Continued from page one)

and campaigns, as Battalion and Regimental Surgeon, Sixth Marine Regiment, later as Assistant Division Surgeon of the Second Army Division, American Expeditionary Forces; Defense Sector, south of Verdun; Aisne-Marne; St. Mihiel, Champagne, and Meuse-Argonne. It was during this service in France that he was awarded the Medal of Honor By Congress. The citation states in part: "For extraordinary heroism, conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in actual conflict with the enemy, at and in the vicinity of Vierzy, France, July 19, 1918. With absolute disregard for personal safety, ever conscious and mindful of the suffering fallen, (he) leaving the shelter of a ravine, went forward into the open field, where there was no protection, and despite the extreme enemy fire of all calibers, through a heavy mist of gas, applied dressings and first-aid to wounded Marines..."

Admiral Boone also had the honor of being physician to three Presidents, the late Presidents Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, and later to President Hoover.

During World War II he was Fleet Medical Officer on the staff of Admiral W. F. Halsey, Commander, Third Fleet. He was selected to be one of three officers to liberate Allied Prisoners of War in Japan to the military occupation of that country. He was the Naval Medical Corps representative at the surrender of the Japanese aboard the USS MISSOURI in Tokyo Bay on September 2, 1945.

He represented the Navy for three years (1919 to 1922) as Director, Bureau of Naval Affairs, American Red Cross.

Another outstanding assignment occurred in 1946 when he was assigned as Medical Advisor to the Federal Coal Mines Administrator and as the Director of the Medical Survey of the Coal Industry. In 1948-49 he served as the Executive Secretary of the Secretary of Defense's Committee on Medical and Hospital Services of the Armed Forces.

In the summer of 1949, he reported to the Office of the Secretary of Defense for duty having been appointed Chief of Joint Plans and Action Division Office of Medical Services.

During the year 1949 he served as President of the Association of Military Surgeons.

Admiral Boone is the most decorated medical officer in the history of the Navy wearing in addition to the Medal of Honor awarded by Congress: the Distinguished Service Cross (Army); the Silver Star Medal with five

Oak Leaf Clusters (Army); the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V"; the Secretary of the Navy Commendation Ribbon; and the Purple Heart Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters (Army); the Haitian Campaign Medal; the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal; the Victory Medal with six battle stars; the Army of Occupation in Germany Medal; the American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp (USS ARCONNE); the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with two bronze stars; the American Campaign Medal; the World War II Victory Medal; the Navy Occupation Medal (Japan). He was made an Officer of the Legion of Honor by France. He also has the Croix De Guerre with two palms and the Order of Fourragere (three awards), awarded by the French Government; and the War Cross and Diploma, awarded by the Government of Italy.

Admiral Boone was born in St. Clair, Pennsylvania, on August 29, 1889. Mrs. Boone is the former Helen E. Koch of Pottsville, Pennsylvania. They have one daughter, Mrs. Milton F. Heller, Jr., and two granddaughters, who reside in San Mateo, California.

Admiral and Mrs. Boone have not determined where they will establish their permanent residence but will reside in Washington for the immediate present at 4000 Cathedral Avenue, Northwest.

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page one) duty, aeronautical engineering, duty, Medical Corps, Supply Corps and Civil Engineer Corps officers in grades of Captain, Commander, and Lieutenant Commander.

In order to allow a greater number of patrons to use facilities at the following stores a system of shopping on alternate days has been established: Cameron Station, Alexandria, Fort Meyer, Arlington, Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, Army Medical Center, Washington.

Holders of even number permits will be allowed to shop on even numbered days, and those with odd numbered permits will be allowed to shop only on odd numbered days.

For information pertaining to making application for commissary permits, see your personnel officer.

CDR Eric G. F. Pollard, DC, NDS, presented a registered clinic entitled "Oral Photography" at a meeting of the Greater New York Dental Society held December 5-7, Statler Hotel, NYC.

HMC Carstens Wins Third In Photo Contest

HMC Robert Carstens of the Photography Laboratory was recently notified that his print "Tempest" took third place in the Second All Maryland Camera Club Competition. The picture locale is a rugged stretch of sea shore in Maine. The chief took the shot while traveling through that state.

Bob has been an avid camera fan for a long time. He attended school here and was retained on the staff after graduation. He has been here for a year and a half and lives with his family at Mt. Rainier, Md.

The chief has just bought two hundred acres in his home state of Texas and plans to establish himself there on completion of his twenty. "Back to good old Texas, the country within the country," says Carstens. His ranch is situated just outside San Antonio. Photography is not his only avocation. He is intensely interested in



the growth and culture of orchids. He is a member of the Orchid Society of America and has a total of 150 orchid plants boarded out to different friends across the country. Upon completion of his rambling he hopes to gather all his plants and take them back to his ranch.

ON LOCATION

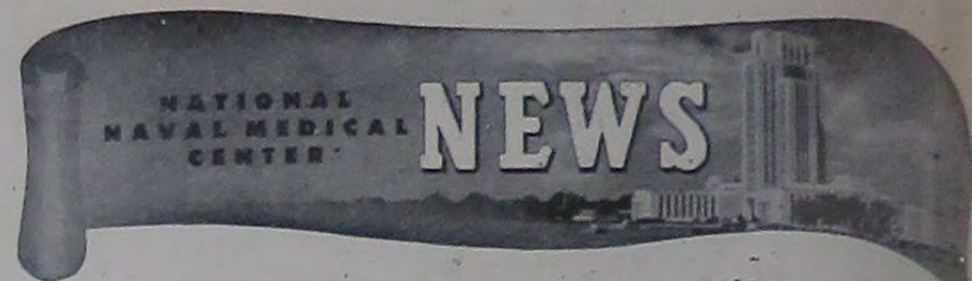
(Continued from page one) Hollywood people are wonderful persons."

Chief Ursin hails from "The City of Brotherly Love." Before entering the Naval Service he was a professional midget auto racer and also did some dirt track racing. He enlisted in his home city, Philadelphia in 1940. His naval career started with "Boots" at Newport, R.I. and the training for hospital corpsman at the Hospital Corps School, Portsmouth. Then followed varied and different duty, ashore and afloat.

Most of his duty ashore has been in schools: Deep Sea Diving School, Washington, D.C. in 1944; Independent Duty School in 1945; and Physical Medicine School in 1946.

At sea he has served on the USS Solace in 1941-1942 and the USS YSM 88 in 1943. He also spent some time in TAD aboard an Australian minesweeper, His Majesty's Ship Bungarie in 1943. The year 1944 saw him on board the USS Senator John Pope. He served on the USS Consolation in 1947 and part of 1948. Then he went aboard the USS G. K. McKenzie, a tin can which, in the Mediterranean, represented the United Nations in Palestine; they also were Honor Guard for Count Bernadette.

"Seems like I've spent most of my Navy life in Norfolk, cause of leaving and meeting ships there," says Ursin. The Chief says in his opinion the finest Navy duty is in the European waters. His hobby is tropical fish.



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNMC

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 22.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain D. R. Kerrigan

Does Christ Make Christmas

The epistle of the Christmas Midnight Mass is Saint Paul's letter to Titus: "The grace of God, our Saviour, has dawned on humankind, schooling us to forego irreverent thoughts and worldly appetite, and to live in this present world, a life of order, of justice and of holiness. We were to look forward, blessed in our hope, to the day when there will be a new dawn of glory, the glory of the great God, the glory of our Saviour Jesus Christ; Who gave Himself for us, to ransom us from all our guilt, a people set apart for himself, ambitious of noble deeds. Be this thy message, leading all authority to thy encouragement, and thy reproof. Let no man lightly esteem thee."

As we enter the Advent Season—the time set apart on the Christian calendar for the preparation of Christmas—the period of penance and mortification for the more worthy welcome of the Christchild—it would we well for all men, whether they be Leaders of Nations, or their followers; whether they be Religious leaders or their followers, to ponder gravely their content. It will not be amiss here to consider a few points of an article in the recent issue of "Information" entitled "Whose birthday is this." It points out that much of the Interfaith concept that we constantly hear is more "Internonsense". Where, under the guise of "understanding", religions have to be watered down and pruned of every conviction that makes them individual and intelligible, shorn of every controversial point, divested of their bones of contention so that they collapse like slithering blobs of jelly that can't possibly 'hurt' or 'offend' anybody, the result is neither understanding or religion. You can't understand a blob of jelly. You can't agree or disagree with it. You certainly can't respect it."

Understanding is a tremendous and necessary thing. But let us, at last, use the same dictionary—and mean the same thing by 'understanding'. Given a man who acts a certain way because he has a certain set of beliefs, how do we go about understanding him? Certainly not by ridicule or worse. Understanding what a man really believes does not in the least mean we have to agree with him. If he sincerely believes what he does, even though we think him dead wrong, we must respect his belief, knowing that God asks no more of any man than that he live up to the dictates of his own conscience according to the light he has been given. Understanding what a man believes makes us understand how he thinks and why he acts as he does. When we really understand a man, we can never again dislike him, for it takes ignorance to breed dislike.

Thus, the only thing that makes Christmas intelligible is Christ. That Christ is God Himself, the eternal God born into our world that He might suffer and die for us, that He might open heaven to us. But we take Christ out of Christmas, lest we offend. We find Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, more suitable for mixed company. The blazing, unfathomable eternal truth that Christ is God can't very well be softened for mixed company, so we say nothing about it. We scratch around until we find the least common denominator which, though it may not make sense, at least none can object. So, we send pretty snow scenes or jolly Santas to greet our friends, we trim our trees, and we go on mad spending sprees with the fervent hope that we will get at least as much as we give.

There is no question of offending. Our Creed is not an insult to those who do not subscribe to it. It is a plain statement of fact. It lets people know where we stand, and if they are not ready to stand with us, at least they respect us for standing where we do, instead of shifting around. Christmas is the perfect time to demonstrate. Christmas is the first step to Heaven. Its eternal mystery is too profound for the greatest of theologians, and yet it is a picture book primer for the most unlettered. Christmas is our Feast of Light. That Light should be spread, not shaded. Of course they find it uncomfortable and would rather have us turn it down to a dim and less revealing glow. But that is the Light by which we, and everybody else will find our way to Heaven. It would shine a lot brighter, and spread a lot farther if only so many wouldn't get in its way.

Navy Middies Defeat Army Cadets 14-2

Center Takes 3rd Title

Powerful Center Touch Tacklers Stay Undefeated

The Center Commanders clinched their third consecutive football championship last week by defeating N.P. 25-6. It marked the twenty-third victory for the Centers against one lone defeat. Led by team captain George Funk the "Blue Wave" swept over all opposition with comparative ease. Picked as the No. 1 team of the league the Centies did little to discourage their backers as they defeated X-Ray 27-0 and dumped Dental 16-0. The Dental Center game was probably one of the most vicious ever played here at NNMC. Despite Center's lead of 16 points the Dental crew fought hard even to the last minute.

The Brothers to Funk combination in the aerial department scored many of the Centers' points while Fredricks and Woods led the ground attack. The blocking of Don Polizzi was nothing short of spectacular. Polizzi on a Center running play dropped three N.P. men in their tracks.

Wild Bill Hausherr, probably the best defensive end in the league, teamed up with center Dick Waters to bottle most of the opposition's ground attacks. Hausherr's speed in rushing looked like the fifth man in the opposition's backfield. The effectiveness of the Commande defensive team is better proved by the fact that their goal was crossed only twice throughout the season.

Since the birth of Intramural football here the Center Command team has copped the trophy every year, and has the distinction of leading the field in all statistics by quite a wide margin.

It's a good bet that when next year rolls around Center Command will be well represented on the gridiron.

Admiralettes Take First Game Thumbs Down; Shook Sinks 26

NNMC Admiralettes emerged from their first league game with a decisive 39-27 win over the Henderson Hall Marines last Tuesday night. With an 8-7 edge at the end of the first quarter, the Waves held the lead throughout the 32-minute thriller.

Hook-shot artist Shook HA, sparked the team, dropping in 26 of the winning points. Supporting team-captain Shook with fast ball handling. Madsen, JOSA, scored 8 points while ENS Whiteman accounted for 5.

Guards Olsen HM3, Glendenn-ing HM3, and Johnson HN, gave the visiting Marines a fight for every point. Relieving the first string guards were Nelson HA, Salisbury HM3, and Ross HA, with Pringle DT3 and Burton on hand as reserves. Playing in the closing moments of the game were forwards Hopper HM3, Wadanstorner HN, and Taylor DN.

Coached by "Shorty" Edwards HM3 and Jack Brandon DN since mid-October, the Admiralettes play a fight-to-the-finish game with plenty of team work. An exciting season is promised with 22 league games with nearby Wave, Waf, Wac, and Marine teams.

Games with Quarters K Waves at Arlington Thursday night and two practice games with the visiting Norfolk Waves Friday and Saturday nights were played too late to print the results.

WAVE Basketball Schedule

| HOME | |
|---------------------|--|
| Dec. 11—WAFS | |
| Jan. 8—So. Post | |
| Jan. 15—No. Post | |
| Jan. 22—Patuxent | |
| Feb. 5—Bolling | |
| Feb. 19—Andrews | |
| Feb. 26—Qtrs. "K" | |
| Mar. 5—Walter Reed | |
| Mar. 12—Belvoir | |
| AWAY | |
| Dec. 7—Qtrs. "K" | |
| Jan. 11—Andrews | |
| Jan. 17—Walter Reed | |
| Feb. 6—WAFS | |
| Feb. 8—Marines | |
| Feb. 12—No. Post | |
| Feb. 15—So. Post | |
| Feb. 23—Bolling | |
| Mar. 2—Belvoir | |
| Mar. 9—Patuxent | |

Doctors Attend Indoctrination Course Here

The Naval Medical School has completed a special course on "Indoctrination of Medical Officers."

The course lasting from November 20 to December 9, was inaugurated as a model. One Commander or Captain from each of the Naval Hospitals attended in order that they could be briefed and in turn establish a standardized indoctrination course at major naval medical activities for incoming officers.

Those that attended the course were: CAPT C. L. DENTON, NH, Charleston, S.C.; CAPT J. H. WARD, NH, Bremerton, Washington; CAPT E. F. EVANS, NH, San Diego, Calif.; CAPT J. N. C. GORDON, NH, Oakland, Calif.; CDR J. G. Stuenkel, NH, Pensacola, Florida; CDR T. L. DUFFY, NH, Great Lakes, Ill.; CAPT T. I. MOE, NH, Portsmouth, Virginia; CDR J. A. Sylo, NH, St. Albans, N.Y.; LT W. T. Lineberry, NH, Jacksonville, Fla.; CDR W. A. Robie, NH, Chelsea, Mass.; CDR J. R. Bierley, NH, Philadelphia, Pa.; CDR R. O. Canada, NH, Bethesda, Md.; and CDR C. S. Stroud, Jr., NH, Newport, Rhode Island.

Pin Action

By
The Ten Pin

The Intramural Bowling League got off to a fast start on Wednesday November 29 with 17 teams competing on the Center lanes. A qualifying round to establish handicaps found Teter of NMRI rolling the high game of 212, closely followed by Sperry of Recreation with 193 and Medcalf of NNMC with 191. Teter also annexed the honor for high string with 483.

First weeks league competition saw Tiny Schroer's Fisfits (NMS Lab-2) take Stokes NNMC four-some to the tune of 4-0. The Misfit "Beef Trust" needs only to bowl its own weight to win the league.

Biggers NSHA-4 team trounced NH 4-0 with Blanchard's 196 pacing the winners. Dias 170 was high for the losers.

NMS Lab-1 split 2-2 with NS HA-3. Pearson of NSHA rolled a big 218 while Skinner had high pins for "Inman's Terrors."

Led by Meitl, with a professional string of 207-167-185, NSHA-2 swamped NDS-1 by a score of 4-0. NSHA-1 nosed out NDS-2 by 3-1, with Wallace standing out for the winners and England for Dental.

NDS-3 salvaged Dentals reputation by shellacking the CPOs 4-0. Tippet toppled 206 and ran up a string of 492.

Teter's Researchers took Floyd's Filthy Four (NMS) by a 3-1 count. "Head Pin" Van Bellois rolled a record 230, causing NMS to mutter something about "The Thing" being inside his ball. Van also racked up a high string record of 514. Jaeger's 178 topped the losers.

In the final game of the first round, Quarters 12 sank Recreation 4-0. Roberts and York shared honors for the victors.

The second round got underway December 5th with NSHA-6 hitting the win column 3-1 over NSHA-4. Hill's and Carimi's steady bowling was too much even for Nelson's 207.

NNMC pulled itself up to a 500 standing by shutting out NSHA-3 4-0. Belken's 196 and Deloche's 210 paced the winners.

NSHA-1 continued its winning ways 3-1 over NMS Lab-1.

THE CHARMED CIRCLE

| | | |
|------------|--------|-----|
| VanBellois | NMRI | 230 |
| Pearson | NSHA-3 | 218 |
| Teter | NMRI | 212 |
| Deloche | NNMC | 210 |
| Meitl | NSHA-2 | 207 |
| Nelson | NSHA-4 | 207 |
| Tippet | NDS-3 | 206 |

TEAM STANDINGS

(Computed through 6 Dec.)

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|
| NMS Lab-2 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NSHA-2 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NDS-3 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Qtrs 12 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NMRI | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| NSHA-1 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| NSHA-6 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| NSHA-4 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| NNMC | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| NMS Lab-1 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| NSHA-3 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| NMS Officers | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| NDS-2 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| NH | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| NDS-1 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| CPO | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Rec | 0 | 4 | .000 |

102,000 Fans See End Of Cadets 28 Game Streak

Navy's amazing and exciting upset of Army Saturday so moved Judge Michael A. Musmanno, an old Navy man, to drop Admiral Willcutts a line as follows: "If I were a sports writer, I would write a lead to the Army-Navy game story something like this."

Coach's Corner

The night before the season's opener, the coach of a team whether it be the 21st Avenue Flashes or the Golden Bears of California is without the benefit of sound slumber. His mind is in a kaleidoscopic swirl of mental gymnastics juggling the defensive and offensive potentialities of each squad member, hoping against hope that in the heat of play, their practiced stratagems become automatic. Through your trends of thought runs a hazy pattern of the past; your first Navy team at the Marine Corps Base in San Diego, to which base were funneled players from the Embassy at London on one side of the world and the Peiping Legation at the other extreme. Three hours of practice a day, ball control, one and two count pivots, split vision all went into taking the measure of such teams as the Frosh from Stanford, California, University of Southern California, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, San Jose State, the varsity of San Diego State, Redlands, Occidental, Whittier, twenty-seven wins and no losses. During the war years, Andy Philip and Joe Fuls now of the Philadelphia Warriors, Alvin Dark the Giant shortstop, Bumps Elliott, Michigan's great quarterback all played for the Fourth Division team. Twenty-one college captains vying for a fifteen man squad.

Come on coach, you are shrouding yourself in the mists of antiquity, what about that game tomorrow night? Well, we can field a team for the opening whistle averaging 6-2 in height and tipping the Fairbanks at 172, a good rangy bunch who are well versed in the possibilities of a zone defense whether it be 2-3, 3-2, 1-1-3 or 2-1-2. The five that I have in mind can execute a smooth defensive glide, keep their arms extended, double-team or sink in on a good offensive opponent and are particularly keen on making the most of a fast break, the end result of a good zone.

On the other hand we have a bunch of fast boys who, while not as tall as the former group, are agile, scrappy, good passers and fair shots. Perhaps with this team we can employ a pressing man-to-man defense at the opening toss and thus upset the team morale of our opponents causing hurried shots and poor passes. What about the teams? Well, as it stands now we have played nine practice tilts, winning eight of the nine, could have had a straight win column but every aspirant received a game chance to display his wares. My last thought, will everyone be able to get off the watch list in order to play?

In as dramatic and conclusive an upset as John Paul Jones' victory over the Serapis, the Navy football team vanquished the Army eleven like Dewey sank the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. At no time did Army have as much chance as the lumbering Merrimac before the rapid, fire-splitting, shifting Monitor in Hampton Roads.

Once it was made clear that Army had met its most formidable foe of the year, Navy sallied forth with battlewagons, tin-cans and PTs, throwing into the fray every gridiron projectile which must have reminded Army of Adolph's attempt to stop the Normandy landing.

Farragut, lashed to the rigging of his flagship in the churning torpedo-strewn waters of Mobile Bay, Nelson measuring the enemy from his one good eye at Trafalgar, and Commodore Perry scratching off his immortal dispatch from the deck of the Niagara, may all look down today from their maritime heaven and order that Navy fly its most cherished pennant—WELL DONE!

Dental Explorer

By L. P. 'Louella' Burger

Got back off that "dear" hunting trip. Had fun too. Only one trouble. Had a good sized frost down in the hills of West Virginia. About 40 inches in places.

A few of the guys here have taken the fatal step and have begun to frequent Giffords now. Right, McCline, West and Haupt?

We are glad to see Adams and Chief Pelick back to duty, but in getting them we lost Penner and Dibble. Penner had a slight accident with his motor scooter. What's the matter George? Won't it stop by itself?

From the looks of things in 123, Bobo and Bray are going to stand a fire watch of their own. Bray, all you had to do was pull the plug out of the socket!

Leave chits are really pouring in here now. Most everyone is putting in for that Christmas or New Years leave.

Say, Elgin, the crew around here really takes to that book that you are drawing, entitled "The Bethesda Navy."

From up our way, this is about all so I will get hot and meet my deadline now, and get ready for another of the 'ice cream socials.'

MAIN OPERATING ROOM



Corpsman, get that Commissary Officer up here, immediately!

Assist Chief Nurse Makes Commander

LCDR Kathleen Smith, NC, USN, the Assistant Director of Nursing Service at the hospital here has received notification of her selection to the rank of Commander, Nurse Corps, U.S. Navy.



Miss Smith was born in Cambridge, Mass. and graduated from Gloucester High School. She then went to Burdett Business School in Lynn, Mass., and started a career in secretarial work. On New Years Day, 1925 she entered nurses' training at Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C. and graduated from Georgetown in 1928, which at that time was affiliated with Providence Hospital.

Born in Massachusetts, nurse's training in Washington, D. C. and entering the Naval Service in Detroit, Michigan on June 10, 1928 gave CDR Smith a good start in her naval career. She has seen duty at many stations, this being her 19th and only one station ever being repeated. These included Guam, Philippines, Smith College and Naval Hospitals north, south east and west.

Intramural Basketball

STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|------------|-----|------|-------|
| EENT | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NMRI | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Dental | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Phys. Med. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Print Shop | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Lab 15 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Commissary | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 0 | .000 |

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

| | |
|-----------|---------------|
| EENT-37 | Phys. Med.-18 |
| NMRI-37 | Print Shop-7 |
| Dental-25 | Lab 15-17 |

On Top Of The World



One of the artists of the "Bubbles" Becker Show goes into her routine to a full house. The show was held Sunday, November 25. Five acts comprised the entertainment for staff CPO's.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

Here we are back with the dope on Lab. 15's happy technicians—to us this is really some hot stuff, so hang on while we reel off a few incidents of importance.

The chemistry section has returned to class under the loving (?) care of Chief Thrasher while the pathology section, having completed all classes, is being split up to give Med. School staff the benefit of their assistance in the 3rd deck's labs.

One of our more ambitious classmates has been looking for a partner to travel with him to Pittsburgh by dog sled. Any volunteers for this expedition please contact Pleasant—Dorm B.

The latest member of Lab. 15 to create a sensation on the third deck was "Potent Pee-aire" Pelletier. Whatever he was advertising on the back of his jumper really raised a riot.

Your reporters made a startling discovery recently. The rumor that Chiefs Kennedy and Spangler use the same rag to comb their hair is true!

Now that Miss Cooper has completed pathology, she will have lots more time to spend with her frequent visitor to the third deck. We wonder, could this be Irma's secret love???

Mystery of the week: Who were those fugitives who put that pile of snow in St. John's bunk? St. John has threatened to put Sherlock Holmes on the case, so you had better give yourselves up, Bartley and Strout.

We're still trying to figure out where Oddis got that electric beer sign which lights his cubicle. He must have picked it up on one of those lost—pardon us—long week-ends.

We have been asked at this time to give our opinion of some of class comedian "Uncle Miltie" Fronko's corny gags. Our opinion: "Phew!"

We could not bear to leave without a word about our parasitology instructor, Chief Robinette, who proved to be quite an authority on Hawaiian "hula" gals and Egyptian "belly dancers" as well as on the subject of parasitology.

That about winds us up for this time, so we'll be seeing you in the next edition.

Crew's Library:

New Historical Novels By Masters

All of your favorite writers of historical novels are coming forth with new novels so whether you're a Roark, Jennings, Fletcher or Edison Marshall fan, here are the books for you!

Jennings' latest is called *THE PEPPER TREE*—this action-packed story took place when the lure of pepper drew men across the seas to face danger and death for the sake of gold. Exciting things happened on voyages to the Indies in those days particularly when the Captain's wife turns out to be the girl the second mate loves!

BENNETT'S WELCOME is Inglis Fletcher's new title; here we follow the adventures of a gallant cavalier fleeing from Cromwell, to come to Virginia as a bond servant hoping to win freedom and fortune in the New World.

RAINBOW IN THE ROYALS by Garland Roark takes place during the Gold Rush in California. Bill and Jim Quick race their sailing ships from New England to San Francisco. Bill made a game of it, Jim took it seriously. The race was for more than fame and profit as both men were in love with the same girl.

INFINITE WOMAN—(it would take Edison Marshall to think that one up!), Lola Montero, Irish born, Indian bred, devotes her life to being an adventuress! Ambitious and determined she became a Countess and the toast of Europe. May be read as a fast paced romance or as a biography of Lola Montez.

Cottage Capers

By Danny Deaver

Every day around the Center you hear an old familiar gripe. Quote "This place is really dead. I'd like to make a liberty but I'm so sick of bars. (This last does not apply to everybody and movies. I wish that just once I could do something different."

Well my friend, the next time this happens to you I've got a suggestion. Have you ever been down to the "Y" Cottage? Now don't say baloney, there's nothing to do down there. What do you like to do? Dance? Every Thursday and Sunday nights they have a lot of swell Junior Hostesses and some good records. Read? They have a large library of everything from "The Secret Memoirs of Count Hay- adu Sigaski" to "Little Annie Rooney Goes West". Play cards? Every Monday and Wednesday they have bridge and pinochle is always being played.

You say you like classical music? They have a swell collection of classical records and a good phonograph. All in all they have just about everything including a sincerely friendly atmosphere, and believe me when your nerves are all shot after a tough day in a noisy barracks it's rather nice to just drop in at the cottage, plunk your frame into an easy chair by the fireside and just relax. And oh, one other little item of interest to you Carles and Cavallerros, at the cottage there are not one, but two pianos, no waiting. Come on down and try 'em out.

Don't forget the formal dance in December, it promises to be loads of fun. So long for now. See you at the "Cottage".

Four Strippers Soon



The recent ALNAV announcement of selections for promotion included the above nine NNMC Dental Officers. Publication of their selection for Captain came eight years (almost to the day) after their promotion in 1942 to rank of Commander.

All of these officers are attached to the NDS, with the exception of CDR Schlack of NMRI. Starting with the back row, these officers are: CDR A. R. Frechette, CDR S. W. Brown, CDR K. O. Turner, CDR B. W. Oesterling, CDR F. M. Kyes, CDR S. T. Kasper, CDR C. A. Schlack, CDR K. M. Broesamle, CDR E. G. Pallard.

16 NDS Officers Graduate



Graduation exercises will be held December 20 for dental officers who will have completed a six-month postgraduate course at the Naval Dental School. These officers are (starting with the back row): CDR S. W. Brown, LCDR J. C. Chapman, LT A. B. Noble, LT J. F. Pennington, LCDR R. C. D'Vincent, LT W. H. McNitt, LCDR F. P. Scola, CDR N. J. Overton, LTJG Mazzarella, LT D. W. Newman, LTJG J. W. Robinson, LTJG G. B. Hoffmaster, LTJG R. R. Troxell.

Special Courses Completed



In mid-December these dental officers will complete their six months of instruction at NDS in advanced specialty courses. The officers and their courses are: LCDR J. C. Stoopack, Special Prosthodontia Course; CDR S. T. Kasper and LCDR H. R. Superko, Special Oral Surgery Course; LT W. M. Marking and LCDR T. F. McKinney (inset photo), Special Prosthodontia Course. At the time the group photo was taken, LCDR McKinney was in New York under instruction, as part of his NDS course, at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Snow has fallen; some are sad, but not Bruce Dietz, of Blood Chemistry, who has finally seen his first snow. He was running around letting everyone know that it was snowing.

The world would end if . . . Jim Hall would take less than a half hour in the morning to comb his hair; If Mr. Wells and Chief Langbehn didn't have that 0830 cup of coffee; If Kimmell and Mattox missed a weekend at Winchester; If Chief Bitley failed to keep the population going; If J. D. Brown failed to polish his golf trophy daily; If LCDR Floyd lost his golf clubs; and if CDR Ayres stopped smoking cigars.

According to some of the latest rumors "Muscles" Bonfield has taken his best friend's girl away?? It that so Ragoozis???

This reporter wishes to predict the forthcoming marriage of Jerry Mattox HM3 to Miss Donna McNaughton.

Congratulations are in order for our old friend Dick Waters who finally took the fatal step November 30. Dick is well known around the Med School command as he has lead the Print Shop Teams on the softball diamond and in various other sports. It am sure all the command joins me in wishing him and his lovely bride all the luck and happiness in the world.

John Knight and his buddy Feronti seem to be well on the way to hear the wedding bells ring. They have been going with their present dates for more than three months which is indeed unusual for these two "lover-boys."

Med School has three teams entered in the bowling league this year. From the looks of things one of them will be on top with the others not far behind. Leading NMS "terrors" is CDR Floyd, while Inman and Shroer are leading Lab 1 and 2 respectively. Here's wishing the boys lots of luck.

Some of Lab 15 are happy, while the others are mighty sad. The half that were in Practical are now getting their taste of Blood Chemistry, while the other half are now in the practical part.

Reporting to the staff, a short time ago was Gene Merklein HN who is now running the morgue. Gene was in Lab 16, but after a few weeks on the sick list had to drop out. He reported here from 20 months duty at San Juan, P.R. All hands give a hearty welcome

Laugh Awhile

"I'll bet you think I'm a perfect idiot."

"Oh, none of us is perfect."

Funeral director to aged mourner: "How old are you?"

"I'm 97, be 98 next month."

"Hardly worth going home, is it?"

A hillbilly discovered a mirror which had been left behind by some campers. He had never seen one before and looking into exclaimed, "Well, if it ain't my old pappy, I never knowed he had his picture tooked!" He sneaked the mirror home and went to the attic to hide it. But his wife spied him and later slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Hmmm," she thought, looking into the mirror; "So that's the old hag he has been running around with."

Personalities About The Center



V. S. Obos, HM3

"I was working for an officer once who told his messenger: 'Get Obos for me.' The messenger did not return for hours. The officer was about to send the MAA after him when the messenger returned dejected. 'Why didn't you get Obos?' inquired the officer. 'Sir,' said the messenger, 'I asked every musician on the base, but we don't have a single Oboe here.' Actually the officer was hunting for Victor (cross the t) Stanley Joseph Obos, HM3.

Obos is Center Command's funny man. He loves to play with words. A favorite line of his: "I can't say big words . . . take automobile . . . I can't say that, automobile—that's short for car." Obos is an English Teacher's nightmare.

He entered the Navy in September 1944 and has had duty on the USS Ajax and Bayfield. Also, a tour of duty with the 1st Marines and at NAS Kodiak, Alaska. Among shore establishments he has been at the Naval Hospitals, Seattle, San Diego and Great Lakes.

"Dopey" is his favorite. She's an Alaskan spitz, and Obos says she's the smartest dog around. Every night, she goes to the front door exactly a half hour before his arrival and waits for him. Other pastimes include swimming, dancing and wrestling.

Obos is married and lives with his wife and 10 year old daughter, Joanny, in Riverdale, Md.

Patients Make Xmas Gifts

During the past several weeks the Red Cross Craft Office has been humming with activity. Many patients are concentrating on making Christmas presents for their family and friends. There is a wide variety of crafts from which to choose.—For that important gal in your life, do you think she would like a new table place setting? Maybe she would prefer a new rug—or bracelet or belt? And how about a little felt animal for a son or niece or nephew? They are very fond of them. Perhaps you would like to make something for yourself—could you use a new wallet? We are able to offer a limited amount of work in leathercraft.

If you are an ambulatory patient, you might like to visit the Red Cross craft shop which is located in Room 205B—on the second deck near 6C. If you are a bed patient, you'll see the Gray Ladies on your ward soon with the craft cart. They are happy to be of assistance and help you with the craft project which you choose.



R. R. Richards, HM3

"Soccer is the best game there is," says Robert R. (for Ralph) Richards, HM3 of the Naval Hospital. He played the "National Game of Britain" while in high school.

Born in McKeesport, Pennsylvania on January 14, 1929 he attended McKeesport High School and Kisher Prep School before entering the naval service. He enlisted on "April Fool's Day," April 1, 1949 in the city of Pittsburgh.

His indoctrination in the ways and means of Navy life was taken at USNTC, Great Lakes, Illinois. Following Recruit Training he was taught the why, how where and

Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.

Oscar Wilde

when of a hospital corpsman at the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Upon completion of Corps School, he reported to the hospital here to put the theory into practice. Since his arrival he has done duty on Wards 109, 6B, 6C and Tower 15. He is presently working at the Information Desk.

Richards' hobby is going home on weekends (when he can). He plans on leaving the naval service when his hitch is done and starting a new and different hitch, one that lasts a lifetime.

Navy Belles

BY GEORGE

From all the different sizes and shapes of boxes coming in you can see the ol' Christmas spirit taking shape. Talk of Christmas leaves and going home for Christmas—every one hopes they will be on the list.

Now that football season is over with a few lucky girls getting tickets for the Army-Navy game. December came in with a full Basketball schedule the very first week. On the 5th the girls played the Marine WR's from Henderson Hall, on the 7th they play Barracks K, Waves. Over the week end we had as our guest the Waves from Norfolk, and played them 2 games. With a line up of—Madson, Shook, and Miss Whiteman as forwards — Olsen, Glendenning, and Johnson as the guards for a starter they should keep any team busy for an hour. We have a group of girls standing by every bit as good to fill in as soon as they are needed.

Just Around Our House

The biggest thing that hit our Barracks was the storm that broke loose when Joy Shrader got her orders to England.—Joy has been here for a long time and we all envy, and hate to see her go. She



Albert Jones

"His hobby is his joy forever," if Keats will permit the slight alteration. In the case of Albert H. Jones of the Civilian Guard, however, the saying is exact, because poetry is his hobby and one of his biggest joys. He first became interested in the intricacies of meter in his high school days, but did not accomplish much writing until some years ago. "Some people think it's sissyish, but I maintain that poetry is downright fascinating," declares Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones, along with Mr. L. R. Gray, are the only two left from the original crew which arrived here in February of 1942. Since his arrival he has become Assistant Supervisor.

The Black Hills of South Dakota is home for him. He came to Washington in 1941 to live with his daughter. He has several of his poems published in newspapers and small periodicals. Mr. Jones submits the following:

*A Friend In Need
Times like this, when things go wrong,
And hope seems sure to end,
Like a ray of blessed sunshine
Comes a message from you, friend.
A kind word, a card or letter
Have my sorrow shared by you.
I will thank my God in Heaven
For a good friend, tried and true.
Often burdens seem unbearable
If we but pray to God above
He is sure to send us comfort
In a friend whom we may love.
So the burden of my sorrows
Lightened by the word you send
May God bless and keep you safely
Is the prayer from me, your Friend..*

left December 4th. for 10 days leave then she reports to New York, awaiting orders—Bon Voyage Joy. —In case any of you girls want to go to Merry old England I will tell you a secret. This is what Joy did, she promised to teach the English Hill-Billy music.

The new faces you have seen around in the past month belong to the five girls arriving from Barracks K. Three want to go to Dental school and two want Hospital Corps School.

Besides spending much time working with the basketball team, Rusty Olsen has a couple guinea pigs up on third deck. I think she has them in training too. Maybe she is teaching them basketball as a sideline.

Happy Christmas time from the girl in the heart of Maryland.

The famous scientist scanned the heavens through the huge telescope. Intent upon the sight, he spoke to his colleague, without turning his head: It's going to rain tonight. "What makes you think so?" "Corns hurt," said the scientist.

Old Lady: "You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy?"

Small One: "Nope, but I can let you have a cigarette."

Not Much Research Involved

By T. J. Conto

Another deadline to meet and another column, I hope that this will continue to hold your reading interests in the future as last edition did.

There are many new arrivals to mention: Officers—LT Murray, USN; ENS Duckworth, MSC; LTJG Baldrige, MSC; LTJG Basset, MC; Enlisted men—McElroy, HM1; Silvers, HM1; Williamson, HM1; Swanson, HM2; Conley, HM3; and Weddell, HM2; Austin, TSCT, USMC; Civilians—Harris, GS11; Snodgrass, GS9; and Blackburn, GS3. Yours truly along with the entire staff at NMRI wish to welcome you all aboard and hope that you find the working and recreation atmosphere to your liking.

Jackie James, the beloved steno in the library pulled a fast one on father time. It seems that she was curtailed in Erie, Pa. over the weekend due to heavy snow storms covering Pa. During this time she must have had many hours to think over the seriousness of matrimony, because she went headlong into the holy sacrament before she had previously planned. Regardless of the crew feeling disconsolate over not receiving any wedding pastries, we wish her many happy years ahead.

Dr. L. Cecchini, coach of the NMRI basketball team relates that there has been a suprising turnout for the team this season. The team has speed, aggressiveness, and determination. They should go to the top of recognition providing that the attributes mentioned remain throughout the entire season, and no fade away into oblivion because of high opposition.

A recent visit was made by Gloria Pagano, ex-wave of radiation technology. She came to bid the crew farewell and also to announce that she and her Army corporal husband produced a fine baby girl. She leaves next week to her home in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A bowling team has been formed recently. D. E. Teter took over the helm as captain and stated men as Van Belois, Bruntmyer, Johnson, Talbot, etc, will be doing the striking and sparing. Good luck in all competition.

The most talked about subject is Xmas and New Years Leave. It seems that more than half the men want X-mas with few wishing to turn in the New Year. It should bring a nice problem to LT Sabbag, personnel officer and HMC Tolar, CMAA.

On Friday, 1 December, the Institut's entire staff was confronted with getting prepared for personnel inspection. It has been reported that it went over very nicely and that the inspecting officers were greatly pleased with the presence of the officers and enlisted men. Late flashes show that D. E. Nigh is showing off his bowling form against HMC Liles at the alleys of the Rec. Center. Better luck next time chief.

At this time in the column I wish to mention that Mr. H. J. Mark, chemist at the Institute, will be serving God in high esteem. On the 15th of this month he will be leaving the area to join the Franciscan Monastery. With him will go our desire that his life will be full of blessing and acknowledgement of such a sacrificial endeavor in joining one of the highest ecclesiastical professions.


Again comes the part of a column that a good reporter hates to encounter, the end, so till the next edition, I bid you all adieu.

Navy Department Values Civilian Suggestions


NAVY

HONORARY AWARDS

FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE—



THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
takes pleasure in presenting the
DISTINGUISHED CIVILIAN SERVICE AWARD
for services of faith in the following
CITATION



FOR LENGTH OF SERVICE—

40 YR LETTERS

EMPLOYEE

CASH AWARDS

FOR ADOPTED SUGGESTIONS—

| CALENDAR YEAR | AVERAGE NO. OF EMPLOYEES PER 100 | SUGGESTIONS SUBMITTED PER 100 EMPLOYEES | NUMBER OF SUGGESTIONS SUBMITTED | PROCESSED | ADOPTED | % PRO-CESED ADOPTED | NETTAL AWARDS | ADDITIONAL SAVINGS | SAVINGS 1ST YR. | INTANGIBLE SAVINGS |
|---------------|----------------------------------|---|---------------------------------|-----------|---------|---------------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|--|
| 1945 | 608,201 | 8.3 | 50,483 | 43,527 | 16,882 | 37.1 | \$20,749 | \$38,224 | \$39,551,594* | higher morale, improved safety and health, improved working conditions, better products. |
| 1946 | 331,952 | 5.8 | 19,248 | 15,254 | 5,469 | 28.5 | 175,351 | 24,447 | 7,471,547 | |
| 1947 | 265,123 | 10.6 | 28,079 | 25,119 | 7,448 | 29.7 | 222,514 | 16,797 | 5,323,473 | |
| 1948 | 278,414 | 13.9 | 38,513 | 35,788 | 10,870 | 30.4 | 204,393 | 14,305 | 8,819,396 | |
| 1949 | 278,414 | 13.3 | 37,180 | 31,931 | 13,079 | 31.9 | 265,649 | 19,835** | 7,993,248 | |

* One suggestion saved \$13,000,000 during the first year after adoption.
** Highest additional award in 1949 was \$2,000.

IN 1949:

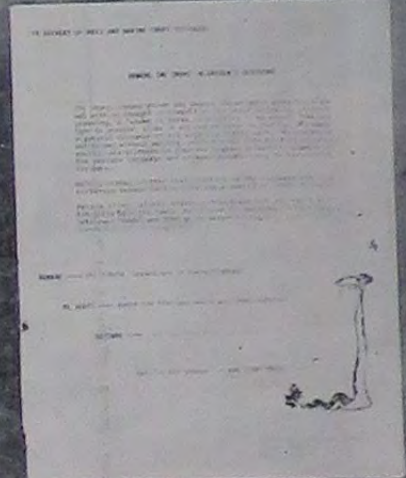
| SUGGESTIONS | | | SAVINGS |
|-------------|-----------|---------|----------------------|
| 37,100 | 41,000 | 13,000 | TANGIBLE |
| SUGGESTIONS | PROCESSED | ADOPTED | \$7,900,000 1st YEAR |

NCPI 20

INCENTIVE

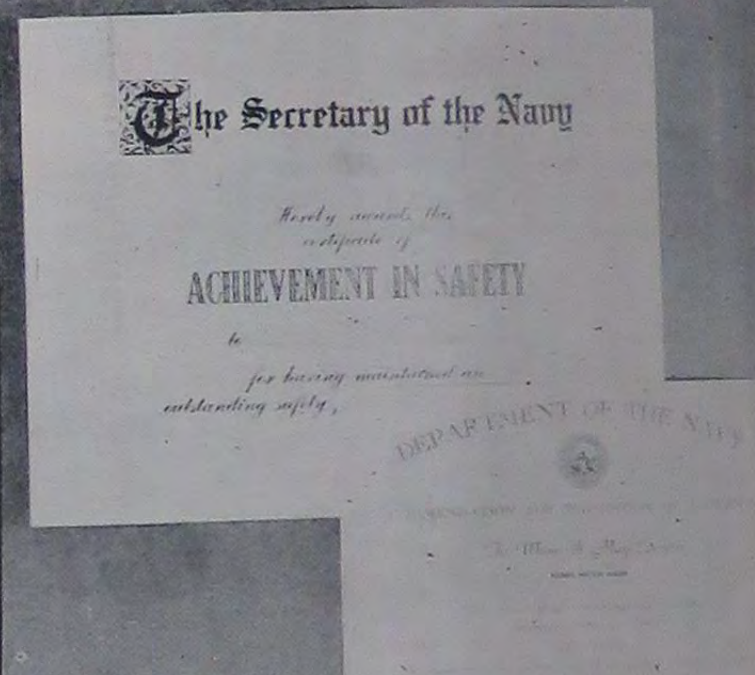
SAFETY AWARDS

FOR SAFE DRIVING—



NCPI 190.10

FOR GROUP SAFETY ACHIEVEMENTS—



NCPI 190.11

AWARDS

EMBLEMS

20 YEARS

30 "

40 "

50 "

NCPI 20

AWARDS

FOR SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS—

(SALARY STEP INCREASES)

| | | |
|----------|-----------|----------|
| IN 1948: | 68 AWARDS | \$10,425 |
| IN 1949: | 84 AWARDS | \$11,694 |

NCPI 195.5

For many years men of industry have been endeavoring to increase the interest of management in various programs for better employee relations. During the recent war this type of program gained new impetus and we saw suggestion boxes, and employee group meeting notices posted on bulletin boards which had previously been used only for an occasional posting of literature used in connection with a fund-raising campaign.

The Navy Department too has placed new values upon such efforts in the years since the war. Navy Civilian Personnel Instructions and other official and non-official publication have been eagerly referring to work improvement programs, work measurement programs, safety programs, incentives, awards, and the like.

Within recent years new periodicals have come to our attention—"Management Digest", "Advanced Management", and others. Institutions of higher learning have established new or broader courses on personnel management and industrial relations. Societies have been formed for the advancement of such ideas, and the President himself has originated a fact finding body, the prime purpose of which is to sit down with labor and management and try to steer a course somewhere between the desires or demands of each.

In the field of safety none can deny the importance of the work which has been done by the "life you save may be your own" people. Certainly no field has had more attention from the press and radio, nor has any field more room for expansion where the individual is concerned with getting along best with others.

New and improved mechanisms require new and improved curbs upon their operative potential for the general safety. It requires little imagination to expose the facts concerning our ability to destroy ourselves.

At the Naval School of Hospital Administration the course in personnel management has been accelerated and broadened to place new emphasis upon employee incentives and awards for commendable service to the Government.

Civilian employees of the military establishment are too frequently left out when the commanding officer holds meritorious mast. This is not an intentional omission but rather it follows the thought (or lack of thought) concerning the status of these civilians whose service of length or particular merit should no more be overlooked than that of the man in uniform. Such service will never go unrewarded if the command is to prosper.

For suggestions of merit which find their way from the suggestion box into actual money saving application, the Navy Department has paid, and continues to pay, considerable sums of money from time to time, depending upon the extent of application of the idea to use throughout the naval establishment.

The value of good employee relations is an old story to those of management who have used it as a measuring rod to determine maximum effort and results. Now more than ever before maximum effort is required of everyone if we are to continue to enjoy our society and its blessings of freedom of the good old "laissez-faire" variety.

ADMIRAL KING

(Continued from page 1)

ious service" as officer in charge of the salvage operations of the USS S-51 which was sunk off Block Island, September 25, 1925 and the USS S-4 which sank off Provincetown, Mass. on December 17, 1927.

After serving as Commander, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet, he was named Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics and served in that capacity from August 1928 until April 1929. In April 1933, he completed the senior award course at the Naval War College and with the rank of Rear Admiral served as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics until June 1936.

In August 1939 in his permanent rank of Rear Admiral, he reported for duty as a member of General Board of the Navy and in December 1940 he returned to

sea as Commander Patrol Force, United States Fleet. On February 1, 1941 with the rank of Admiral, he was designated Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet.

Appointed Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet on December 20, 1941, he assumed command December 30, 1941. The duties of Commander in Chief, United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations were combined under Executive Order of March 12, 1942. On March 13, 1942, President Roosevelt nominated Admiral King as Chief of Naval Operations and he was confirmed to that office on March 18, 1942.

For distinguished service concurrently as Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations, during the World War II period Fleet Admiral King was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a third Distinguished Service Medal with

citation in part, as follows:

"... In his dual capacity (he) exercised complete military control of the Naval forces of the United States Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard and directed all activities of these forces in conjunction with the U. S. Army and our Allies to bring victory to the United States. As the United States Naval Member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Combined Chiefs of Staff, he coordinated the naval strength of this country with all agencies of the United States and all of the Allied Nations, and with exceptional vision, driving energy and uncompromising devotion to duty, he fulfilled his tremendous responsibility of command and direction of the greatest naval force the world has ever seen and the simultaneous expansion of all naval facilities in the prosecution of the war..."

The holder of seven honorary

degrees, Admiral King has also had conferred upon him Orders and Decorations by several governments of foreign countries. His distinguished achievements have also earned him many awards by fraternal groups.

Admiral King has six daughters and a son, LTJG Ernest J. King, Jr., USN. The King residence is at 2919 Forty Third Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



Then there was the actress who married a director, longed for children and didn't have any. So she married a producer.

We hear that the weaker sex is often the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

New Score Board For Rec. Gym



The lights of the new scoreboard show a victorious home team. Actually, there was no game when the picture was taken. The score was flashed simply to illustrate what might, and we hope does, happen to all opponents who come up against the 50-51 Admirals.

All Star Talent Show Expected Here Dec. 25

Arrangements are being made for a top flight talent review on our stage Wednesday, December 27 at 1800.

With the array of stars expected, it is difficult to say who gets top billing.

Here goes with some tho—Myrna Loy; the ever popular Burl Ives, "The Wayfaring Stranger"; Edward Arnold; "Her Nibs" Miss Georgia Gibbs; Danny Schole, star of the Broadway musical comedy "Texas Lil' Darlin'"; Scotty Graham, appearing at the Park Avenue Restaurant, New York; Capitol Recording Star, Mary Mayo, Allen Carey; Doles Dickens, and others.

If arrangements are completed and the show becomes a reality, and we think it will, some of the talent will fly in to Washington just for our show.

This top notch show planned for the patients and staff that will not be able to go home for Christmas is produced by Mr. Hirsch de Laviez President, Washington Music Guild, and will be MC'd by Arnold Fine, Night Club Editor of the Washington Daily News.

Watch the Daily Bulletin for definite announcement of this great show.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

The Navy has modified recruiting standards to permit enlistment of persons with dependents. The Navy will accept candidates in pay grades E-1, E-2, and E-3 who have not more than one dependent.

The United States Navy Band is conducting symphonic band concerts every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M. The concerts are given at the Departmental Auditorium, and the admission is free.

(AFPS) Twentieth Century Fox recently began production of "Frog Men", a full length feature on Under Water Demolition Team exploits.

Commander Kenneth O. Turner, Chief of the Department of Operative Dentistry, NDS, will present a registered clinic entitled "The Silver Amalgam Restoration" on 30-31 January 1951, before the Philadelphia County Dental Society.

(Continued on page two)

Season's Greetings



ADM Willcutts Extends Xmas Greetings To Personnel

Battle casualties need not dampen the cheer of Christmas. The stories of high courage and heroic valor gleaned at the bedsides of our wounded youths, veterans over night; the undaunted spirit of our Marines who from their foxholes on distant Korea, proclaim new medical rules,—“we don't yell 'til we're hit twice,” spur anew the American tradition for a fervent and joyous Christmas celebration.

So again the Christmastide, festival of The Nativity, the Glorious Birthday of The Martyr Who gave His Life that goodness might be ours.

Our American way of life is good, it is priceless, and will be defended, maintained, at all costs. Hence our thrill and ecstasy in revering the sacred anthem sung by the heavenly host in announcing the good tidings of great joy,—“Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.”

To the sick and wounded of our hospital, to the naval and civilian staff of the component commands of our great Naval Medical Center, Mrs. Willcutts joins me in sincere greetings and hopes for a truly Merry Christmas, a Better and Happier New Year.

M. J. Willcutts

Rear Admiral, MC,
U.S. Navy, Commanding

26 Wounded Soldiers Get Purple Hearts

Twenty-six soldiers, patients here, were awarded Purple Hearts recently for wounds received in the Korean fighting.

Col. M. L. Sheppeck, Executive Officer of Walter Reed pinned the medals on the men in simple ceremonies held in the wards. They had been injured during August and September, when UN troops were retreating toward the Pusan area.

Most of the men were 18 and 22 years old—among those injured were: PFC Wm. H. Creed of Route 2, Alexandria, Va., who was hit by mortar fire while fighting along the Naktong River line on August 16, was among those receiving medals. He is the son of Mrs. Hilda J. Creed.

Cpl. Roy S. Shoemaker, 20, of Hancock, Md., was wounded while fighting with the 35th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, in the Masan area.

Sgt. Mumaw, Woodstock, Va., the only recipient who still is con-

(Continued on page two)



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNMC
Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NNMC
John M. Reynolds, HMC, NNMC
John E. McClain HMC, NMS

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Purple Heart Heroes



Pfc John E. Mumaw of Woodstock, Va., is congratulated by Col. Michael L. Sheppeck, MC, U.S. Army, Executive Officer, Army Medical Center, after presentation of Purple Heart for injuries incurred in the Korean Campaign. Others pictured are LTJG Edward A. Thompson, MC, USN, Ward Medical Officer and ENS Joyce A. Rodgers, NC, USN.

Purple Heart

Continued from page 1

finied to his bed, was knocked off a tank by mortar fire while attacking a roadblock.

Pfc. Howard Tipton, Big Stone Gap, Va., who celebrated his 19th birthday last Sunday, was shot in both eyes.

Pfc. Richard A. Czainot of the 1st Cavalry Division lost his right eye and suffered concussion of the ears when a mortar shell fell next to him during the fighting for Hill 303—the hill that changed hands 11 times in the Waegwan area.

His buddy, Pfc. Gary D. Wilcox, of Parkersburg, W.Va., was shot during a retreat from the hill. Pvt. Wilcox was found by the Reds and raked with a burp gun that hit him in the shoulder, face and hand. They left him for dead but later that night he crawled 800 yards down the hill until he was found by friendly troops.

All of those receiving Purple Hearts were flown by Military Air Transport service from Japan to Bolling Air Base.

Santa Is Huge Success With Kiddies

The NNMC auditorium was the scene Saturday of the largest kiddies Christmas party ever held here.

The party included children of all NNMC staff, both military and civilian.

Santa on stage with presents and goodies piled high behind him, charmed the oldsters as well as the youngsters. Everyone seemed to have a good time.

Heart Machine Ready To Save Human Lives

(AFPS) A mechanical heart-lung designed to take over the job of the human heart and lungs has been invented.

Developed by doctors of the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, the machine will enable operations to be performed hitherto considered impossible.

Acting as a substitute heart, the device keeps up the flow of blood through the body and maintains the proportion of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the blood stream for a heart that "dies" during an operation.

As yet untried on human beings, the mechanical heart has been successful on animals. It is being held in readiness at the Hahnemann Hospital to be applied to the heart of any patient who might not otherwise be revived.

Pointed Pearls

Sympathy is never wasted, except when you give it to yourself. Some people think they have made a success in life, when all they did was to make a lot of money.

The only reason some people don't give themselves a pat-on-the back is that they aren't double-jointed.



LTJG Hollis Studied At Minnesota U.

Often there are novel circumstances in the Navy of which a majority are never apprised. The case of an administrative resident in our midst might well be considered in this vein. In July of this year LTJG Thomas L. Hollis, MSC, USN, came to us fresh from a course in Hospital Administration at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Hollis is one of several of our Medical Service Corps officers who have taken advantage of this opportunity afforded by the Navy.

Hailing from deep in the heart of Texas, he first joined the Navy in March, 1934. His sea duty started early, when he went aboard the USS OKLAHOMA in San Diego, California and went around to Portsmouth, Virginia. There he attended Hospital Corps School and upon completion was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Virginia.

In addition to his indoctrination cruise, Mr. Hollis has served aboard the Naval Vessels, USS HENDERSON, USS LOUISVILLE, USS RELIEF, USS HOLLAND, USS ORTLAND, USS CASCO and USS ALLENDALE. He has served in numerous departments in Naval Hospitals, San Diego, California, Seattle, Washington, San Leandro, California and Newport, R. I. All of this duty has been vitally important in attaining his present position.

Lt. Hollis' Naval service has enabled him to become a registered nurse and sanitarian in the state of California. In connection with this, he attended the University of California from 1946 to 1947 studying sanitation and rodent control. Completing this, he served as assistant to the District Medical Officer, Eleventh Naval District, in preventive medicine. From there he went to the University of Minnesota.

While his role here at the Naval School of Hospital Administration is but an additional duty, his instruction in administration aids immeasurably in preparing students for the field. Mr. Hollis was a student of the school here when it was still in its infancy.

Christmas Divine Services

CATHOLIC:
Dec. 24
Mass

0600
0830

Dec. 25

Midnight Mass
Mass

0001
0600
0830

PROTESTANT:

Dec. 24

1000

2230

Dec. 25

1000

Sunday morning Services
Sunday evening Services

Services

The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

Christmas is here. The atmosphere is full of the genuine Christmas Spirit. The true spirit of Christmas is to bring joy and happiness to others—to broadcast love, friendliness and good cheer. Some of us are prone to lose sight of the significance of the real Christmas season and there is a tendency in some quarters to commercialize the natal day of the Man of Galilee. Christmas implies infinitely more than merry making and feasting—more than sending and receiving cards or the exchange of gifts. What is the real meaning of Christmas? Why do we pause in the midst of pressing problems to observe the birth of a babe—an event that took place more than 1900 years ago? WHY? Because that babe was the son of God. Take "mas" from Christmas and we have CHRIST. "For unto you is born this day a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward all men." Not Hebrew but human; not only of yesterday but of to-day and to-morrow and forever. He belongs to the ages—all ages. In him were human and divine elements. He brought to earth a part of heaven. He gave to the world a new ideal. He brought to the individual freedom and liberty and revealed to a blind and stumbling and hungry humanity a GOD of LOVE and MERCY.

In all spheres we find Christ. He is to be found in literature, art, and all works that are uplifting and for the betterment of mankind and in every step of progress for the forward march of civilization. Take Christ out of the world and chaos would follow. Literature would be impoverished. Art and music would be robbed of their beauty and holiness. No one age can claim Christ, for he is a MAN of the eternities. No one nation can call Him her own for he is a cosmopolitan with no dust of localism clinging to his garments.

Christ is the ideal of the heart, the goal of humanity.

"If Jesus Christ is a man,

And only a man,—I say

That of all mankind, I will cleave to him,

And to him will I cleave always.

If Jesus Christ is a God,

And the only God,—I swear

I will follow him through heaven and hell,

The earth, the sea, and the air."

"And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."

NEWS SHORTS

(Continued from page one)

Correction: In the last issue of the NEWS, December 11, page 4, lower right picture, the outline listing of the five NDS Dental Officers and their advanced specialty courses should have read: LCDR J. C. Stoopack, and LCDR T. F. McKinney (inset photo), Special Oral Surgery Course; CDR S. T. Kasper, LCDR H. R. Superko and LT W. M. Marking, Special Prosthodontia Course.

A Teen-Agers' Dance will be held in the Commissioned Officers Mess, NNMC, December 28. The Oak Leaf Room will be reserved for the group from 9 til 12 p.m.

All teen age children of Medical Corps, Dental Corps and Medical Service Corps are cordially invited. Girls formal.

For reservations call Mrs. Shaw (Sh 2445), Mrs. Raines (WI 3669), Mrs. Frazier (OL 2975) or Mrs. Delaney (OL 3895) prior to Tuesday, December 26.

RADM M. D. Willcutts, C.O. NN MC, delivered an address at the Annual Meeting of the Boston College of Surgeons December 11.

The meeting was held at Harvard College, and the subject of Admiral Willcutts' address was "Mass Casualties."

College students of station families home for the holidays, are: Betsey Bradley, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., daughter of CAPT and Mrs. Bradley, Executive Officer NH; Bob Gillett, Bolles Prep School, Jacksonville, Fla., son of CAPT and Mrs. R. M. Gillett, CO, NH; Neil McNamara, Duke University, Durham, N.C., son of CDR and Mrs. P. J. McNamara, Assistant Chief of Surgery, NH; and Dave and Mort Willcutts, both attending Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., sons of RADM and Mrs. M. D. Willcutts, CO, NNMC.

L. F. Salazar Studies Color Photo Process



Louis F. Salazar, Chief of the Audio Visual system, Malariology, Venezuela is a visitor to the Naval Medical School here, learning color photography process for training in Venezuela.

He was born on February 13, 1917 in Carupano Edu Sucre, Venezuela. He now holds a Bachelor of Science degree in public health.

This is Mr. Salazar's first trip to the United States. He is training under the supervision of GDR J. M. Amberson, MC, USN and is being instructed by HMC J. E. Porter, USN. He spent two months in Atlanta, Georgia prior to arriving here where they prepared a film training course in Audio Visual Production. His visit is sponsored by the Ministerio de Sanidad y Asistencia Social, Division de Malariologia, Venezuela.

Not Much Research Involved

By T. J. Conto

We're here again with news and fact stories written with care and tact. If you enjoy our column views, continue and read this week's news.

Now let's have a little sports. **ON THE ALLEY SIDE:** Our bowling team came thru nicely with a two out of three game victory over Med. School. Van Belois paced the way for the Research team by striking and sparing to a high score of 230 points for only one game.

In the following contest, Research was edged out of the winning column by Quarters 12. McClelland paced the losers with a high scoring game. Best of luck in the future tilts.

ON THE HOOP SIDE: The Basketball team defeated Print Shop to the tune of 37-7. For 4 quarters the Research team monopolized control of the boards and thrust an offense and defense that couldn't be harnessed by the opposition. Weddell paced the Researchers to victory with a total of 14 points.

In their second game, the team found the going tough against Phys. Med. In the third and fourth quarters, Phys. Med rallied to victory by edging our speedsters 23 to 24. Sanchez paced the losers with 6 points. Let's all go out and cheer the team on to success on the comeback trail to victory.

It has been reported that a certain HMC Biles has been recently showing with pride and hopes of rejuvenating the past, his prize photos of himself as a youngster in high school. This fair haired youngster of 16 is shown propped comfortably behind the wheel of a '26 Model T Ford. The car (we use this word with fear) itself resembles the massacre of Dunkirk and a last offspring of Benny's Maxwell. (Ah! to be young again.)

We wish at this point, to remind all of our readers that Friday, the 15th of December was the 159th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. By these Freedoms we lived in unison, and for the guarding of the safety and prevalence of these rights, we shall protect with our lives if necessary on the soil of the four corners of the earth.

To the staff Officers and Enlisted Men and their families, to all civilian personnel and their families of the Institute and all other commands, we wish a very Merry Christmas and a safe, Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Till the New Year rolls in and a new column begins, adieu.

Intramural Basketball

Results

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Commissary 30 | Cardiology 22 |
| Phys. Med. 28 | NMRI 24 |
| EENT 32 | NDS 16 |
| Commissary 45 | Print Shop 12 |
| Cardiology 39 | Lab 15 29 |
| Commissary 45 | NMRI 15 |
| NDS 34 | Phys. Med. 26 |

Standing

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Commissary | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| EENT | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NDS | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cardiology | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Phys. Med. | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| NMRI | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Print Shop | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Lab 15 | 0 | 2 | .000 |



Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Everyone is waiting for the two biggest holidays of the year which are just around the corner. Half of the command is on leave in various parts of the U. S., while the other half is awaiting their turn at the leave part.

Everyone is still wondering about the names of some of 'Lover Boy' Kurzawski's women. He seems to be hoarding a large black book that any single man would love to get his hands on. Better be careful and keep a stronger guard on it "Ski".

"Tiny" Schroer and "Moose" Kovarik are still boasting of a championship Bowling team in Lab 2. So far they are still undefeated and look like the number one team this year, along with NNM.

All hands wish to welcome Chief Burnett aboard! He came to us from the FMF at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. His assignment here is the Pathology department.

Until the Holidays are over the news is scarce, but until all of the crew gets back and the scuttlebutt is flying again I will sign off, and take this opportunity to wish all hands a Merry Xmas and a very Happy New Year.



Say, tell me if I'm in your way Doc.

1630 December 23

Admiralettes Stand 1 For 2 In League

Defeating the Henderson Hall Marines 39-27 and losing to Quarters K Waves 53-33, the NNM Admiralettes find themselves with a one-for-two standing in league games. Taking a holiday breather, they have no more league games scheduled until 8 January.

It was one out of two again in the two practice games with the visiting Norfolk Waves on 8 and 9 December. Rallying in the fourth quarter, after trailing throughout the game, NNM Waves came within two points of the leading Norfolk team as the final buzzer sounded with the score reading 28-26.

Out for a decisive win the following night, the Admiralettes held the lead for four quarters taking Norfolk 31-19. After a considerable lead was piled up, the second string played most of the fourth quarter.

Planning to return the practice match on the Norfolk courts, the Admiralettes are looking forward to a trip to Norfolk after the first of the year.

Shook HA still holding down the spot of high point forward has sunk 40 points in the last three games. Madsen JOSN follows with 29 and Ens. Whiteman with 13, while second-string forwards Taylor DN, and Hopper HM3 have 2 and 1 points respectively.

Manager and guard-captain "Rusty" Olsen HM3 says she hopes to schedule another practice game with the Rockville team or a local high school team before resuming the league play in January when the Admiralettes will meet the South Post Wacs in the NNM gym.

Dental Explorer

By L. P. Burger

Well, 'Good Tom' is back! Nuff said there.

New faces are continually appearing here now. Up in the main prosthetic lab we have Martin Crook, DT3, who just returned to the service. We also have Cdr. A. P. Sweet. Welcome aboard.

All hands getting ready for the big celebration of the coming New Year. And leave is becoming the byword now. Taking leave we find Swedberg, Zagrosky, Ramos, Farrington, Ford, Owen, Diaz, Chappell, Britsky, Haupt, West, Hawley, Adams and Sandel all with their bags packed and rarin' to go.

T. R. Smith, DT1, we see, is now a proud papa! Congratulations to the Smiths.

We have a pretty nice snowman in front of building No. 123. The boys called it "Johnny Reb Up North". About seven feet tall too. The labor was put forth by Jose, Gattis, Gray, Exton, and Winteringham. Say, boys, if the men of the South are that big, what happened back in '65?

Looks like this it, so I will close the year by wishing all hands Happy Holidays. . . .

JETTY



I'd love to have that adorable sweater, but I'm flat busted.

Admirals Pound Hoop For 62

The boys journeyed to Dahlgren to take on the gunpowdermen on their home court. Still smarting under their setback at the hands of the Flyer hoopsters from Anacostia, the local casabans started tossing the leather at the nets with a quick basket from the jump by Hawley. Ramer took a side-set, a free toss and a corner one-hander to put the green and white into a good lead. Walsh whose aggressive tactics drew vitriol from the hospital bench canned three successive shots to put the men from Virginia in the ball game. Mosley and Ramer working off beautiful passing from Oddis, Beversdorf and Rock, connected for eight points before the home team took time out. The all court press as used by the starting lineup was now changed in favor of a 2-1-2 zone with 'Ski' and Williams working at the guard spots, Miller handling the center lane and 'Battery' Brothers holding the forward position with Day. This team forgot to bounce the ball and started throwing, with Kurzawski and Williams hitting their long sets, Miller moving through and around the charity center; the hospital boys never looked so good. Dahlgren's Walsh was outstanding on his floor coverage and offensive eye but Quantico would have taken a tumble at the hands of the Bethesda team this night.

| ADMIRALS (62) | | FG | FT | PF | P |
|---------------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Ramer | f | 5 | 0 | 2 | 10 |
| Mosely | f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Frothers | f | 5 | 4 | 1 | 14 |
| Day | f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Hawley | c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Miller | c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Beversdorf | g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Oddis | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | g | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Kurzawski | g | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Lynch | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| White | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 28 | 6 | 8 | 62 |

| USNPG DAHLGREN Vd. (30) | | FG | FT | PF | P |
|-------------------------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Ritter | f | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Miller | f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Walsh | f | 6 | 3 | 3 | 15 |
| Crumpler | c | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| McCormick | c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baird | g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Cate | g | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Fry | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 12 | 6 | 14 | 30 |

Half-time score: Admirals 30-USNPG 12
Free throws missed: Kurzakski 1, Hawley 1, Day 1, Ramer 1, Mosely 2, Brothers 1, Miller 1.

Navy Belles

BY GEORGE

Dear Santa Claus

The girls just around our house have been very good during the past year. I am sending you a list of things needed.

Louise Miller, some safety pins for her first aid kit. Betty Hopper, a coat to wear while her other one is in the cleaners. Jerry Pringle, more fouls before she can be put out of the game, and "Josh" Shook a few pillows to fall on during her games.

A violin lesson or so for Hammy, since Sandel has moved into first deck with her accordion. Posy needs a ski for her Bike, because it snowed after she unpacked it. Marjorie Meacham wants a bone for Queenie.

Dorothy Fleming wants some new records to play. Rusty a salad for her guinea pigs, and Irene Ramos a new knitting teacher after the outcome of the beautiful shawl she made.

Please don't forget the rest of our girls. I remain your friend, the girl from the heart of Maryland.

George.

Centermen Win Opener Played At Anacostia

The local hoopsters journeyed to the Naval Air Station gymnasium at Anacostia to take on the USN Communication Center in their league opener. Starting with an all court press, the "Mighty Mites," so called because they hit the yardstick under the six foot mark, garnered a comfortable lead for the zone defense boys who tally over the six-one measure. In the first ten minutes, Mosely, Ramer, Day, Rock, Oddis and Beversdorf ran the communicators into the boards with beautiful close guarding to set it up for veteran courtman Cornell Brothers who laced the meshes for 22 points. Tommy had good support as the hoopsters worked effectively off Miller, Ski and Williams in the pivot. Williams tallied 13 points in the last half as he led the Center's fast breaking pattern.

| ADMIRALS | (59) | FG | FT | PF | P |
|------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| Kurzwski | f | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Williams | f | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Day | f | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Ramer | f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mosely | f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Danforth | f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Hawley | c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Brothers | g | 9 | 4 | 4 | 22 |
| White | g | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Rock | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beversdorf | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Oddis | g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 26 | 7 | 15 | 59 |

| USNCS CHELTENHAM | (26) | FG | FT | PF | P |
|------------------|------|----|----|----|----|
| Langdon | f | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| Galley | f | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Depp | f | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Reilly | f | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Whetsone | c | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Duke | c | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Thompson | g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Henry | g | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| | | 9 | 8 | 19 | 26 |

Half time score: Admirals 20-USNCS 13
Free Throws missed: Kurzwski 3, Day 1, Ramer 1, Williams 1, Brothers 1, Danforth 1, Miller 4.

Anacostia Tips Admirals Here

The all court press was effective in causing the sharp NAS quintet to have trouble in the opening canto of the Admiral's second league encounter. For the first seven minutes, the hospitalmen commanded a lead as Ramer sank a short set, Oddis drove through the post for two quick buckets and Mosely followed with a one hand push off the slot for an early lead. At this stage the boys were working a vertical weave off a single post with precision but Eggleston, big center for the flyers started to evade the close guarding of Rock with his deceptive glide and racked three quick ones off the pivot. Price followed with two counters and the airdales were in the lead as the zonemen entered the game. White shoved in a long one-hander from side court, Williams went to the charity line for two and once more the lead changed. Eggleston intercepted a hook pass to tally one and then fish-hooked for a lay-in. Centermen took time, and changed the zone to a 2-3 as Eggleston again hit from side-court. The lead saw-sawed as Hillgoss and Warton connected for the visitors while Kurzwski with his excellent ball handling set up Day to take ten fast points. Brothers took a pass from Williams for a lay-up to tie the game up. Price for the bird-boys went to work and hammered the orange ring for eight fast ones while the medics stood by, to push the men from the river bank into the lead and the game.

Saint Nick Had The Duty

[Arranged by a hospital corpsman, name unknown, while on duty at the National Naval Medical Center a few years ago and is reprinted by request.]



'Twas the night before Christmas, the barracks was still.
The sailors were sleeping as most sailors will.
The seabags were hung by the lockers with care
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.
The men were all peacefully dreaming in bed,
As visions of liberties danced in each head.
The chief in his skivvies and I in my sack
Had just come from town with a quick midnight snack.
When out on the deck there arose such a roar,
I ran to the porthole to find out the score.
I pulled up the shade and I started to shout,
"Just what in the heck is this noise all about?"
A moon made for boondocking shown on the snow
It was pretty cold out, about 7 below.
What I saw looked like one of those carnival floats,
'Twas a rowboat drawn smartly by four Navy goats.
In the boat was a man who seemed quiet and moody.
I knew in an instant St. Nick had the duty.
As quickly as Monday, his billy goats came;
He whistled and shouted and called them by name.
"Now Perry, Now Farragut, Dewey and Jones,"
"What's the matter, John Paul, got lead in your bones?"
A little to starboard, now hold it up short,
No fluffing off now or you'll go on report."
As a squeezeie goes over a new coat of wax,
Leaving a wide shiny path in its tracks,
So out in the moonlight, the little boat stopped.
St. Nicholas stood up and the anchor was dropped.
The goat's breath was white in the frosty night cold,
They made quite a sight in blues trimmed with gold.
I opened the porthole quite narrow and round,
The old Saint hopped in with a hop and a bound.
He was in his dress reds, and they fit like a charm,
Had hash marks that covered the length of his arm.
The gifts to be issued were all in his pack;
Beat me how he got in with that on his back!
His eyes—they were watering, his nose caked with ice,
He wiped it with Kleenex, then sneezed once or twice.
He opened his mouth and started to yawn,
It looked like the sun coming up with the dawn.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And took a small nip from a bottle beneath.
He wasn't so big but he must have been strong
I figured. He'd been in the service so long.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old tar.
He said, "Evenin' matey here have a cigar."
He filled every seabag with presents galore.
Tossed a whole pile of discharges there by the door.
Then out through the porthole and into the night,
The snow had stopped falling. The landscape was bright.
With an "Anchor Aweigh" he climbed into his place,
A broad smile creeping all over his face.
One look at his watch and he started to frown,
"This night shift is certainly getting me down.
Merry Christmas," he said as he drove on his way.
"Now I'll finish my rounds and sack in for the day."



Coach's Corner

Basketball season is in full swing now with the local court in daily use from five until ten in the evening. Intramural holds forth from five to six, with the Waves hitting the boards at six-thirty and the Varsity taking the floor around seven-thirty. In the Center League, NMRI under the tutelage of Dr. Morales looks like the team to beat at this stage of league play. Ike Anderson and the Phys. Med group should be the best conditioned team, what with their daily workouts and Ike being a tower of strength off the key hole.
Some well meaning soul is always coming up to the coach and telling of a player they saw last nite in the intramural league who looks like varsity timber. Naturally we get all enthused and can't wait to see this court hopeful in action. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the man shows up with two legs, two arms but no sense of team play, or wants to take every shot and have the others feed him. Sure, the fellow looks good in unorganized ball but when he has to knuckle down and be absorbed into a pattern of attack which changes as the defense counters, he generally leaves a lot to be desired. Too often also, we find that the 'gymnasium star' will crack when a rooting section takes hold, and the clock is running out. However if he can put the ball through the hoop with a high degree of consistency we can generally mould the player to team play and therein is the story on how to make the varsity squad.
The Bowling League is really rolling, thanks to the efforts of Lt. Comdr. Floyd of the Athletic Committee whose job it is to see that the matches are played off and the league standings kept up to date. At this point it appears that the devotees of the mineralite playing under the colors of NavMed School and the NDS contingents are in a nip and tuck battle for first place. In the big IF column we could say that if they were available for play, Comdrs. King and Superko would be a great help to Dental, as last year they were two of the best rollers in the city of Washington.
Well, the local boys are off to a good start in the Potomac River Naval Command League with two wins registered against one defeat. Practice injuries and the loss of one man on emergency leave has really hurt. Georgie Funk, 6-2 and a 190 pounder has a severe ankle sprain and will be lost till the first of the year. Prof Echols had to leave school for a few weeks to help at home and with the loss of these two key players went out hopes of rebounding on both boards. It is axiomatic in basketball to control the backboards to win and both these boys were 'jumping jacks'; time and again the bench would note their hands high above the imaginary cylinder which exists above the ten foot ring. Coupled with the benching of the aforementioned we were blessed with a fractured navicular in Don Polizzi another six footer whose ball-hawking played a prominent role in pre-season optimism.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 1

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

15 JANUARY, 1951

"Evening Star Revue" Beauty Pageant Stars Here Sunday



Some of the stars shown here—left to right—first Miss Dorothy Rosser, third Miss June Mitchell, fourth Miss Joanne Weiler, sixth Miss Nancy Crawford, in blackface; Miss Senta Von Erigfried.

Patients, staff and their guests will be entertained here Sunday, January 21 by State, City and British Pageant Beauties.

MATS Evacuation Plane Unveiled For Casualty Air Lift

A new air evacuation version of the C-54 Douglas Skymaster has been unveiled by the Military Air Transport Service before high government officials and ranking officers of the armed services prior to its entering the Pacific Airlift.

All the Commanding Officers from NNMCC were present at the unveiling held at the Washington National Airport on December 27. Designated the C-54M, it is designed specifically for quick conversion from a standard air cargo transport to a special 32-litter air evacuation airplane, providing new comforts to sick and wounded military patients.

At the unveiling, Maj. Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander of the Military Air Transport Service, RADM J. P. Whitney, USN, vice commander MATS, and Brig. Gen. Wilford E. Hall, air surgeon MATS, revealed the C-54M was a carefully engineered conversion, developed over a two-year period with features scheduled to be incorporated in future transport air-

(Continued on page six)

Ward entertainment will take place in the afternoon followed by a stage performance in the NNMCC auditorium at 1800.

Featured in the entertaining group will be, Miss Anne Urie, "MISS MARYLAND 1951" who will be assisted by, Miss June Mitchell, Birmingham, England, a Queen of British Pageant Beauties, and Miss Emily Longacre, "MISS PENNSYLVANIA 1951."

All of the young ladies of the show, attired in evening gowns will visit wards from 2 PM to 4 PM, entertaining and distributing chocolate bars to those patients who are unable to attend the evening performance.

Members of the cast include the following talented young ladies: Miss Anne Urie "MISS MARYLAND 1951," Singing and piano selections; Miss Emily Longacre "MISS PENNSYLVANIA 1951," Singing songs of the Pageant; Miss Nancy Crawford "MISS YORK," Baton Twirling; Miss June Mitchell "QUEEN OF BRITISH BEAUTIES," Contralto singing; Miss Dorothy Rosser "MISS ALLENTOWN," Ballet and her original Slave Dance; Miss Joanne Weiler "MISS GREATER LANCASTER," Concert Pianist; and Senta von Ehrenfried "MISS

(Continued on page five)

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

CDR Frank M. Kyes, Head of Full Denture Division at NDS will lecture on "Special Problems in Full Denture Construction" at the District of Columbia Dental Society Postgraduate Clinic, being held March 11-14, at the Hotel Shoreham, Washington, D. C.

The Navy's shore establishment fire loss record hit a 10-year low in the Fiscal Year 1950. Losses from fire totaled only 1/100th of one per cent on property valued at almost \$15 billion.

(AFPS) The Navy has eliminated plane trigonometry and elementary physics as pre-entrance requirements for the U. S. Naval Academy. These subjects will be added to the Academy curriculum.

The Secretary of the Navy has authorized all ships and stations to issue enlisted men's blue trousers with pockets and zipper fly front immediately in sizes in which the stocks of button trousers have been exhausted.

When stocks of each additional size of button trousers are depleted, issue and sale of the improved trousers in those sizes will be started.

It was stated that either the buttoned front or zipper front style are regulation and will be worn for dress and undress concurrently in all naval units until a date that will be announced later.

(Continued on page six)

Chaplain Kerrigan Transferred; Chaplain Austin Reports Here

Chaplain Dennis R. Kerrigan, USNR, has been transferred to the USS Columbus. He reported to Southampton, England where he boarded the ship. The former Senior Catholic Chaplain reported here for duty from civilian life in September 1948. He had a previous tour of duty during World War II, 1943 to 1946. Father Kerrigan was assistant pastor of a Lowell Massachusetts church.

Another USNR who reported here for duty is Chaplain Leroy Churchill Austin. LT. Austin was reactivated with the 4th Marine Infantry Battalion of Minneapolis, September 1950.

Originally, the chaplain came from Oak Park, Ill., but he was minister of the Lynnhurst Congregational Church of Minneapolis at the time of his summons to active duty. Chaplain Austin served in World War II aboard the USS Taconic, AGO 17, and at the Naval Air Station, Beaufort S. C., and Naval Training Station Newport, R. I.

Corpsmen, Patients From Korean War Area Here

Four Of Five Suffering From Frostbitten Feet And Fingers



Back row: H. E. Geddings, HM1; Walter Hunter, HM3; Frederick Bryan, HM3; Front row: E. R. Mickens, Jr, HM3 and Moss Jacobs, HM3.

Among the casualties received here from Korea are five hospital corpsmen. They received their injuries while on duty with the Fleet Marine Force in the combat zone.

Staff Dance

The first staff dance of the New Year will be held at the National Press Club on Friday, January 26. The doors will open at 2030 and close at 0030.

The station orchestra will supply the music, this being their premier appearance at a station function. Have no fear though, Bob Kuremsky and his boys are good, as will be attested by anyone who has heard them play in the CPO Club. A quote serves here to establish that last statement into fact: "They're small, but make plenty of noise!"

Moss Jacobs, HM3 USN was born in Hay Market, Virginia on April 2, 1929 and graduated from Osborn High School in Manassas, Virginia on June 1, 1947. Jacobs enlisted in the Navy at Washington, D. C. on March 8, 1948 and received "Boots" and Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois. From there he reported to the naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass. He reported to the FMF, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, California on August 2, 1950. He arrived in Pusan, Korea on September 6, 1950 and participated in the Inchon landing. While there he was frostbitten in action against an organized enemy on his feet and fingers. He arrived here on December 23, 1950 via USNH Navy #3923, USNH, Oakland, California and is now on Ward 3-C.

Frederick Bryan, HM3, USN, also a patient on ward 3-C was admitted on December 24, 1950 via Osk Hospital, Japan, Tripler General Hospital Hawaii and USNH, Oakland, California. Bryan was born on January 16, 1931 in Louisville, Kentucky where he attended Flaget High School. He enlisted in Naval Service in that city on January 19, 1948. After completion of Recruit Training and Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois he reported to the naval hospital at Newport, Rhode Island for duty until July 31, 1950. At that time he reported to Camp Pendleton, California for duty with the Fleet Marines. After spending one day in Japan he was sent to Pusan and assigned to a Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines. Bryan also sustained frostbite of both feet while in action against the enemy in Korea.

(Continued on page five)





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The Chaplain's Corner

Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

The Time Element

As we enter upon the New Year the serious minded are aware of the conspicuous part that the time element plays in the life of man—the manner in which we employ our time determines the character and nature of our individual lives.

Metaphysicians and mathematicians may argue that, in reality, there is no such thing as time and space—and yet the more we live and experience we become increasingly convinced of inescapable fact that the one asset we all have in common is Time.

An Italian philosopher was accustomed to call time his estate; an estate which produces nothing of value without cultivation, but improved, compensates the diligent worker. With perseverance the very odds of time may be worked into results of the greatest value.

Time is the only fragment of Eternity that belongs to man, and like it can never be recalled.

Marvel called time the prime minister of death; Longfellow, the life of the soul; Bacon, the greatest of innovators; Cicero, the herald of truth; Shakespeare, the nurser and of all good.

Time is like wax—we can take and mould it into something beautiful or something horrible.

The wise man treats time with respect and reverence and endeavors to accomplish worthwhile. The unusual man never ceases to study; never really leaves school. Gladstone took up a new language at seventy; Goethe finished his Faust when he was nearly eighty; Titian the painter lived to be ninety-nine, painting up to the last. When LaPlace, the astronomer, died at seventy-eight, he died young, for his last words were: "What we know is nothing; what we have to learn is immense."

As long as a man has that attitude of mind—a divine dissatisfaction with what he has learned, and an eager reaching out for more—he is young, no matter what the calendar may say.

Time measured by clocks and calendars is a man made system. Time cannot be measured or analyzed. It has been pointed out that science has been unable to grasp it. Real time is growth and changes and development and not an extension of points or seconds or hours or days.

*"We live in deeds, not years; in thought, not breaths;
In feelings, not in shadow on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs.
He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."*

Answer Please?



A \$25 Savings Bond was won by William D. Stewart when he answered correctly the question posed by the MC of the program "Fools Paradise." Stewart has been a patient here since November, 1950.

Corpsmen

(Continued from page one)

A paraplegic patient, Walter Hunter, HM3, USN was born on February 7, 1921 in Golden Medal, Louisiana and after graduation from high school attended South Eastern College for two years. He enlisted on August 24, 1947 in New Orleans, Louisiana and took his "Boot" training and "pill rolling" course at San Diego, California. Upon graduation from Corps School he did duty first at the Naval Hospital, Dublin, Georgia and then at Charleston, S.C. From there he reported to the 2nd Marine Division, FMF at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and from there he was sent to the 1st Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, California. He spent two weeks in Japan before being sent into the combat zone in Korea where he received a missile wound in his back. He was admitted here on December 28 1950.

Edmond Raliff Mickens, Jr., HM3, was born in Ashland, Virginia on March 2, 1929 where he attended school. He enlisted on October 27, 1947 in Richmond, Virginia and received his Recruit Training and Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Illinois and upon graduation he did duty at the Naval Hospital there for one year. After which time he reported to the Naval Medical School here for one year course in laboratory technique. After graduating from school he went to St. Albans Naval

(Cont. on page four)

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—

1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—

0830—Holy Communion Services
—Protestant Chapel
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—

0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—

0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel
0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Acrylic Resins Replace Glass For Plastic Eyes

WW II Brought Shortage Of Fine Glass Imported From Europe

Back in '44 the Naval Dental School started experimenting with acrylic resins—a material used in prosthetic dentistry—to develop a plastic substitute for the old-fashioned "glass eye." Patients were mostly combat veterans, but the Maxillofacial Prosthesis Department of the Dental School has also made acrylic replacements for a lot of servicemen who had lost an eye in traffic or other accidents.

The main reason for trying to find a substitute material was that the U.S.A. could no longer import the finest grade of glass for making glass eyes. We could get neither the special kind of glass sand from Europe, nor the secret formula for blending it.

While they were at it, the dental officers wanted more than a substitute. They wanted an improvement over the old glass prosthesis and its many shortcomings. Most of these faults were there because glass was the material used. The eyes would break easily; there are even reported cases of glass eyes "exploding" while being worn. They had to be selected from stock trays—like picking out a ring in a jewelry store. None of them would fit accurately, and the glass would become etched by secretions of the socket and irritate the tissues. Glass eyes never look quite natural; they usually stare straight ahead, and have a shiny, unnatural surface.

The acrylic eyes now being made by the Navy are light, smooth and tough. They can be dropped without breaking. Each eye is individually molded and painted—"tailor-made." It fits perfectly, matches the patient's natural eye, and has a natural appearance of depth.

A most important improvement over the old-style glass eye is the natural movement. Because the acrylic eye is in perfect, positive contact with all tissues, the muscles of the socket move it, along with the natural eye, when the patient glances to one side or the other.

Maybe you wonder how it happens that the Dental School was selected to develop the plastic eye. Well, it's a "natural" for the dental profession, for several reasons. The dental officer understands the anatomy of the head, and the peculiarities of tissues and muscles involved. The impression materials and the acrylic are the same ones the prosthetic dental officer works with when he makes dentures, and he understands the color, symmetry and other esthetic factors involved in improving the appearance of the patient's face. One patient who wears a denture as well as an acrylic eye explains it this way: "It's the same thing. You go to the same dentist who made your new teeth—only you slump down a little lower in the chair."

Wagner Choir To Be Here Tues., Jan. 20

The Wagner College Choir from Staten Island, New York will appear at the Auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 30, at 1800. Arrangements have also been made for the Choir to perform for Korean casualties on the wards.

This famous choir is conducted by the renowned Dr. Sigvart J. Steen who is well remembered as the conductor of the famed Great Lakes Naval Training Station Choir of World War II.

Korea where he sustained frostbite of both feet. He was admitted to the hospital here on December 24, 1950 via the USNH, Navy #3923, Tripler General Hospital and Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.



Basic Course For Junior Med. Officers

The Naval Medical School has announced that a new basic course for junior medical officers will convene here today. The training will cover a five and a half month duration.

This course of instruction will be a streamlined version of the old one that has been given to medical officers for many years. The idea behind it is to give new officers some conception of the workings of the Navy. Appropriately, the curriculum includes subjects such as Naval Law and Naval Customs and Traditions for the military edification of the officers; while, medically, they will be instructed in those phases of medicine which are particularly ripe in the Navy, topics such as, field, amphibious, aviation and submarine medicine.

Thirty officers are expected to attend the first class. According to Captain Enyart, Executive Officer of NMS, the courses will continue and another class take up upon graduation of the present one.

LCDR E. R. King Receives Presidential Unit Citation

LCDR Elmer R. King MC, USN, NH command recently received the Presidential Unit Citation awarded to the U.S.S. BOGUE, Flagship for Six Anti-Submarine Task Groups which operated in the Atlantic during World War II. The citation reads in part as follows.

"For extraordinary heroism in action against enemy submarines in the Atlantic Area—Carrying out powerful and sustained offensive action during a period of heavy German overseas concentration—these Anti-Submarine Groups tracked enemy packs relentlessly and, by unwavering vigilance sank a notable number of hostile U-boats. The gallantry and superb teamwork of the officers and men who fought the embarked planes and who manned the BOGUE and her escort vessels were largely instrumental in forcing the complete withdrawal of enemy submarines from supply routes essential to the maintenance of our established military supremacy."

Dr. King was born in Logan County, Ohio. He received his Doctor of Medicine degree from Ohio State University in 1941 and entered the Naval Service in October of the same year. Before reporting here he was on duty at the Cancer Research Hospital, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

Reflections Of A Happy Holiday Season



Fond memories of Christmas 1950 at NNM linger on like the feel of a warm coat on a cold winter's day. Memories of a season celebrating the most joyous event of mankind, a season of good cheer, of fellowship, of exchanging gifts—but more than that, it was the giving of oneself—time, energy and talent so that others might enjoy. Pictures 1. Eileen Wilson, 5. Danny Scholl, 6. Alan Carney, 7. Doles Dickens and his Blue Mirror band, 12. Francita, 15-16. Acrobatic Trio, and 18. "Gay Nineties" scene show some of the many stars who gave their talent for the enjoyment of patients and staff in a gala stage show December 27 produced by Mr. Hirsch de la Vies. The Navy Band did a 4.0 job in furnishing accompaniment for the entire show. Pictures 2 and 8. Public Works with Lt. Pollard, Messrs McGahren, Williams, Dewitt, Malatesta and their departments came through with much of the decorating and lighting. Pictures 3 and 14. The wonderful dinner served on Christmas Day by the Commissary Department under Lt. Edlund, CWO Dicarlo and Chef Martin. Pictures 4, 9, 11 and 17. Children and parents will long remember the excellent job done by CDR Turner and all who served on the committee for their party in the auditorium December 23.

Picture 10. One of the ten TV sets generously given for patients' enjoyment by U.S. Department of Agriculture, Travilah Darnestown Homemakers Club, Alpha Sigma Alumnae Group, Enlisted Services and Records Division at the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Blessed Sacrament Church, Military and Civilian Personnel at the Naval Photographic Interpretation Center, Mr. Walter H. Gardella, an anonymous donor and one donated jointly by the Catholic Daughters of America, D.C. League of Republican Women, and the Knights of St. John. Picture 13. Fellowship among good shipmates at the NMS staff party held in the CPO Club December 27. Red Cross and the Gray Ladies sponsored many happy occasions with patients on the wards, they were responsible for most of the attractive decorations inside the buildings, and they also sponsored Santa's visits to the wards and barracks. Every person on the station contributed to the Season's spirit through the Recreation Fund which furnished the beautiful trees, roping and wreaths that came freshly cut from the mountains of North Carolina. Each Commanding Officer granted maximum leave and liberty, and did every thing in his power to make Christmas 1950 at NNM a happy Season to remember.

Not Much Research Involved

By Conto & Gismondi

To start the New Year right we are going to feature a poem by a well known and well loved stenographer within our walls in this issue and in each one to follow. We know that they will hold your interest as they have ours. The bard herself writes from the imaginative sensuality and trait of a professional. The odes and epochs are written according to the characteristic mood of the author. The following poem was written for the coming year:

YOUTH AND AGE

As a flame glows and fiercely burns,
Flaring years fade into smouldering embers,
Youth's promise of life and hope swiftly turns
To a past aged men forget and remember—
Ambitions, dreams, fulfilments, dismay,
Rekindled sparks in their withered souls
Only instants flicker then die away
Smothering youth forever in ashes and coals.

Gloria E. Gosnell.

Christmas is over! Many of the fellows tearing back from their leaves anxiously awaiting to stand guard duty for the coming year. Many events were planned for the members of the Institute! to name them all would put us into eternity! so here is one that was held in the Library. A choral group sponsored by BuMed came here on 22 December to enliven the premises with good spirit and joy for the occasion. Coffee was served to all who witnessed the splendid show.

Late news from the active side of the world reveal that WALSH, HARDY and FRENCH, men who were recently transferred from the Institute to Korea have been injured in action. All were hospitalized in Japan for some time and now are in the states waiting for further orders. The extent of the injuries was not serious; Walsh had a slash wound in the left arm; Hardy (who was hospitalized here several times to have his nose straightened and repair his handsome features) received a slash wound in his nose!; and French received a slash wound in his leg. Sam Burke, who was with them in the famous trap in North Korea, escaped uninjured and is now in Pusan to be regrouped. Good Luck and God's protection in their future exploits.

SPORTS: The basketball team was downed into the depths of defeat by a hard playing Commissary team to the tune of 45 to 15. Better luck in the future, men!

Till the next column deadline in Jan.; and in the past several columns, R. M. GISMONDI has been affiliated with this column. It should be known at this point that only thru typographical error was this not mentioned before.

Well, that about closes it for the present time. Except that T. J. CONTO, one of two, will be on thirty days leave, so in the future the column will be written by Gismondi.

Till further issues, we remain, for your reading interest, and bid you all a prosperous New Year and many more to come.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-moe

Here we are back for another bull session. It seems as though we missed last issue, due to the fact that both of us took advantage of that good old holiday leave. Ah, yes! Holiday spirits!

After scouting around what remains of the barracks after New Year's Eve, we have uncovered a few New Year's resolutions—We find the following resolution under "Pappy" Parpart's name: "I will not drive over 35 miles an hour during the whole year of 1951."—We hear he sent a copy of this to the Washington, Virginia, and Maryland state police.

"Professor" Foley resolved to study chemistry every night and also to answer at least one of Dr. Suddeth's questions right.

Lamino's resolution is to make a truce with his little play-mates in the Pathology animal room.

Creely resolved to get a hair cut at least every six months this year.

Pleasant has resolved not to bet on any more Joe Louis fights. He has decided to take up "playing the ponies" instead. Wonder if Strout had anything to do with that?

Last and most unbelievable of the resolutions is the one made by James P. "Alky" Oddis: "I will limit myself to only twelve bottles of beer per night in 1951."

Now what we know pretty well what to expect in the coming year, we can continue with the business at hand.

We have been trying to find out what colorless liquid that Virgil "Bird Dog" King keeps in that 500 cc. bottle. Could it be that Virgil is brewing his own distilled water????

We have heard rumors that Chief Kennedy uses an Indian tommy-hawk to slice off those tissue sections in the pathology department. Maybe we can get him to do a war dance for us sometime.

We see that they are finally getting a new roof on the Chief's Club. The old one was raised on the night of that little shin-dig that Lab. 15 threw last month.

This about secures us for this time, but we shall return with the latest scoop. So long from "the shmoe with the nose for news", Moe and Gizz-moe.

Corpsmen

(Continued from page 2)

Hospital for seven months duty before reporting to the FMF at Camp Pendleton, California. From there he was sent to Japan and then to Korea where he incurred frostbite while in action. He was admitted here from USNH, Mare Island, California on December 28, 1950.

An old timer, Howard Edward Geddings, HMI, USN was born in Ashville, North Carolina. He graduated from School in Greenwood, South Carolina and first enlisted in the Naval Service in June, 1943. He received his Boot and Hospital Corps training at Bainbridge, Maryland. From there he went to Paris Island, S.C. and then to the University of North Carolina where they set up a hospital for the NROTC unit there. His next duty station was at Gross Isle, Michigan and then he went aboard the USS Tailfair APA 210 was discharged from the Naval Service in 1945 and reenlisted in January, 1947. Since then he has seen duty at the naval hospitals in Charleston, South Carolina and Brooklyn, New York, and dispensary duty at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. Upon completion of these came duty with the Fleet Marines at Camp Pendleton, and then overseas to Guam and

(Cont. on page four)

Compound Interest

By J. C. Woods

On New Year's Day Ships Service looked like the rescue center for misplaced St. Bernards. Like every other New Year's Day it brought in resolutions by the thousands and as many cans of tomato juice. Things haven't really changed much though, they're still saying goodnight to Irene and taking Kathleen home again.

It is not everyone that can have his picture in the Saturday Evening Post. But then not everyone's name is Staples. Its getting so you have to submit a chit before you can say hello to the boy.

Had Don "Snooze" Polizzi ever become a jockey it would have been the first time in racing history that the rider instead of the horse won by a nose.

"Don't cry Joe" Shannon is still waiting for a Christmas card from a certain Miss. That's alright Jim, remember what you said, "Sixty million women can't be wrong."

Bernard Risi, president of the local letter-tossers association dropped into the ship's service and asked for a "cup of mud." He got it. Do you readers get it?

If you've called Rockville lately and noticed that the line isn't too good, just ask George Bergmann the barber what happened to his nice new Oldsmobile convertible. Most people go to the polls, Georgie likes to go through them.

American Red Cross Health Service

One of the major functions of the American Red Cross is to conduct National and local programs promoting health and safety.

Red Cross Health and Safety Services provide, without cost, a broad program of instruction and consultative service in first aid and accident prevention, swimming and lifesaving, food and nutrition, home nursing, and preparation of nurses aides for service in hospitals and clinics. Adequate nursing care is assured for disasters and epidemics and nurses are enrolled for service in other community health projects.

The National Blood Program, through regional blood centers, supplies blood, without charge to doctors and hospitals for patients suffering from injury or disease and distributes to every state in the Union immune serum globulin to combat measles. This program of supplying blood for civilian use is not nation-wide, but it is being extended and geared to quick action in case of a major disaster. The program includes vital assistance in the scientific development of blood derivatives, which are expected to play a tremendous part in the relief of suffering.

The value of the Red Cross blood program to the Military was ably demonstrated in the last war. In view of the present emergency a new contract has been signed by the U. S. Department of Defense and the American Red Cross by which the Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency will provide financial assistance for the Red Cross to expand its facilities for furnishing blood to the Armed Forces. Under the terms of this contract the Red Cross will be reimbursed for costs incident to collection and shipment of blood and in relation to processing laboratories where dry blood and other derivatives are produced. None of the fund will be used for the Red Cross civilian blood program and none of the funds is used to pay

In Search Of Truth

Truth is a grain of gold
And for its sake
Men walk on blistered feet,
Nor stop to slake
Their agonizing thirst.
Though backs may bake
In torrid summer suns,
Or ice may make
The panning arduous,
Still they will take
All risks there are to find
One golden flake.

—DOROTHY B. WINN
From Poet's Reed

FBI Guards Our Nation In Every Way

(AFPS) Don't shoot! G-men, don't shoot!

With these words from "Machine Gun" Kelly as he surrendered, a new tag was placed on the Federal Bureau of Investigation and another case was closed.

Back in 1933 when the members of the FBI received their nickname from the notorious Kelly, they were just reaching the public's eye. Now G-men are synonymous with justice.

In times when our national security is endangered the paths and purposes of the FBI and the Armed Forces come close together. They too were established to safeguard the national security.

The Bureau, under its present head, J. Edgar Hoover, has traveled far since its beginning in 1908. That year Attorney General Charles Bonaparte received authority to set up a bureau to handle investigation for the Department of Justice.

With young Hoover at its helm in 1917 the Bureau underwent a reorganization. The record established in tracking down criminals such as Dillinger and the Nazi agents put ashore during the last war, has proven the worth of Hoover's leadership.

There are at present 4,100 trained investigators working out of 52 field offices. Men who either have degrees in law or accounting and whose physical and mental makeup enable them to cope with any law breaker.

They are not concerned with local or State law violations, nor do they investigate violations of Federal Laws pertaining to the Post Office or Treasury Department. But the FBI does offer training to local peace officers to better train them for their problems.

The life of a G-man is not a glamorous bed-of-roses. Hoover sums it up: "Law enforcement is a career of service. Each FBI officer must dedicate his life to the service . . . live a life beyond reproach and censure . . . renounce the pursuit of wealth . . . match his wits with the most cunning criminal, and bring him to justice."

Casualty Airlift

(Continued from page one)

craft assigned to air evacuation duty.

The C-54Ms not only provide accommodations comparable to those of a hospital ward but when not engaged in air evacuation operations can be fully utilized as a standard air cargo transport airplane

for the blood itself. Up to December 1, 1950 all of the costs incident to the collection and shipment of blood to the Armed Forces since the beginning of hostilities in Korea were paid for by the American Red Cross.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

It has often been said there is no hope for a contented man. In the Hospital Corps there are many number of us, who, once attaining a technical specialty, settle back in apparent contentment. Not with Thomas E. Locklear, HMC, now a student at the Naval School of Hospital Administration. Less than four years ago, he graduated



from the Medical Property and Accounting Class here at this school.

From here he went to the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md. While there, he felt that he had bettered himself somewhat but somehow it didn't satisfy his appetite for knowledge. His status remained at a standstill until finally the germ of an idea shattered this reverie. Why not set out for MAT training. This germ grew until it left the idea stage and became a reality last August.

There are many of us who are prone to say, "Aw he just got the breaks!" So let's delve into the private life of Chief Locklear and learn what actually happened!

He joined the Navy in Birmingham, Ala., on June 17, 1935 and the first few years of navy life for him were typical of those of most any sailor. Then along came that fatal December 7th which caught many of us short. This was the beginning of an exemplary career. When the sun rose on that day, Locklear was stationed at the Navy Yard, Cavite, P. I. Between then and April 9, 1942 for his heroic acts he was awarded the Secretary of the Navy Commendation, the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and Bronze Star Medal. In addition to these he is entitled to the Army Unit Commendation ribbon. Any or all of these citations reflect credit on the man that earned them as well as the Hospital Corps.

Unfortunately the next three and a half years of his life were lost in numerous prisoner of war camps. He was finally liberated on the 15th of September, 1945. After rehabilitation, he determined to make up for those lost years. These are the breaks!

The last time the Chief was here attending school Dan Cupid interfered with his life. He met his wife Violette at the School's Navy Exchange and they now own a home here in Gaithersburg, Md. where they plan to settle down.

The education and foresight the Navy has afforded Chief Locklear is paying handsome dividends.

"I really feel able to go anywhere now," said Locklear. "The confidence instilled in me by the teachings here at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, has made me feel capable of almost any job."

Pin Action
By
The Ten Pin

The local maple lanes continue to be busy nightly with league play. NMS Lab-2 and Quarters 12 are maintaining a hot pace and, as we go to press, are in a tie for first place. The lead has changed hands several times in the past weeks. An improving NDS-1 quartet toppled Quarters 12 out of the top spot before the holidays with the help of "All Star" King (local golf champ) whose string of 176-188-201 set a new string record of 565.

Then Sperry's Recreation team, (Morrison, Tommila, Beversdorf, Czerachowicz and Pugh) took a game from Schoer's Fat Four to throw them into a tie again with Quarters 12. The latter crew of Shannon, White, York, Roberts and Polizzi are carrying some of the highest averages in the league.

NSHA-2 toppled a record team score of 1845 in downing their school-mates on NSHA-4. In Meitl they have the leagues high average bowler, plus a lot of steady play from Watts, Mosley, Wetzel and Murphy.

A not to be overlooked NDS-3 foursome of "Powder ball" Hendrickson, Avocato, Matson, Taft and Tippet continues to press on the heels of the two leaders.

With the addition of Bachar and "Jumping Jim" Crawford, who's bowling scores read like his golf tallies, the Naval Hospital outfit has started to hit the win column. Big Ski Babitsky is running a close race with Hill of NSHA-6 for the honor of being the pin setters terror. Eventually one or the other of them will throw the ball all the way through the pit padding.

Table with bowling scores for various teams including NSHA-4, NMS Lab-2, NNMC, NH, NMS Lab-1, NDS-1, NDS-2, NSHA-4, NMS Lab-2, NSHA-6, King NDS-1, Wetzel NSHA-2, Meitl NSHA-2, Schroer NMS Lab-2, High Single game, Vanbellois NMRI, High string, King NDS-1, High team, NSHA-2, NMS Lab-2, Qtrs 12, NDS-3, CPO, NSHA-1, NSHA-6, NSHA-4, NSHA-2, NMRI, NMS Officers, Rec, NNMC, NMS Lab-1, NH, NDS-2, NSHA-3, NDS-1.



"Simply gorgeous! Leave your names and addresses—I'll let you know as soon as I get them appraised!"

Intramural Touch Football Winners



Center Command's Touch Football team receives its first place Trophy from RADM M. D. Willcutts. Runner up, NP team, also shares in the glory of the game by taking second place.

Admiralettes Fight Way Back To Top

Downing the South Post Wacs 36-24 last Monday night, NNMC Admiralettes fought their way back into the running for first place in the league, having two wins and a loss to their credit.

Trailing 8-2 in the early minutes of the first quarter, the Waves began to click when Madsen JOSN dropped in her second goal of the evening and Ens. Whiteman ended the quarter with a long scoring loop from the floor. Gaining the lead in the second quarter, the Waves steadily built it up using a combination of Shook HA's south-paw hooks, Madsen JOSN's lay-ups and Ens. Whiteman's accurate long shots.

Back for the first time since her knee injury "Johnie" Johnson HN was in for the defense with guards Olsen HM3, Glendenning HM3, and Salisbury HM3 who played their best game of the season keeping the ball in the hands of the NNMC forwards for the majority of the game time.

Breakdown of the final score left Madsen with 15 points; Shook, 12; and Miss Whiteman, 9. Forward Hopper HM3 and guard Nelson HA came in to play in the fourth quarter while Pringle DT3, Burton HM3, Rose HA, and Igou HN were on hand as reserves.

All league teams have at least one defeat now which leaves the race for top honors wide open once again. The Admiralettes face the North Post Wacs tonight in the NNMC gym. Thursday night's game with Andrew's field was played too late to print results.

Next weekend will find Bethesda Waves returning a practice match on the Norfolk courts. Leaving here the 19th, the team will play two games with the Norfolk six before returning the 21st.

BuMed Exhibit On Display In Chicago

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will display a scientific exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons to be held in Chicago, January 27 to February 1. The title of the exhibit is "A Comparison of Fresh Homogenous Frozen and Freeze-Dried Bone Grafts."

The exhibit will depict by means of photographs, x-rays, photomicrographs, microscopic slides and color transparencies the results of studies of various types of bone graft technique conducted here at the National Naval Medical Center.

Lieutenant G. W. Hyatt, MC, USN, Officer in Charge of the Tissue Bank here will represent the Bureau Of Medicine and Surgery and will present a paper entitled "An Evaluation of Fresh Autogenous, Frozen, and Freeze-Dried Homogenous Bone Grafts".

Senior author of the paper is Captain E. P. Kruez, USN, Chief of Orthopedics at the Naval Hospital.

Comm. And EENT Cagers Tie For Lead

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Opponent. Rows include EENT, Lab 15, Commissary, Cardiology, and Lab 15.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Points. Rows include Commissary, EENT, Lab 15, NDS, Cardiology, Phys. Med., NMRI, and Print Shop.

As the Intramural Cagers reach the half way mark, the record book shows Commissary and EENT sporting undefeated marks. Lab 15, with the addition of Jim Oddis and Ed Danforth, displayed a sparkling offensive in their past two games and hit the .500 mark. As the second half gets under way, the date of January 24, when the league leaders meet, looms as the possible "big game."

EENT started the New Year with their third straight win coming at the expense of Cardiology. The shooting of May, Kaulius and Gado was hot and with McKivitt controlling the boards and Taylor demonstrating beautiful passing, the Yellow Shirts were never in trouble. Bishop and Parrish starred for the losers.

Danforth's floor work and the sharp eye of Oddis were too much for the Print Shop as Lab 15 won their first game. The Printers, short of height and class, possess plenty of scrap and this observer looks for them to spring a real upset one of these afternoons.

Commissary's fourth straight was over the Wheel-er-less Phys. Med. White and Dias, with 19 and 11 points respectively, led the winners. Don Polizzi came through with six assists and "Ike" Armstrong and Stevens played well for the losers.

Cardiology eked out a 19 to 18 win over the Dental Dukes in the most thrilling game to date. Dr. Drickman and Cronan came through with timely pointmaking in the last quarter to assure the winning margin. Carden and Dube led the losers in their valiant battle.

Danforth's left handed push shots from all sides were too much for NMRI as Lab 15 won their second straight. Gismond's set shots from the corner kept the Researchers close for three quarters.

"Evening Star Revue"

Continued from page 1 GREATER LANCASTER 1951" in her Blackface Pantomime as the great Al Jolson.

Mr. John Shutak and his colorful French poodle will act as MC. The colorful show is produced and directed by Dr. George J. Breet and promoted by Mr. Franklin Tragger.

Med School Scuttlebutt

As I have been on leave it has been hard to accumulate all of the known happenings that have recently been going on, but with the help of the man that knows, "Tiny" Schroer, I have gathered much info.

Dan Cupid finds Med School his "Happy hunting grounds" for 1951 with "Moose" Kavarick leading the parade of notables to the altar, and others to follow will be Johnny Knight, Gene Feronti and the inevitable, unpredictable "Ski" Kurzawski.

Congratulations to Karl Koupous HM3 well known man about town who has been working in the personnel office for the past year, he was wed December 30 to Miss Barbara Patricia Geers of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Talk of the School "Grumpy" Rundell has bought a new stop watch, Purpose: To time "Willy" from the Blood Collecting Dept. to MAA Shack.

More predictions for 1951 find a gigantic change of personnel, Pulner and Martin "The gold dust twins" still debating the issues concerning the Blood Collecting Dept.

According to the latest scoop Sherman has been tagged with the nickname of "Red Hot". This was attained through the many years that he has been a "firebug".

Many cards were received over the holidays from shipmates who departed from us in 1950. One was received from the old "Lover Boy" Frank Adams himself. Others sending greetings were D. M. Myer, H. E. Soper, and Lt. (jg) Parker.

I leave you with this thought in mind: The slip of a foot may break a leg, but the slip of a tongue may break a heart. Keep your chin up and keep smiling—

Chalk Two



Chalk two for the Admirals! This scene typifies the action that goes on when the Admirals invade the basketball courts.

Coach's Corner

The maintenance department is hard at it again. For the past few weeks, their efforts were directed toward enhancing the festive spirit of the season by their well-placed wreaths, trees and electrical effects. No small measure of credit goes to L. T. Pollard, Harry McGarhen, 'Volts' DeWitt and their smooth running organization.

The end of the first week of the New Year finds one crew of men back in the woods working on the new fairways. Underbrush is being removed to a depth of fifty feet along the borders of seven, eight and nine. Both beginner and scratch players will welcome this operation, serving to make it less difficult to locate the errant gutta-percha. As our popular golf professional, Bill Downing, put it the other day, "'Oil Immersion' Floyd, whose ricocheting Top Flites during the past season, caused the woodpeckers countless moments of displeasure, can forget his hand mashie and play the ball as it lies."

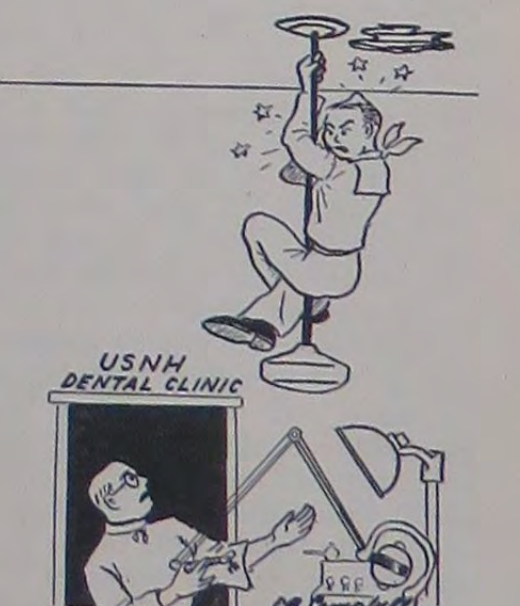
Now that the poison oak, ivy is being cleared out we will see more players joining the bare-knee cult so well established by cinderpathmen, Jim Crawford and Wes Ayres.

Sperry of the golf shop reports that Senor Crawford, late of Mexico City, blasted a 41 the other Sunday with the mercury hovering around the 20 above mark. May this serve as warning to Captains Gillett, Hogan, Gross, Delaney to zipper their coin purses in the spring Nassaus.

Landscaping is well underway on the lake at the foot of number seven tee, further tribute to the vision of Admiral Willcutts who planned its development.

Bud Malatesta and his brush wielders have painted a six inch red border on the basketball floor, outlining the margin of play. On the Garden court in New York, the out-of-bounds line is two feet of black enamel which serves to help player, official and spectator be cognizant of boundary infractions. This recent addition to the gymnasium floor will meet with the hearty approval of the PRNC players and the local basketball official's union.

The locker rooms located adjacent to the natatorium are undergoing modification with Admiral Willcutts giving the green light to LT Atkinson to purchase some 350 wire baskets. Contemplated 'modus operandi' calls for clothing to be placed in the basket and deposited with the locker room attendant. Some forty steel lockers will remain for the use of varsity and visiting teams. The proposed action will serve to many advantages; increased dressing space, less padlocked lockers, lessened opportunity for clothing to be lost, et al.



All right! I'm sorry I hurt you! Now please come back down!

6 Hours Old



Very contented is Randolph Stephen Aguirre in this new world of his. He seems in his six hours of life to be fully cognizant of the delight of a good nap. Steve is the son of Henry W. Aguirre, HM1, NMS.

Navy Photog. Praised For Historic Pictures

(AFPS) By mere coincidence, a Navy enlisted man has received the recognition he so justly deserves.

While serving as a photographer's mate on board the cruiser USS Santa Fe during World War II, William Bates had opportunity to photograph the epic life, and near-death, of the carrier USS Franklin. When the "Big Ben" received what appeared to be killing blows from Japanese Kamikazes, the Santa Fe stood alongside to assist. Bates doing a "routine" job, photographed the scene.

Later, in what Life magazine termed the most outstanding pictorial record of the war, Bates' photo appeared with credit being given to the noted Navy photographer, Captain Edward Steichen, USNR. Captain Steichen wrote Life informing them of the error. Immediately, a search was conducted for the true photographer.

It was then that Bates came upon the stage. The Navy Photographic institute has given Bates a citation for the famous picture. He is now serving as a photographer in the Korean sector with the Navy.

Somebody Owes Somebody Some Time, It Seems

(AFPS) This gag has been around a long, long time. It's always fun, though, to dig it up every now and then to task the minds of the mathematically inclined.

In the Armed Forces, we don't work as hard as we think. Here's the reason:

There are 365 days in a year. You work eight hours a day, so you have two-thirds of a day off. Two-thirds of 365 is 244 days. That leaves only 121 days you have to work.

Ordinarily you don't have to work Sundays. That cuts out 52 days a year, leaving 69. Most men have at least 15 days' leave a year plus an average travel time of six days. That leaves only 48 days of work.

Usually you get a "48" once in each of the 12 months. That is 24 more days off, and the total work days are cut to 24. The average man manages to rate about six days' special liberty during the year so the total is brought down to 18 working days.

Most Servicemen spend an average of 10 days a year checking in, checking out, straightening out personal records, answering sick call, getting dental work done, seeing the chaplain, explaining those four hours' AOL to the CO, and cutting various forms of red tape. That leaves eight days a year in which to work.

During peacetime, you don't

Alvin Real, Local, Wounded In Korea

Alvin W. Real, HM2 recently of Center Command, was reported wounded in the side by shell fragments in fighting near the Chanjin reservoir. Real is remembered by many here for his work in various departments in the Center.

Real first reported to Center Command from Med. School in July 1947 and was transferred in July 1950 to the Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.

The native Texan has seen action before, in World War II in the Pacific area. Real is married and his wife Ellen May and infant daughter, Darlene, reside in Arlington.

Army To Return Navy Doctors

The Navy announced today that the first 100 Navy Medical officers from a group of 570 now on loan to the Army will be issued orders in the near future to return to duty with the Navy. It is expected that they will have reported back to the Navy by early February. The remaining 470 will be ordered back to the Navy in monthly increments.

The medical officers were ordered to the Army several months ago by directive of the Secretary of Defense to alleviate the shortage of doctors in the Army Medical service.

News Shorts

(Continued from page one)

Captain Charles F. Behrens, MC, USN, CO. NMRI will represent the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery at a meeting of the Joint Panel on Medical Aspects of Atomic Warfare of the Research and Development Board, January 24-25-26 in Rochester, New York. He will also attend a Conference for Teachers of Clinical Radiology in Chicago, Illinois, February 10, 1951.

Joe—My sister picks up things fast.

Moe—She must be brilliant.

Joe—No. She's a shoplifter.

1st GI—That gal is sure a snob.

2nd GI—Yeah her nose is turned up so high she nearly drowned.

1st GI—How?

2nd GI—It rained into it.

Sign stuck on squadron bulletin board by a character who just had three day pass turned down—"In case of fire just call the first sergeant—he'll throw a wet blanket on it."

Driver—The way some pedestrians walk you'd think they owned the streets.

Pedestrian—Yeah, and the way some motorists drive you'd think they owned their cars.

GI—I've been misbehaving and my conscience is troubling me.

Psychiatrist—I see, and since I'm a psychiatrist you want something to strengthen your will power?

GI—No, something to weaken my conscience.

work on Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Independence Day, Armistice Day or Memorial Day.

So actually you don't work in the Armed Forces at all.

Wonder what happened to those Saturdays we used to have off?

Crew's Library:

"Operation Cicero" True Spy Story

Have you ever heard about OPERATION CICERO — the true story of the most extraordinary spy of World War II? It all began late one night in 1944 when a mysterious Albanian, whose code name was "Cicero", and who claimed to be a valet to a British Ambassador, told a German Attache that he was in a position to photograph Top Secret British documents. There is no doubt of the validity of this book which proves to a certainty that truth is stranger than fiction!

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR, by Nigel Balchin, is another book about foreign agents—fiction this time—with the theme that of a scientist who discovers the way in which epidemics spread. If the discovery is made known, human suffering could be greatly relieved but an enemy might use this same information with disastrous results. Hence the government forbids the information to be published and assigns a Security Office detective to see that the order is carried out.

In a totally different vein is THE TIN SWORD by M. S. Boylan—an entertaining but fabulous tale to be read for fun; the author set out not to prove a thing and succeeded beautifully. Joshua Doty, a solemn young-old boy with an urge for soldiering became a Lieut. Colonel in the reserve at 19 but was drafted in the first World War as a private. Don't try to read between the lines.

(Cont. in col. five)



You get all kinds of offers in show business. Take for instance, Adele Jergens, the neat little trick above. After playing part of a burlesque cutie in a recent flicker, the management of a burlesque show offered her a part in his production. She'd look good either way.

Navy Belles

BY GEORGE

With the year well under way we find the basketball team snowed under with practice and games. The Christmas choirs made such a hit that they are trying to keep together. Lois Everhart is gathering people for one while "Rocky" Carrino is gathering for the other.

After much ado Roseann Bristkey and Ide Mae Chappell said a fond farewell and sailed away to Hawaii.

Just Around Our House

Nadine came home from Christmas leave with a new hair do. . . . Also "Possie" has a new hair do, thanks to the brave effort of her roommate.

Brown and Diedrich are living out of half packed foot-lockers, planning to leave soon for Corps school—Lou Zimny is out of circulation while on night duty this month.

Louise Miller, singing "I'm packing my bag and I'm leaving today." She has the Blood Bank Watch. We think she has her sling shot packed. Poor "Rusty" has to eat her own salad these days since she took her little pets to Minnesota. Erma Cooper is sewing on new clothes she is buying. Easter early this year?

Millicent gets up at all hours of the night to study while her roommate, Alma Rose, has cut down on her night life to spend evenings home with her books.

"Connie" getting to work on time these days after a good start the first of the year.—Hammy is taking up cooking eggs this week, making coffee and using up all the hot water.

"Katie", with the injury of the week, came home from basketball with her arm bandaged from the wrist to the elbow—a scratch she received in a game.

"Kay" Nelson, is our new-found song bird. Pringle, wanting sympathy while she was getting her tonsils taken out.—Irene Ramos, walking in a dream, using her left had to light the way. Ruth Flora, dancing all over her room, just getting in practice for the next dance on January 26.

Corrine Donovan is knitting these days. I think I will take up knitting too. Tell you about it later.

Bye for now from the heart of Maryland's girl.

Laugh Awhile

Mountain girl: "Pa's the best rifle shot in these hyar parts."

Serviceman: "Yeah, what does that make me?"

Mountain girl: "My fiance."

The well dressed tourist to Europe next spring will wear Khaki.

An after-dinner speaker gushed on and on. Deacon Miller nodded and presently fell asleep. The chairman touched him on the head with the gavel. The Deacon opened one eye and said, "Hit me harder I can still hear him."

Shakespeare must have been a T/Sgt because he said, "We cannot all be masters."

One nurse at a military hospital was so conceited she always deducted 10 beats from a male patient's pulse to allow for her personality.

"Waiter, will you please tell me if it's raining outside?"

"Sorry, this isn't my table."

0000.30 Jan. 1



At thirty seconds past midnight on January 1 the first infant in the Washington Area was born here at NMMC. The mother is Mrs. Wayne Smeal, wife of a Radio Technician. First who is now stationed in Japan.

Dental Explorer

The New Year has arrived and with it a lot of new developments and new faces here at the Dental School.

All hands rung in the second half of the century in really fine fashion, each to his or her own meaning. We all had our moments of noise making, and then as a whole, the crew took it easy and began to wonder what the year might bring. And we are still wondering!

We just started a new dental officer post graduate course with seventeen officers reporting aboard for the class. In the enlisted ranks, we have two new Waves, Mary Moudy and Columbia Vetrano. Also reporting in from Dental school at the Lakes we have E. Stottlmyer, E. Kent and R. Ketcham. Welcome aboard!

Last week we lost Britsky and Chappell for they have decided they like the sounds of the "ukes" and the "hulas", so it is off to Hawaii for them.

Congratulations are in order for a couple of the kids here. Irene, who is the cute trick at the Info desk, and Keller of our pathology lab, we found, are going to be exchanging those "I do's" sometime in the next few months. It couldn't have happened to a nicer couple, so again—congratulations.

The entire crew of the dental department who live in building 123 are all keeping their eyes peeled for Eric Campbell, who is still working hard on his book of cartoons, depicting the various members here.

We are all glad to have Chief Pelick back off the sick-list. But in getting the chief back, we lost Paul Gattis on New Year's Eve to the sick list. Hope you are out again soon there boy.

Space for the column and time for a deadline is running out, so until we see each other again, that is, if you come this way again, adieu. . . .

(Cont. from col. three)

Another different novel is MONEY by Meloney—an earthy story of an undertaker in a small town in New York. He knew the secrets of the town and sooner or later every thing that happened came to his notice. Maybe that's what caused him to drink his liquor by the bottle instead of the glass. But he was the town's most tolerant and unselfish citizen even if he was its worst drunkard. Will cause recollections of Spoon River Anthology.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 2

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

29 JANUARY, 1951

HM2 Litchfield Commissioned To Permanent Rank Of LT USNR



Captain B. W. Hogan, CO, NMS administers the Oath of Office to G. E. Litchfield in the presence of Captain Engert, LCDR Wiltshire, and Ens McMahon.

By O. C. Skinner

HM2 George A. Litchfield, who has been working in the personnel office of NMS, for the past year, has been commissioned to the permanent rank of Lt. USNR. He returned from leave January 16, 1950 to accept his commission. He will be transferred to Barber's Point, T.H., where he will be a Ground Training Officer. Lt. Litchfield previously held the rank of Lt. USNR before leaving the naval service shortly after World War II.

In 1948 he decided to re-enter the naval service and did so as an enlisted man, with the intention of making the Navy a career as a Hospital Corpsman. Under the advice of NMS Commanding Officer, Captain Bartholomew W. Hogan, Lt. Litchfield put in for his commission and after a short wait received it.

"Lt. Litchfield has accomplished much for his years, having attained both BS, and BA degrees. He attended the University of Miami, and the University of Georgia. He

(Continued on page 2)

Falls Church Group To Present "Present Laughter" Feb 9

On February 9 the Falls Church Community Theatre will present Noel Coward's amusing comedy "PRESENT LAUGHTER" here in the auditorium at 1900. This is typical Noel Coward entertainment—light, sophisticated, and very funny.

This play has been produced in Falls Church and also at Walter Reed Hospital, to the hilarious enjoyment of its audiences. Don't miss it.

The Director is Mr. Frederick H. Kerby of Chevy Chase; and the cast includes the following:

GARRY, Paul Carmi; LIZ, Ann Spoutenburgh; MONICA, Isabel Rea; JOANNA, Barbara Kingman; HUGO, John Bold; MORRIS, Michael O'Brien; DAPHNE, Jean

(Continued on page 3)

NSHA Chief Becomes Warrant; Held Rank During Last War

By George E. BACHERT

In the March 27, 1950 issue of this colorful example of news presentation, a representative of NSHA wrote his last official article. His name no longer appears as a by-line, but he is by no means forgotten by many of the center personnel. This personage is none other than the ex-Chief Master-at-arms of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, Charles B. Bernard, III.

January 13, Commander M. E. ZIMMERMAN, Commanding Officer of the NSHA administered the Oath of Office and Bernard was appointed Warrant Officer, Hospital Administration.

(Continued on page 3)

Six Months Box Score Of Damages By UN Forces Announced

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, commander, United Nations Naval Forces, recently posted a six month box score of damage inflicted by United Nations Naval Forces against Communist installations and forces in Korea.

The cumulative totals of damage and destruction compiled from official action reports up to midnight December 30 reveal that enemy troops, rolling stock, rail installa-

(Continued on page 6)

Navy Dept. To Bear Costs Of New Off Duty Study Program

Off duty college work received a major shot in the arm this week, with the inauguration of an educational program to be effective throughout PRNC. Under the terms of BuPers CirLtr 178-50 the Navy Department will bear most of the cost.

George Washington University's new college of General Studies, working with the Information and Educational Officers of the various commands, is presently engaged in setting up a series of courses, in all degree-granting areas of study.

For service personnel emphasis will be placed on a program leading to a BS in Naval or Military Science and Tactics. However, it is not necessary for studies to be confined to that field. You may elect a major in any field you

(Continued on page 2)

New Chief Nurse, NH

CDR Kathleen Smith, NC, USN is now the Senior Nurse Corps Officer, known to most as "Chief Nurse", of the Naval Hospital here. She was the Assistant Chief Nurse until the transfer of CDR Helen C. Gavin, NC, USN, who has gone to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

Chef Martin Retires After 28 Years

After approximately twenty-eight years of service, Chef Reginald W. Martin has decided to lay aside his menus and retire to a life where his wife will do the cooking. Mr. Martin has been the invisible hand behind many a sumptuous meal here at the Center.

The retiring Chef began his career in the culinary art in 1923 as a mess attendant. He rose steadily in rank and in cooking skill: Chief Cook in 1926, Steward in 1947 and finally Chief Steward in 1950. All his service has been at the old Naval Hospital and here.

(Continued on page 2)



Noted Conductor To Present Concert Here Tomorrow Nite



Dr. Sigvart Steen (Lt. Comdr, USNR), formerly director of the famed Bluejacket Choirs, at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will direct the Wagner College Choir in a concert to be held in National Naval Medical Center Auditorium tomorrow, Tuesday, January 30, at 1800.

Selection Board Meets For Med Dept. Admirals

Medical Department officers from throughout the Navy composed the selection board that was in session last week to select officers for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral in the Medical Corps.

The board consisted of: RADM M. D. Willcutts, CO, NNMC, President; RADM A. H. Dearing, Assistant Chief of BuMed for Personnel and Professional Operations; RADM J. B. Logue, MO, 6ND; RADM J. Q. Owsley, MO, 13ND; and RADM L. O. Stone, MO, 1st ND. LCDR Clarence Shearer, MSC, USN, is Recorder.

"Operation Toy" Is A Success For Fraulein

Renate Oehl, 12, of the Hofheim District, Mannheim, Germany was surprised, happy and very thankful for Christmas presents she received through "Operation Toy" sponsored by the Recreation Association of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Renate, in a letter to Miss Helen E. Cunningham of 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. says "Today we get any Christmas Presents up here in Hofheim. All the gifts, we get, came's all from American pipels. So, I was the one, she get's a nice Coloring-Book and them Color-Crayans. I thank you very much for.—That American Officer, and his wife give me your Adresse, so I can say: Thank you for the gifts.—I don't can writhe the english, but one of my brothers friend's can speak and writhe english. So I tell him,

During World War II the Bluejacket Choirs were heard by millions of listeners each week, on three major networks. Prior to his commission, Steen was director of the Northland College Choir and it was while there that he became recognized as one of the outstanding choral directors in America, receiving unanimous praise from critics throughout the United States.

A graduate of Luther College (Iowa) Steen studied under Christiansen at St. Olaf College and undertook graduate studies in the University of Berlin and New York University. In September 1949, Dr. Steen became Chairman of the Department of Music at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York, and since then the Wagner Choir has sung in principal cities throughout the East. Nationally known critics have recognized the Wagner College Choir as one of the outstanding choral groups of its kind.

The Choir, which devotes itself exclusively to sacred a-capella works, is composed of 47 men and women students. This is the first time the Wagner Choir has sung at the Medical Center. Concerts are scheduled for Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Md., Pittsburgh, Pa., Altoona, Pa., Reading, Pa., Trenton, N.J., and several other cities on the Eastern seaboard.

that he writhe to you."

Miss Cunningham, an employee of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Vice President of the Recreation Association, said she would answer Renate's letter and would send her more presents.

The Christmas party, one of 13, was arranged by Mr. Charles T. Butler, State Department Resident Officer of the Kreis Main-Taunus, The District between Frankfurt and Wiesbaden.



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NNMC
Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NNMC
John M. Reynolds, HMC, NNMC
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The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Arthur P. Finan

Are You Irritable?

In a hospital "Irritability" has a penchant for cropping out in about any corner.

A patient may be irritable to a corpsman; a corpsman may be irritable to a nurse; a nurse may be irritable to a doctor; and, saving all reverence, a chaplain may be irritable to everybody.

Pardon then a few words on "Irritability."

Irritability is the flaw of character whereby people permit themselves to be unpleasant, curt and ill-mannered with others for no other reason than that they do not happen to be feeling just right. It differs from outbursts of anger in that the latter are usually a reaction to some real or fancied injury that has been inflicted by another. Irritability, on the other hand, may manifest itself when nothing has been said or done that could possibly be construed into an offense. When a weak character is in an irritable mood, it is impossible to say anything to him that will not occasion grumbling and unkindness.

There is no one who has not experienced the irritability of others, and every such experience should make one more determined not to permit it to appear in one's own conduct. An irritable husband has something mean to say to his wife when she merely asks him an innocent question about the state of his business. An irritable employer will speak sharply to employees, even though, at the moment, their work is being done perfectly. An irritable mother will suddenly begin to rant at her children for some innocent action that cannot possibly be deserving of reprimand. The slang word for this fault is "ornery"; you just can't please "ornery" people.

Irritable people make many specious excuses for their weakness. Some say that is due to their nerves, which are in bad shape. Others attribute it to high blood pressure, or low blood pressure, or insomnia, or indigestion. Still others say that their unpleasantness with those around them is due to the fact that they have so many worries and responsibilities that they cannot be expected to consider the feelings of others.

All such excuses are more in the nature of subterfuges. Irritability signifies a lack of self-control, inability to subject one's feelings to the demands of charity, woeful immaturity of character. It is not so much frayed nerves that causes irritability; it is the irritability that causes frayed nerves. One who is subject to being cross and unpleasant with others for no visible reason, needs to come face to face with the fact that he is thinking too much of himself. He is like a child who has not yet learned that his feelings are not the most important things in the world.

CHEF MARTIN

(Continued from page 1)

Born in Fairfield County, S. C. in 1900, he attended the Episcopal Elementary School in Columbia and Allen University. He came to Washington in 1918.

Statistically speaking, Mr. Martin was the youngest Chief Cook in the Navy and the first man to hold the rating of Steward at NNMC. He also is the only Chief Steward ever rated here.

"My naval service has been a very pleasant life throughout," states the Chef. "I want to thank the NNMC personnel throughout the years for being a wonderful group to live and work with." He also said that he was leaving the Commissary in good hands in the person of Lucius Parker who relieves him.

Mr. Martin and his wife plan to make their home in Southern California, around Los Angeles.

LT LITCHFIELD

(Continued from page 1)

was well known in college as one of the leading Bantam-weight boxers in the Southern Conference. Lt. Litchfield has been interested in sports since his childhood days in Quincy, Mass.

Lt. Litchfield is married and has a small infant daughter. He was well known in the Med School command and all hands join in wishing him the best of luck and success in the world.

Notice for Patients Requiring Dental Prosthetic Treatment

Service personnel, active or retired, who require full dentures, and are sure to be available for treatment during February, are urged to report to the NDS Information Desk as soon as possible for examination prior to such treatment.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

HMC Eric Taylor will relieve HMC Harold Betzner as Mess Treasurer of the Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open) on Feb. 1.

Captain C. F. Behrens, Director, Atomic Defense Division of the Bureau for Research and Medical Specialties and Commanding Officer NMRI, will represent the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery at a conference for teachers of Clinical Radiology to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill., February 10. The conference will devote a large part of its program to Civil Defense problems relating to atomic weapons.

CDR E. R. Cronkite, Head of the Hematology Division of the NMRI, will accompany Captain Behrens. CDR Cronkite will present a paper entitled, "Diagnosis and Treatment of Radiation Injury as Produced by the Atomic Bomb."

(AFPS)—The United Nations flag flown by the Battleship Missouri while engaged in the bombardment of enemy-held territory on the east coast of Korea is on display in the US Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis, Md.

(AFPS) Among the Naval vessels scheduled for early return to duty is the veteran 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Essex, known during World War II as "the fightingest ship in the Navy." Another large carrier, the Bon Homme Richard, is due to join the Pacific Fleet. Also being recommissioned are the submarines Tench, Lionfish, and Scabbardfish, and the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles.

(AFPS) Recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., and Newport, R.I., has been compressed from the usual 11 weeks to nine to handle a heavy rush of enlistments since the recent holidays.



This new uniform identification card will be regulation for all Armed Forces personnel after June 30 1951. Similar card in different color will be issued to Reserve component members.

Seems that barracks 112 has acquired a protector in the form of "one big german police dog" named Prince. On his hind legs he stands as high as a man, and his jaws leave no shadow of a doubt that they could do a bit of destructive work should the mood move him. Seems the MAA's are afraid to disturb the rest of the men now that Prince is there, so don't be surprised if you see reveille held about 1200 some one of these days.

Doctor Jose Jose, Director of Riverview Hospital in Manila, P.I., was a recent visitor here at the hospital. Dr. Jose is in this country on a Good Will Tour. He was here to observe the department of surgery's organization and procedures.

Korean Heroes Under Treatment At Naval Hospital



Pvt. Charles Monroe, USMC (pictured, left) and the doctors here are trying to save the glimmering of sight in his left eye. This may take about 9 or 10 months and many operations.

He was wounded near the Chongjin Reservoir in Korea last November 28 and his right eye had to be removed at the USNH, Oakland, California.

While the people back home were planning a "Charlie Monroe Day" in his honor, he arrived here January 17 from Oakland.

Sgt. Richard A. Bristow, USMC (pictured right) of Fairfax, Virginia, was with an infantry company leading the withdrawal when he was wounded by enemy bullets in both his legs.

After spending 5 hours lying there with gunfire all around him, he was finally evacuated to the rear and eventually placed on board the hospital ship, U.S.S. CONSOLATION.

He is a veteran of WWII and the Battle of the Bulge. He was the former assistant city engineer of Petersburg, Va. His wife and 11 month old son now reside in Fairfax.

SCHOOL COSTS

(Continued from page 1)

choose, provided you meet the educational qualifications for that subject. You may elect to work for a degree as BS, BA, or the two year degree as Associate in Arts.

Work toward a Masters or Doctorate may be pursued provided that sufficient people show an interest in that subject.

To inaugurate a class in any subject the only requirement necessary is that a minimum of 15 qualified students be enrolled. These students do not necessarily have to be from one command, or even from one branch of the service, in fact they may be civilians and come from anywhere in the district.

Full credit towards a degree will be granted for work completed under this off-campus plan. Regular instructors from the University will conduct the courses and University standards will be adhered to. Classes will be held at the most conveniently located military activity.

As a departure from their former policy the University will grant advanced standing for successful completion of the College Level GED tests, and for certain service connected training. For non-high school graduates, successful completion of the High School Level GED tests will meet the college entrance requirements.

Two methods of paying the costs of this program are available. One is the GI Bill for all eligible personnel, the other, the new Navy program, where the Navy Department will pay three-quarters of the cost per semester hour. This new Navy-wide program is designed to promote a higher degree of professional capability and add to the proficiency and experience of all hands who take advantage of this opportunity.

This program is available to all qualified personnel whether officer or enlisted, and it is the desire of the Navy Dept. that all qualified personnel take advantage of the facilities at their disposal.

Dependents of service personnel and other civilians will be eligible to attend these classes, upon payment of the full enrollment fee.

A questionnaire soon to be distributed will enable anyone interested to show what general areas of study they are interested in, and will also enable Information and Educational Officers to determine what courses should be set up first. The importance of the prompt and accurate filling out of this form cannot be over emphasized.

Classes under this program will start as soon as the details can be

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
0830—Holy Communion Services—Protestant Chapel
1000—Divine Worship—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel

0830—Second Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

ironed out, and enough people have indicated their desire to attend. Complete details are available at the Information and Educational Officers throughout the command and all interested personnel are urged to contact their Information and Educational Officers as soon as possible.

Tea At The Blair House



The First Lady of the land, Mrs. Harry S. Truman, graciously entertains patients from NNMC and Walter Reed at four afternoon functions during the month of January. An unexpected thrill was added when the President himself appeared to greet the fellows.

Red Cross Takes Inventory Of 1950 Services To Patients

January is the month in which we take stock of ourselves, looking back over the 12 months just gone. Inventories are taken, annual reports written and plans made for the next 12 months.

Red Cross at this station has looked back on the 12 months of 1950 and has tried to evaluate its service given. During this year the Red Cross Staff here was reduced in numbers. We lost a recreation staff member, a case worker and a business staff member but have tried to carry on with the services we have agreed to give. A brief review of Red Cross activity for 1950 as follows:

During 1950 the case workers had significant social service contacts with 2298 patients and military service personnel here. 2586 minor services were given. Some of these Social Service contacts covered a brief period of time and some of them carried over from month to month for patients having long periods of hospitalization. These services included personal counseling on social problems, services to visiting relatives, the lending and granting of money for emergency situations where it was needed, the writing of social histories in connection with medical treatment, verifications for leave extensions, the giving of health and welfare reports, assistance with applications for disability compensation, etc. as well as referral to many useful community resources.

Recreation services continued with a program of ward parties, craft activities, entertainers, trips, ward movies, games, musical sessions and concerts. This department has available for patients supplies of games, playing cards, classical and popular music, craft materials and art supplies.

Our volunteer services conducted by 125 Gray Ladies, included finding temporary living quarters for visiting relatives and for incoming staff, regular shopping service on hospital wards three days weekly, regular reading service two days weekly to the children on Tower-6, library cart ward service and numerous other activities such as minor mending jobs for staff and patients, letter writing for patients, assisting with recreation programs, and guide service in the hospital.

Red Cross Chapters in the surrounding areas made a continuing significant contribution to the hospitalized servicemen here. They have taken responsibility for carrying on with needed social service to numerous patients leaving this hospital. They have provided volunteer motor corps service for recreation trips and for patients needing special transportation. Their volunteer groups have supplied Recreation Equipment, Christmas Gifts and Surgical Dressings.

Looking back on what has been done makes us also look forward. It takes the combined effort of all people to make this program possible. The many volunteer workers, the generous public who each year in March contribute money to finance the program and the professional staff.

Falls Church Group

(Continued from page 1)

Clemson; MRS. ERICKSON, Constance Mosher; FRED, Reginald Field; ROLAND MAULE, Richard Titus; LADY SALTBURN, Hope Anderson.

40th Anniversary Of Carrier Take-off Celebrated By Navy



On January 18, 1951, the Navy celebrated the 40th anniversary of the first successful landing and take-off by an aircraft from the deck of a Navy ship.

The event commemorated was the historic flight by Eugene Ely onto and from the deck of the USS PENNSYLVANIA in San Francisco Harbor on January 18, 1911.

Here in Washington, the National Air Museum and the Navy placed a display of equipment and photographs in the lobby of the Navy Department building, 18th and Constitution Ave., N.W.

The display included the engine and the propeller used in the old Curtiss plane in which Ely made the flight, photographs made of the flight and of Ely and his machine, and a series of pictures showing the development of naval aviation through the years.

Naval aviation had its beginning in September 1910 when Captain W. I. Chambers, who had been detailed to take charge of aviation correspondence for the Office of the Secretary of the Navy, launched a thorough study of the scientific construction of aircraft suitable for use with the fleet.

Capt. Chambers was desirous of finding out whether or not a plane could be launched from the deck of a ship. He persuaded Ely, a Curtiss test pilot, to make the attempt which resulted in the first take-off from a ship, the USS BIRMINGHAM.

The success of this experiment led to the flight which proved that aircraft could be utilized aboard ships at sea. Ely flew from a field near San Francisco to a platform on the deck of the USS PENNSYLVANIA. After an hour on deck the airplane was turned around and Ely flew back to his base.

From this humble beginning has evolved one of the greatest fighting forces in history. The use of aircraft enabled the Navy to form a new type of fighting unit; the carrier task force. It is a swift, compact striking force which has the advantage of speed, mobility and surprise and possesses the fire power to stand and slug it out with any enemy force.

Naval aviation has been an integral factor in the ability of the Allied forces to withstand the onslaught of communist forces in Korea. The high speed jets and

(Continued one page 5)

MR. BERNARD

(Continued from page 1)

tal Corps. This is the second time for Mr. Bernard who held Warrant and Chief Warrant during World War II and was reverted, as were so many, during the cut-back in 1946.

He first enlisted in the Navy in 1935 and received basic training and Hospital Corps School in Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va. respectively. After his initial Hospital training at USNH Philadelphia, Pa., he served aboard destroyers until the outbreak of the last war. Between his tours of sea duty, he sandwiched in a bit of recruiting duty in Milwaukee, Wis., where he met and married Mrs. Bernard.

His first appearance at NSHA came when he attended Officer's Class number six. After graduating, he was assigned to USNH



Memphis Tenn. where he served as assistant commissary officer. From there he went to San Juan, P.R.

Mr. Bernard returned to NSHA once more, this time to serve as an instructor in Commissary Procedures. His presence in this capacity has aided many MAT men in the performance of their duties as senior petty officers in various commissary departments throughout the Navy. In addition to his duties as an instructor, Mr. Bernard has been keeper of Audio-Visual equipment and CMAA. He has also been active in CPO club matters.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

The Commanding Officer, Captain B. W. Hogan, has announced that a new basic course for junior medical officers has convened in the Medical School. The training will cover a five and a half month duration.

This course of instruction will be a streamlined version of the old one that has been given to Medical Officers for many years. The idea behind it is to give new officers some conception of the workings of the Navy. Appropriately the curriculum includes subjects such as Naval Law and Naval Customs and Traditions for the military edification of the officers; while, medically, they will be instructed in those phases of medicine which are particularly essential in the Navy, topics such as, field, amphibious, aviation and submarine medicine.

Thirty officers are expected to attend the first class, according to Captain Enyart, Executive Officer of NMS; the courses will continue and another class take up upon graduation of the present one.

The question that is being asked now around the command is just who is Med School's most ardent Lover Boy at the present time??? I'd say its a tossup between "Moose" Kovarick, "Ski" Kurzwaski, and Charley Chase.

Recently Med School lost two of its most notable characters. They had been here for quite a spell and in doing so had attained many lifelong friends. They were, J. D. Brown HM2 and "Tiny" Schroer HM2. "Brownie" was one of the best golfers on the base and took second place in last years Handicap. "Tiny" was well known for long sea stories and also was the main Cog in NMS's Lab 2 bowling team. It is a sorrow to see them journey from our midst, but we wish them smooth sailing with the U.S. Marines.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. George J. Palmer. Sunday morning January 14, at approximately 1000 they became the proud parents of a bouncing 7½ pound baby boy. Jim is presently working in the Pathology department, where he has been since his graduation with Lab 13. Best of luck and many more little Palmers.

Most of the crew have been sweating out the rating exams that have been taking place the last few weeks. Those bureau tests look like they are getting the boys down.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. M. Gismondi

On the alley side of the athletic scope, the bowling team of NMRI, captained by Don Teter, and led in total pins by Van Bellois, came in closer to the top of competition by tying with Lab-2 with the tune of 2-2. In their second struggle for top recognition they pulled out a clear and complete victory over NSHA by 3-1. It was the straight, no-gutter ball hitting of Van Bellois that aided tremendously in this effort.

If you can remember back far enough, NMRI was really rated quite high in comparison to competition. They have upheld that compliment to the utmost. Our congratulations for past victories, and our sincerest wishes for 4-0 playing in future tilts.

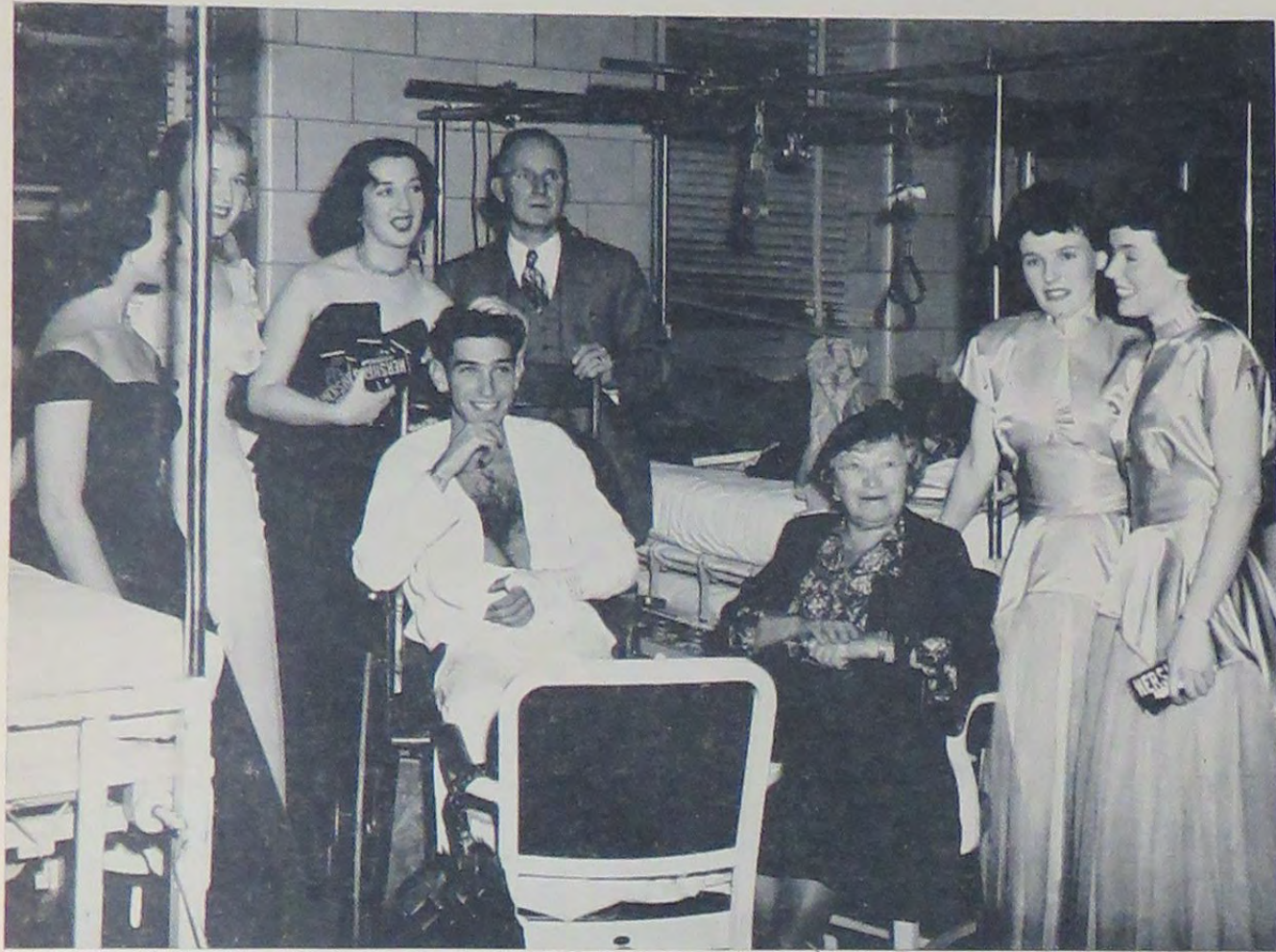
The basketball team on the other hand, captained by L. Cecchini, is having a mighty rough time of it. They were recently defeated by Lab-15 for their third straight defeat, to the tune of 29-20. Their start in this field of baskets was a victorious one. They trounced Print Shop 37-7; things looked very good for the hoop-ball artists, but then they were consecutively defeated by Phys. Med., Commissary, and previously mentioned Lab-15. This sudden lack of victories can only be attributed to the fact that there is a definite lack of experienced players. Their reserve bench is quite empty, when the regular five is on the playing floor. All towering young males who are interested in this sport contact Mr. Cecchini or F. Sanchez who will gladly accept any promising offers. Even participating as a rooting spectator will be beneficial to the team. Remember, that praise for any man or group does not emanate from criticism.

RUMORS . . . FLASHES

Once again the walls of science and intellect open their doors to all requesting knowledge. The second Isotope class has started. So to procure a practical foundation in the field and its many byways, the students receive four hours tutelage from a recent graduate of the school who is stationed in Radiation Technology. Their names are as follows: C. Kincaid, HMC; C. B. Burgland, HM1; W. E. Noel PIRRA; E. L. Swartzundruber, HM3; R. J. Hartleroad, HM3 and A. O. Pacosky, HM3.

(Continued on page 6)

Entertainment Features Charm And Good Cheer



The "Evening Star Revue" featuring a cast of beauty pageant winners sponsored by Dr. George J. Brett of Lancaster, Pa., visited the Medical Center Sunday, January 21. The show, packed full of beauty, charm and talent, toured wards in the afternoon. The players made

bedside visits with patients and passed out candy bars. At 1800 they presented a stage show in the main auditorium. Mr. John Shutak, versatile Master of Ceremonies did a wonderful job in making the performances in the wards and on the stage a great success.

1. Sgt. R. B. Stienburg, Wd 3-c and his mother greet the young ladies with a smile. Dr. Brett is shown in the background. 2. James J. Donnelly, FN, USN, Wd 4-c sits among the entire cast completely charmed; left to right—Misses Senta von Ehrenfried, Nancy Crawford, Dorothy Rosser, Miss Brett, Emily Longacre

("Miss Penn, 1951"), Joanne Wiler, Miss Brett and June Mitchell ("Miss England, 1948"). Incidentally, all the pageant winners are from Penn. with the exception of Miss Mitchell. 3. "Gosh fellows, I never thought this would happen to me"—Miss Jacobs, HM3, USN, Wd 3-c takes one on each cheek. 4. PFC Edgar Melia, USMC, Wd 3-c enjoys it all with Miss Pennsylvania. 5. Miss Senta von Ehrenfried does a high step in the auditorium, a number that brought the house down. 6. Miss Nancy Crawford in baton whirling number. 7. Misses Mitchell, Longacre and Crawford in finale. 8. PFC Garlyn Hunt, USA, Wd 4-c poses with the Brett identical twins, "Miss Pennsylvania" and "Miss England".

Coach's Corner

As this column meets the line-type, the first half of the PRNC basketball tournament has been completed with the ADMIRALS in a three way tie for second place. It is with interest that we note, that of the top four teams, the locals are the only boys who do not have full-time gymnasium positions during the normal working day. - The Receiving Station, Naval Air Station and Patuxent River quintets are all assigned to their respective gymnasium staffs where the players man a broom or two, assist in the preparation of film for the night's showing and kindred assignments aimed at the development of good team play, the aftermath of daily association.

Here at Bethesda we are content to have a player so imbued with his daily work as a highly trained technician that basketball is an interest to which he can devote his time upon completion of his daily assignments. Our only complaint is that not since the season started have we had the full squad at every game or the occasional time we can devote to practice. Interest in winning the PR NC title is so high among the players that there have been instances in which players have actually paid shipmates to take their duty nights so that they could engage in league play.

More and more fans are coming to the games in the Recreation Building as the end result of holding double-headers with the Waves team, the preliminary to Varsity contests. By the end of the week the Wave cheerleaders will be equipped with megaphones in true collegiate style. Close to 300 spectators viewed Wednesday night's double-header against the Walter Reed basketekers. Cornell Brothers who can hit the meshes for 40 pts, as easy as pulling on a shirt, was restricted to 23 markers for his evenings' play, thanks to the catalytic co-ed rooting section.

57 players were on the roll for having played golf this last Saturday which augers well for the future, with almost 40 of the divot takers being personnel attached to this command. The smartest appearing twosome seen to date on the course is that of Captain and Mrs. Norman; with Irv wearing his "Jacquard" sweater, a Christmas gift, and Mrs. Norman with a smartly-tailored grey outfit. Maury Fortin and Jim Crawford were warming up their irons approaching number three on Saturday afternoon with Maury pressing his putter down all the way from hall to cup, I'll take the hole on that one, Maury! To get in shape for the forthcoming spring tournaments, we find two schools of thought on pre-season practice; Bill Cole, the station's longest hitter spends his odd moments swinging a club in the basement of his home while the reigning champ, Willie King hies himself off to Florida for some well-earned leave. Could there be doubt in anyone's mind, that while Captain Gillett went south to see his grandchild, he is probably spending the daylight hours smacking that ball around the local courses.

The other night Abe Rosenfeld, Catholic University's cage mentor called and asked if we could spend an evening on their floor in a long practice scrimmage, naturally we responded in the affirmative and taking along Don Polizzi as a whistle tooter, came out on the short end of 89-82. The session was hardly underway when Abe asked if we would refrain from use of our shifting zone defense, the highest compliment we have had all season. A few days later, Orrel Mitchell, local prep

Admirals Trip Airmen To Tune Of 72-67

The Airdales from Patuxent hit the high barrier wires set up by the local quintet in as fast a contest as anyone would care to witness. The visitors started with a fast bucket off the opening toss by Sugg, a smooth, shooting guard, followed by a pass interception, which Croley of the fly-boys turned into a basket. Mosley, took a bounce pass from Williams, pivoted and handed off to Brothers for the Center's first points. A rebound by Echols, a left hand float-er by Kurzawski and the boys from the turnpike were back in the ball game. Sugg drifted across the key for his left hand push, Ski countered with a right hand push from the corner, Williams arched a long one. With Brothers, Funk and Ski hitting the twine with as beautiful a shooting exhibition as one would see in the Garden, the Admirals enjoyed a thirteen point lead as the squads went to the dressing rooms.

In the second half, Patuxent overloaded the right side of the floor to free, Sugg on the left for his arching sets to even up the score. At this point George Funk started faking and feinting the opposing center off balance to lace the meshes for five straight baskets. Brothers on a drive-in was double teamed and hit the floor, hard, necessitating his removal from the game. Raymer appeared on the scene in the place of the injured Brothers and with Mosley an

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| BROTHERS | F | 12 | 3 | 27 |
| MOSLEY | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DAY | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ECHOLS | F | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| FUNK | C | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| BEVERSDORF | G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| WILLIAMS | G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| KURZAWSKI | G | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| | | 30 | 12 | 72 |
| PATUXENT RIVER | | | | |
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| ZERVOULAKOS | F | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| CROSLY | F | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| HORLBECK | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| LEWIS | C | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| HENDERSON | C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SUGG | G | 11 | 2 | 24 |
| DEVEAUX | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WAHL | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | 31 | 5 | 67 |

excellent ball handler, Day, Hawley and Weber now in the ball game for the Center, the Hank Iba control style of play came into being. The closing horn found the Maroon and Gold hoopsters on the long end of the score. Lt. Comdr. Murray presented a well-coached aggregation and told us, that they would be waiting, in the season closer at Patuxent, what with their stands jammed with two thousand cheering, gobs at every game, we will have a tough game to handle.

coach asked if we would engage in a practice scrimmage with his Georgetown Prep squad as his team would play Gonzaga in a few days and the latter employed a zone.

A Potomac River Naval Command order that has been in effect for over two years, is that visiting teams will be given a full meal after an athletic contest. Its mighty easy for all the other Commands in the District to serve 'late warm chow' due to their use of enlisted personnel in the culinary department. In order to feed the visiting firemen, Lt. (jg) Edlund, Chiefs Barrett and Murphy have more than gone out of their way to plan an adequate meal and this column wishes to thank the Commissary Department for their effort.

Pin Action

By The Ten Pin

Records fell left and right during the past two weeks of league bowling. Belken of NNMC eclipsed the old high single game mark with a sparkling 241. His glory was short lived, however, as Roberts of Qtrs. 12 rolled a big 242 a few nights later.

Robert's team mates weren't far behind him as they established a new team score of 636-596-746-1978, breaking the old record by more than a hundred pins. That kind of kegling will stand up in any league.

Still another new record was set by Meitl of NSHA-2 with a string of 209-209-168-586.

Records will not be un-noticed at the end of the season. Besides trophies for members of the winning and runner-up teams, there will be individual trophies for the high individual single game, high individual string and high team string.

As the half way point is neared, Quarters 12 and NMS Lab-2 continue to battle for the lead with the latter team holding a momentary advantage by 12 percentage points. Lab-2 lost its anchor man, Tiny Schroer, but have picked up an ample replacement in Spofford. An on-rushing NMS Officers team of Humes, Jaeger, Boonstra and Floyd has pulled itself up into contention by winning 10, out of the last 12. Three tenth frame "turkeys" took the starch out of Meitl and his NSHA-2 crew in a recent match.

A surprisingly strong CPO outfit of Reynolds, Henderson, Gullison, Brown, Adkins and Bernard, after a slow start has moved up steadily and has taken over the third place slot from NDS-3.

Another team that will bear watching is Roller's NSHA-1 fore-some, Terpin, Torrisi, Norgate, Wallace and Sawyer, who have been near the top all the way.

High Game: Roberts, Quarters 12 242
High String: Meitl, NSHA-2 586
High Team String: Quarters 12 1978

| CHARMED CIRCLE— | | |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Bachar, NH, | | 201 |
| Gullison, CPO | | 216 |
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | 209, | 209 |
| Belken, NNMC | | 241 |
| Boonstra, NMS | | 213 |
| Roberts, Qtrs 12 | | 242 |
| Polizzi, Qtrs 12 | | 211 |

| BIG FIVE— | | |
|---------------------|--|-----|
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | | 177 |
| Polizzi, Qtrs 12 | | 168 |
| King, NDS-1 | | 166 |
| Spofford, NMS Lab-2 | | 161 |
| Roberts, Qtrs 12 | | 161 |

| TEAM STANDINGS— | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| NMS Lab-2 | 20 | 4 | .833 |
| Qtrs 12 | 23 | 5 | .821 |
| CPO | 16 | 8 | .666 |
| NSHA-1 | 15 | 8 | .652 |
| NMS Officers | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| NDS-3 | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| NNMC | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| NMRI | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| NSHA-6 | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| NSHA-4 | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| NMS Lab-1 | 12 | 16 | .428 |
| NSHA-2 | 10 | 14 | .416 |
| REC | 10 | 18 | .357 |
| NSHA-3 | 8 | 15 | .347 |
| NDS-2 | 8 | 16 | .333 |
| NH | 8 | 16 | .333 |
| NDS-1 | 1 | 27 | .035 |

ALL TEAM MANAGERS TAKE NOTE: NDS-1 has dropped out of the league and NMS Lab-3 will take its place. Call Dietz at extension 384 to arrange future games.

NNMC Basketekers Win Close One Over MarCor. Institute

In a hard fought game from opening whistle to closing horn, the Centermen were hard pressed to win from a scrappy Marine Corps Institute five. On the opening tip, Echols to Mosley to Brothers found the latter driving through the keyhole for the first points.

Second Half Shoots Admirals Ahead

Three games in three nights almost proved too much basketball for the local team as they were driven into the boards by a fast passing quintet of communicators in first half of play. Proving once more, that they are a second half team, the Admirals went to work in the third quarter. Trailing by four points, Funk tipped to Williams who bounced a hard pass to Kurzawski laying in a left hander, Brothers arched a set from the side to erase the half-time deficit.

Echols, whose play has been improving as the season wears on, tossed in two from off the free-throw line, followed with a hook pass to Brothers who knifed in across the post for a counter.

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| RAMER | F | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| BROTHERS | F | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| DAY | F | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| MOSLEY | F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| ECHOLS | F | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| FUNK | C | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| HAWLEY | C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KURZAWSKI | G | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| LYNCH | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WILLIAMS | G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| BEVERSDORF | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 23 | 15 | 61 |

| U.S.N.C.S. | | | | |
|-------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| GALLUP | F | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| BUGNI | F | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| LANGDON | C | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| DEPP | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WARREN | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| SILVERSTEIN | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| O'REILLY | G | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| | | 12 | 13 | 37 |

Half-time Score: U.S.N.C.S. 23 Naval Medical Center 19
Free Throws Missed: Brothers(2); Day (1); Echols (1); Funk (3). Beversdorf (1); Bugni (3); Langdon (2); Silverstein (1); Depp (1); O'Reilly (1)

getting the ball off the backboards and hooking the full length of the floor to Raymer who would pivot, pass to Day with the latter cutting across the horn for a lay in. Williams drove across the key for a left-hander and Mosley hit from outside as the last quarter found the Bethesdamen, setting up inside and outside screens with the finesse of college performers. Raymer and Day entered the game to rack fifteen points between them in a space of six minutes. Beversdorf

Center Team Wins Over Naval Photo

Starting out slowly with Prof. Echols taking a side set for the initial counter, DeVol hitting off the key with a one hand push and 'Battery' Brothers zeroing in on the orange ring for five more, the locals enjoyed a slim one point lead at the end of the first quarter. Funk set up inside and outside screens for Brothers to handle passes from Williams in the second and third quarters to enable Tommy to rack up a total of 43 pts for his high of the season in League play.

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|---|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| RAMER | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| MOSLEY | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WEBER | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| HAWLEY | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| DAY | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ROCK | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ECHOLS | C | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| FUNK | C | 4 | 0 | 8 |

Phillips of the opponents found the range for his short sets to rack up three fast ones when George Funk started rebounding and the score was evened at the quarter mark. Tommy Brothers, being a marked man was the signal for the Center's marksman to hand off to Kurzawski; to double-roll off Brothers on the post for three baskets. Phillips a thorn in the side of the locals all evening came back for two more sets from outside to knot the score up. Funk grabbed three follows off the charity line with Bargar of the Marines coming back for a tap-in, a corner one hander and a long set from center to enable the Marines to leave the court with a half-time advantage of seven points.

Bethesda came back strong in the third quarter with Beversdorf and Ski setting up double-picks for Brothers who burned the strings for 14 pts in the third canto. With two minutes to go in the ball game and enjoying a lead of five points, instructions went in from the bench to set up a flat weave in backcourt. An overzealous hospital substitute drove in across the key, lost the ball and Murray of the Marcor five canned a long one. Another miscue on the part of the boys from off the Rockville turnpike and the score was now 55-54 with ten seconds to go in the ball game.

The officials entered the scoring at this point and awarded an out of bounds ball to the Marines, the clock started to move, Fox of the downtown five, shot, missed and the boys from out Wisconsin way, went home to oxygen tents.

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| BROTHERS | F | 10 | 4 | 24 |
| RAMER | F | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| MOSLEY | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HAWLEY | C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| ECHOLS | C | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| FUNK | G | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| BEVERSDORF | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| WILLIAMS | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DEVOL | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KURZAWSKI | G | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | | 22 | 11 | 55 |

| MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE | | | | |
|------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| BARGAR | F | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| EDDY | F | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| PHILLIPS | C | 4 | 6 | 14 |
| FOX | G | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| PASTOEVIICH | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MURRAY | G | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| HANN | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 20 | 14 | 54 |

Half-time Score: Marine Corps Institute 29 Naval Medical Center 22

| | POS | FG | F | TP |
|------------|-----|----|----|----|
| BEVERSDORF | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BROTHERS | G | 17 | 9 | 43 |
| DEVOL | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| WILLIAMS | G | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| KURZAWSKI | G | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| | | 28 | 15 | 71 |

| NAVAL PHOTOGRAPHIC CENTER | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|----|---|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| BOYLE | F | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| MIX | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| McGREW | F | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| TAILENT | F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| MAYER | C | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| NELLIE | C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DIVINNUTI | G | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| CASTNER | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ARMSTRONG | G | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| | | 24 | 8 | 56 |

Half-time Score: Naval Medical Center 33 Naval Photo Center 24

40th ANNIVERSARY
(Continued from page 3)
the ever faithful propellor driven aircraft of the fleet have repeatedly blasted the enemy from their positions, furnishing our ground troops with an umbrella of safety.

Walter Reed Five Bows To Centermen

The stands were jammed with some 300 spectators in Wednesday night's game with the visitors from the other side of Rock Creek. Having for the first time in their two years of having played together, highly partisan supporters in the stands almost proved disastrous for the Admirals in the first half of play.

After the 'dressing room interlude' the boys came back in the third quarter to put the ball game away with 23 points. In this period, Echols and Funk started rebounding off both boards, using excellent timing and feinting, the smooth working pair amassed 19 points between them. Mosley, Raymer, Rock showed to advantage with the latter supplying the spark with his defensive talking. In the closing moments of the game a couple of decisions by the officials brought down the house, but it is to the credit of the players that no visible reaction was noted.

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| BROTHERS | F | 9 | 5 | 23 |
| RAMER | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ROCK | F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| MOSLEY | F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| DAY | F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| ECHOLS | F | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| FUNK | C | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| HAWLEY | C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KURZAWSKI | G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| WEBER | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WILLIAMS | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| BEVERSDORF | G | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| | | 23 | 13 | 59 |

| ARMY MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| LATIMORE | F | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| REGAN | F | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| NEWMAN | F | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| MC NEAR | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BOCHA | C | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| BAINES | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| CREIGHTON | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| JOHNSON | G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| BAKER | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | 18 | 11 | 47 |

Half-time Score:

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| Army Medical Center | 26 |
| Naval Medical Center | 23 |

Free Throws Missed: Brothers (2); Rock (1); Day (1); Echols (6); Funk (2); Weber (1); Kurzawski (2); Williams (2); Latimore (6); Newman (1); Bocha (2); Creighton (1)

BOX SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

lines suffered most from the Naval air and surface onslaughts. Contributing heavily to the overall damage were U.S. Navy Skyraiders, Corsairs and Panther Jets of Task Force 77 operating from the Carriers Philippine Sea, Valley Forge, Princeton, Boxer and Leyte.

Adding to the damage inflicted were Fireflies, Sea Furies and Seafires operating from the British Carriers Triumph and Theseus and US Marine Corsairs operating from the escort carriers Badoeng Strait and Sicily. Other nations represented in the United Nations Fleet operating in Korean waters are Canada, France, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Australia, Republic of Korea and Thailand.

Tabulated results of Naval action follow:

| Target | Destroyed | Damaged |
|------------------|-----------|---------|
| Aircraft | 81 | 85 |
| Aircraft Hangers | 1 | 4 |
| Ammunition | | |
| Dumps | 37 | 3 |
| Artillery | | |
| Positions | 291 | 247 |
| Barges | 41 | 3 |
| Bridges | 107 | 217 |
| Buildings | 3905 | 1161 |
| Carts | 535 | 310 |
| Cement Plants | — | — |
| Chemical Plants | 2 | — |
| Command Posts | 10 | 2 |
| Coveretts | 4 | 3 |
| Cranes | 1 | 2 |
| Factories | 24 | 30 |
| Freighters | 3 | 2 |
| Fuel Dumps | 30 | — |

(Continued in col. 4)

Commissary Cagers Topple EENT; Need One Win For Crown

| RESULTS | | | |
|------------|----|------------|----|
| EENT | 46 | Print Shop | 12 |
| Phys. Med. | 34 | Cardiology | 32 |
| Commissary | 36 | Lab 15 | 19 |
| Print Shop | 32 | NDS | 30 |
| EENT | 33 | NMRI | 8 |
| Phys. Med. | 32 | Lab 15 | 30 |
| Cardiology | 31 | Print Shop | 11 |
| Commissary | 32 | EENT | 26 |

| STANDING | | | |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Commissary | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| EENT | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Cardiology | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Phys. Med. | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| NDS | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Lab 15 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| NMRI | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Print Shop | 1 | 5 | .166 |

In a brilliantly played game the Commissary Cagers attained sole possession of first place when they downed the hard-fighting Yellow Shirts from EENT. Led by Don "Hawk" Polizzi, Commissary, after trailing for the first half, surged back to match the "Double-E's" at 20 to 20 as the third quarter ended.

Three successive two-pointers by White, Dias and Polizzi soon after the final canto opened gave the Brown Shirts the bulge that they maintained until the final whistle.

Commander Frates, varsity coach, who officiated the game along with Chief Sherin, remarked later, "That was the finest played intramural game in my memory."

One hurdle remains now for the league leaders. They meet NDS on February 2 and a win will clinch the crown. This observer notes that Cardiology and Phys. Med., now tied for the third slot, and favored to cop their final games, should explode a new thriller if a playoff becomes necessary.

In the other games played recently, EENT won their fourth straight at the expense of Print Shop by the wide margin of 46 to 12. The oddity of this meeting was that EENT scored their entire 46 points with two pointers.

In a rough, overtime encounter Phys. Med. edged Cardiology 34 to 32. The eagle eye of Stevens at the free-toss line during the extra four minute period provided the winning points.

Commissary's fifth straight came at the expense of Lab 15 by a score of 36 to 19. Again it was Don Polizzi's shots and playmaking that shone. Oddis and Knorr led the losers.

In the season's upset, the victoryless Print Shop sneaked into the win column by a 32 to 30 win over the Dental Dukes. With Keith controlling the backboards and tapping in several beaux and Linn taking some long tosses for lay-ups their mission was accomplished. Dube's set shots kept the Dukes "hot on the trail" until the final whistle.

EENT'S fifth straight came against a weakened Research outfit by a score of 33 to 8. NMRI lost a couple of key operators recently by transfer and although they displayed plenty of fight, they were no match for the skyscrapers in Yellow Shirts.

Phys. Med. hit the .500 mark when they downed Lab 15 in another thriller 32 to 30. Two buckets by Wheeler in the closing minutes provided the edge. Ed Danforth led the Labsters with 13 pts.

Dr. Drickman's tosses from the key led Cardiology as they also hit the .500 mark with a win over the Printers 31 to 11. Fox and Parrish also came through with some beautiful sets from the sides. Van Dusen with 6 points led the losers.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

The big deal this time has turned out to be those "advancement in rating" tests. Quite a few of the Lab. 15 students took a crack at the chance to sew on another stripe. Some of us may make it, and the rest of us—oh, well, there's always next time.

The "ain't love wonderful" department: Ever since "Robbie" Robbins came back from holiday leave, he has been going around with "that look" in his eye.

Another victim of Cupid's arrow is "Nose" Horrobin, who has completely "reformed" since returning from leave—funny how a gal can have so much influence, even when she is miles away.

Wootton's days are also numbered—he is scheduled to take that fatal step some time next month. There are rumors that Bill Lotz is headed in that direction, too.

Prediction: By the time the next issue is out, the nation's top tune will be "I Thought I Thaw a Puthy Cat" as sung by crooner "Foo-foo" Fronko of Parasitology.

For all you amateur distillers—"Dillie" Williams of Lab. 15 has discovered how to make sweet cider hard within four days by addition of a certain ingredient. Take note, for this may be the discovery of the year.

It won't be long until Myers receives his Masters degree in Blood Collecting. Not far behind are his "understudies" Henderson and Gerlitz.

St. John has moved ashore—he has decided either that his shipmates are boring company or that he wants to get his extra rations.

We wish to correct an error in last issue. We stated that James P. "Alky" Oddis would limit himself to twelve bottles of beer per nite in 1951. We meant to say "cases" instead of "bottles."

Well, that closes the door on another one of our exclusive bull sessions. We'll be back next time with the news as we receive it—hot off the wire.

Sailor: "Hello, Shore Patrol? I just wanted to report that I found that wallet I reported stolen last night."

SP: "What are ya, wise guy or sompin'. We've already arrested the guy who took it."

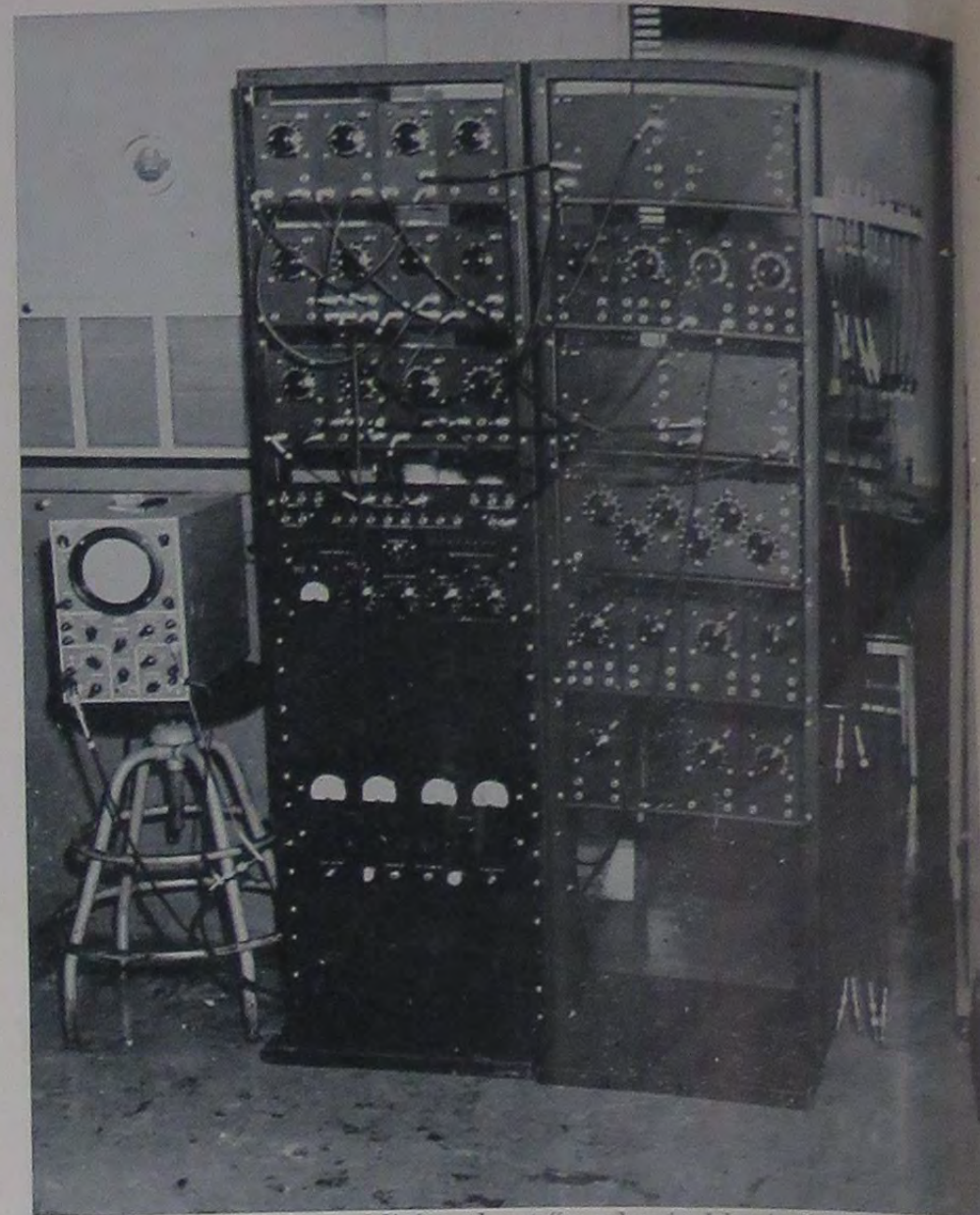
* * *

The 1-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills and the folks recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then said: "There's a trick to it; he ain't really swaller'n it."

| COMMISSARY | | | | |
|------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | Pos | FG | F | TP |
| WHITE | F | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| PAYNE | F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| GWINN | F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| DIAS | C | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| THARP | C | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| CHATHAM | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| POLIZZI | G | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Total | | 11 | 10 | 32 |

| EENT | | | | |
|----------|-----|----|---|----|
| | Pos | FG | F | TP |
| ARATA | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| CARR | F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| MURRAY | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KAULIUS | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CHORYAN | F | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| McKEVITT | C | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| TAYLOR | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| GODA | G | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Total | | 9 | 8 | 26 |

Mechanical Brain



With all the publicity about "mechanical brains" or computing machines, it should interest everyone to know that the darn things are invading the Medical Center. The Research Institute recently acquired a very small computing machine to speed up the solution of some of the problems which would otherwise take months of work with calculation, slide rule and graph paper. The front of the machine looks a bit like a switchboard. When the connectors are plugged in properly, the solution to the problem appears on the face of a cathode ray oscilloscope and may be traced or photographed. When the machine learns to do our experiments for us, we'll all quit and try that nice beach combing vacation.

BOX SCORE

(Continued from col. 1)

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|----------|
| Fuel Tanks | 38 | 30 |
| Gas Plants | — | 1 |
| Half Tracks | 6 | 1 |
| Horses and | | |
| Pack Animals | 501 | (killed) |
| Huts and Tents | 160 | — |
| Junks Sampans and | | |
| small vessels | 215 | 295 |
| Lock gates | — | 2 |
| Locomotive | 198 | 171 |
| LSTS | 1 | — |
| Machine guns and mor- | | |
| tar positions | 100 | 12 |
| Mines | 435 | — |
| Motor Boats | 71 | 54 |
| Motor Tor- | | |
| pedo Boats | 5 | 1 |
| Observation | | |
| Posts | 8 | Many |
| Oil Drums | 6480 | — |
| Oil Refineries | 2 | 1 |
| Oil Tankers | 1 | — |
| PC Boats Yms | 0 | 36 |
| Pill Boxes | 10 | 7 |
| Power Plants | 29 | 19 |
| Radio Stations | 4 | 5 |
| Radio Towers | 1 | — |
| Road Blocks | 4 | 5 |
| Roadgraders | 2 | 6 |
| Roundhouses | 5 | 5 |
| Railroad Cars | 1090 | 1647 |
| Railroad Stations | 2 | — |
| Railroad Yards | — | 63 |
| Steamshovels | 1 | — |
| Storage Tanks | 24 | — |
| Supply Dumps | 72 | 21 |
| Tanks | 131 | 97 |
| Tractors | 12 | 4 |
| Trains Complete | — | 12 |
| Train Sheds | 4 | — |
| Transformer Stns | 24 | 12 |
| Troop Concentrations | | |

| 2008 Attacked | | |
|------------------------|--------|-------------------|
| | 15,355 | (killed) |
| Troops | | |
| Trucks and | | |
| other vehicles | 1854 | 1212 |
| Tug Boats | 4 | 4 |
| Tunnels | 1 | 48 |
| Warehouses | 516 | 194 |
| Water Tanks | 5 | — |
| Captured were | 132 | troops, 5 trucks, |
| and other vehicles, | 15 | junks, sam- |
| pans and small vessels | and 1 | ammunition dump. |

NMRI

(Continued from page 3)

Jackie James, steno in the library before marriage, is back with us again. This goes without saying that the age-old adage "Once a research typist, always a research typist," is true. Glad to have you back again Jackie.

There have been some transfers recently, here are the ones that I am up to-date on, C. Juarez, R. L. Johnson, K. Sealy, R. Pichon and W. Pendergast. We regret their having to leave us but wish them luck at their new stations.

A recent new addition to the library has been reported, she is Mrs. Olive Weathersby, wife of LT Weathersby, staff member of the Institute for quite some time. We all wish you a long and happy stay.

L. R. Kelley has been quoted to have said that the only thing better than night duty at the Recreation Center is sleeping during the day. It seems that this should curtail some of his extra curricular activities at the "Y" Cottage; he was a staunch visitor to the "Y" and dances by same organization.

W-2 forms are in circulation again. This time of the year really produces some unhappy faces in the pay line. HMC Davis still owes the government from last year.

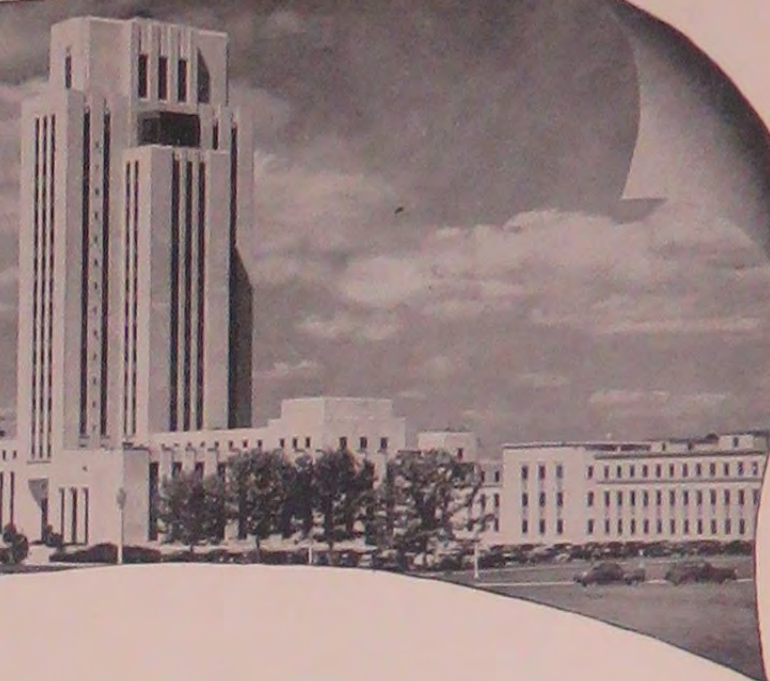
Cigars will be in order as the men who recently took the exam for advancement in rating will be getting the word as to their marks. The test certainly was of high caliber and standing. Good luck to all who participated.

Donald Heye, on the master at arms 'force' oh NMRI, is continuously complaining to me that his name is never mentioned in the paper. Well, Donald, here it is, hold it high, guard it well. Poor Puppy.

Well another column to be a matter of history thanks for sticking with me and till the next time, adieu.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS



VOL. 7, NO. 3

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

12 FEBRUARY, 1951

CAPT Behrens, NMRI, Selected For Rear Adm. News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Congratulations are in order for CAPT Charles Frederick Behrens, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMRI here who has been selected for promotion to Rear Admiral.

Other newly selected medical officers for promotion to Rear Admiral are: CAPT Warwick T. Brown, CO, NH, St. Albans, N.Y.; CAPT Clyde W. Brunson, CO, NH, Philadelphia; and CAPT Sterling S. Cook, CO, NH, Oakland, California.

Capt. Behrens has been Commanding Officer of NMRI here since 4 April 1948. Behind this

(AFPS)—Fifty-three years ago—February 15, 1898—a historic battle cry began echoing throughout the land: "Remember the Maine!" For it was on that date the USS Maine exploded and sank in Santiago Harbor, Cuba, taking 260 Navy men to their deaths.

An incensed public, already fired because of strained relations with Spain, demanded action. The result was the Spanish-American War, the establishment of the U.S. as a world power, and the liberation of Cuba from Spanish rule. The total war lasted only 114 days.

In Arlington National Cemetery, where stands the mainmast of the Maine as a memorial to her many dead, Americans will again pay tribute to the men of the sea who died with the birth of "Remember the Maine!"

Dave and Mort Willicutts, sons of RADM and Mrs. M. D. Willicutts, students at Indiana University are at home for mid-term vacation. Danny Bauman from Kewanee, Ind., also a student at Indiana U. is here with Dave and Mort for the holidays.

Valentine's Day is a feast in honor of the martyr Saint Valentine. The custom of sending love tokens on this day has no actual connection with the saint, whose name was probably introduced through some mistake. The day being known as a day of love and affection.

(Continued on page 6)

HMC Eric Taylor New Mess Treasurer CPO Mess (Open)

HMC Eric Taylor took over the reins as Mess Treasurer of the Chief Petty Officers Mess (Open) February 1. He relieves HMC H. H. Betzner who has been the treasurer of the Club since its commissioning July 8, 1950.

Chief Taylor comes from Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., for his new post. No newcomer to NNMC he has had two tours of duty at NMRI.

Although this is his first billet as a Club Manager, he has what it takes for the job. While on duty at NMRI he served as senior member of the station dance committee and did a 4.0 job on many occasions. He has a pleasing personality and bounding enthusiasm for entertainment and likes to see everyone have a good time.

Born in England 1918, he grew up in Los Angeles, California and has about ten years Naval service.

Chief Betzner, who has done an excellent job as Manager, will go to NNMC Command for duty.



RADM Brown Appointed Ass't. Chief Of BuMed

Rear Admiral Clarence J. Brown, MC, USN, was appointed to the office of Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery on Monday, January 29, 1951.

Rear Admiral Brown first entered the Naval Reserve Force in 1917. Later the same year he transferred to the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy. At the close of World War I, he was serving at the Naval Aeronautical Station, Pensacola, Florida. He has served at sea, at intervals, on the USS Milwaukee, Battle Force Cruiser; USS Relief, hospital ship; and the USS Holland, a submarine tender. He has also served at various Naval Hospitals on both the East and West Coast. His foreign service assignments include Cuba, Haiti, and Guam. At the termination of hostilities, World War II, he was serving on the Staff of the Commander,

(Continued on page 4)

RADM Lamont Pugh, Twenty-First Surg. Gen. Of The Navy

RADM Lamont Pugh, MC, USN was sworn in by Rear Admiral George L. Russell, USN, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, as Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery on Monday, January 29, to succeed Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, MC, USN. The ceremony took place in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, Francis P. Matthews.

First Navy Doctor Killed In Ko. Action

Complete figures on Navy Medical Corps casualties released January 18 list the first Navy doctor to be killed in action in Korea.

LT Peter Emilio Arioli, USNR, of Berkeley, Calif., was one of 38 Navy Medical Corps personnel who have been killed in Korea and the first Navy doctor to lose his life there. He was killed by sniper fire while serving with the First Marine Division.

A total of 263 enlisted Navy Medical Corpsmen have been casualties while serving in support of Marines fighting in Korea. Of these, 37 have been killed and 10 are missing in action. Three Medical Corps officers have been wounded. All medical care for the Marine Corps is provided by the Navy.

Staff Dance

A Valentine Dance for staff will be held in the NNMC Gymnasium on Thursday, February 15 from 2000 to 2330. The music will be furnished by the Navy Band and refreshments will be served. (See cut on page 8).

NSLI Dividend Due In March Says VA

(AFPS)—First payments of the second dividends from National Service Life Insurance now are not expected to be made until some time in March, the Veterans Administration has announced.

New dividends will be smaller than the first paid last year totaling \$2,800,000,000 because the first dividend covered an eight year period. The new dividend will cover the years 1948-'50.

The V.A. said dividends for policies with January and February anniversary dates will be mailed to policy holders some time in March.

Policy holders with March anniversaries will get their dividends in March or early April. Thereafter, policy holders will receive their dividends about ten days after policy anniversary dates.

The amount of money to be distributed to 8,200,000 policy holders and the rate of payments has not been announced.

Admiral Pugh is the 25th Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the twenty-first to hold the title of Surgeon General of the Navy. The office of the Surgeon General was created in 1871 and the first four incumbents of the Office of the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery did not bear this title.

Admiral Pugh is the second Virginian to be appointed to this office. He is also the second Surgeon General to be appointed while serving as Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau. The first Surgeon General from the state of Virginia was the late Rear Admiral Presley M. Rixey whose term of office was from 1902 to 1910. The first Surgeon General to be appointed while serving as Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau was Assistant Surgeon P. J. Gorwitz, whose term of office was from 1865 to 1869.

Born in Batesville, Virginia, February 5, 1895, he received his preliminary education in public schools of Virginia. Served as an enlisted man, U. S. Marine Corps, first World War. Graduated in medicine from the university of Virginia in 1923. Entered the Naval Medical Corps as Lieutenant, Junior Grade, June 1923. Has served at numerous stations and aboard various vessels at home and abroad. Field of chief professional interest was surgery. He served as Chief of Surgical Service at Navy's largest hospital, San Diego, Calif. Certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1940. Member of the American Medical Association.

(Continued on page 6)

"R" For Reserves On Active Duty Dropped

Navy and Marine Corps reserves on active duty may drop the "R" from the traditional USNR and USMCR designations according to a directive issued by the Secretary of the Navy.

This move, the Secretary said, "makes suitable recognition" of the active duty status of Navy and Marine Corps reserves by requiring a "minimum of differentiation" between regular and reserve personnel.

Exceptions to the new policy would include Navy and Marine Corps personnel on training duty. Also, in matters such as personnel records, pay records and clothing accounts, the designations USNR and USMCR will continue to be used to keep clear the legal status of reserves.

Boxing Feature Of Variety Show Tonite

A most unusual and entertaining variety show will be presented in the NNMC Auditorium tonight at 2000.

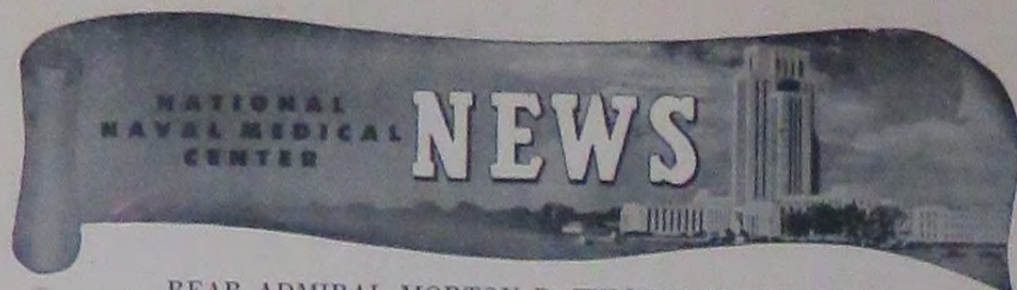
The show will include outstanding stage talent, boxing and wrestling matches.

The wrestling team from Maryland University will be on hand and the boxing bouts will feature members of the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., Police Boys Club of Washington, D.C. and the D.C. Catholic Youth Organization.

This well rounded show is sponsored and produced by Mr. Jocko Miller, chairman of the D.C. AAU Boxing Committee and Mr. James Gibbons, WMAL and WMAL-TV sportscaster. Mr. Gibbons will MC the program.

Don't miss this great show—Tonight—2000—NNMC Auditorium.





REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC

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New Course Of Study In Isotopes Convenes Today At NavMedSchl

A five-day course of instruction in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes at the Naval Medical School will convene today, February 12 and continue to February 17, 1951.

The purpose of this course is to present problems likely to be confronted and techniques to be employed by medical and dental officers in the field of radioactivity. The subjects will be presented by speakers of outstanding prominence in their specialties and presentations will be informative and advantageous to all Naval Medical, Dental, Medical Service, and Nurse Corps officers.

This course is conducted primarily for the benefit of inactive Naval Reserve Medical and Dental officers; however, a limited number of officers of the medical department of the Navy on active duty are expected to attend.

Attention is invited to inactive Reserve officers that acceptance of orders to attend this course WILL NOT in any way increase the possibility of involuntary recall to active duty.

Patients Go Places With Red Cross

Do you like to go new places and see new things? Do you like boxing matches, concerts, dances, movies and parties?

If any of this sounds interesting, and you are an ambulatory patient, here's the scoop on how to go on some of these trips. The Red Cross Recreation Department receives many invitations for patients to attend off-post activities. The ward recreation workers will be glad to tell you of all trips, or, come by Room 102 for this information.

Transportation is furnished for the majority of trips by Red Cross Motor Corps and all trips leave from Room 102 which is on the first deck between Wards 3B and 5B. Should the trip be in the afternoon, Red Cross will secure approval from the ward medical officer for patients to attend.

Some recent trips which many patients have enjoyed were the teas given by Mrs. Truman at Blair House, the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, professional basketball games, and dances at local hotels.

CAPT Behrens

(Continued from page 1)

He is a Diplomate of American Board of Radiology; Diplomate of American Board of Internal Medicine; Member, American College of Radiology; Member, American Medical Association Member of the Association of Military Surgeons; Member of the Baruch Committee on Physical Rehabilitation; Member, Z-54, Committee (Am. Bureau of Standard on X-ray safety code); BuMed representative, Assn. of Physical and Mental Rehabilitation; Member, RDB Panel on Medical Aspects of Atomic Warfare. His interest throughout his professional career has been centered largely on roentgenology, but has much general experience and considerable clinical pathology and physical medicine.

Capt. Behrens is the editor of the first textbook on the subject of atomic medicine; entitled "Atomic Medicine," it will be revised this spring. He is currently preparing two new textbooks on disasters (atomic and others), and anomalies.

Statement of the Surgeon General, Rear Admiral Lamont Pugh, to the Military and Civilian Personnel of the Medical Department of the Navy

The Nation, and particularly its National Defense Establishment, has been going through a difficult and trying period since the world shaking events of the last war. My four years of association with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery have made me keenly aware of the almost unsurmountable problems faced by the Navy's Medical Department during this period.

Today the Nation faces what may well be its severest test. It is probably no overstatement to say that we now stand as the last line of defense for freedom as we know it. In the trials to come I count the honor of heading the Medical Department of the Navy a great challenge, and am eager to devote all my energies to the health and welfare of the fighting forces and their dependents. To these obligations I pledge my all.

I know that I can count on the full support of the men and women who constitute the Medical Department of the Navy. With the guidance of Providence I am confident of our success.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain R. S. Sassaman

Our modern world is given often to measuring success in terms of money accumulated. To do so is not necessarily a fallacious procedure. Money honestly made and prudently saved indicates a certain type of genius. There is no virtue in poverty, and squandering money is one of our great American sins. Nevertheless, history has time and again proved that a man's real value is not measured by what he can obtain for his products on the open market. Millais, the great English portrait painter, at the height of his career had an income of 30,000 pounds a year. His contemporary, Millet, the great Flemish artist died from a disease brought on by malnutrition, the result of his poverty. Yet this man bequeathed to the world such paintings as "The Angelus" and "The Man With the Hoe." A singer may croon a melody over the radio and add a considerable lump to his bank account. Mozart, who wrote harmonies that have haunted the hearts of lovers for two centuries now, died a pauper and was buried in an unmarked grave in a potter's field.

Is it not clear that when we are downright honest with ourselves we know that success is something that a man is, not something that he has. What we make out of life, not the way we make a living, is the significant factor in measuring success. In the final analysis only one thing counts profoundly, and that is character. A regal character is a much truer measure of success than a regal pocketbook. The vital matter is being loyal to the royal in one's self, maintaining at whatever cost one's self-respect and self-integrity. A man's honor, his devotion to his duty, his perseverance at his task, his love for the beautiful, the good, the true—these are the assets that make up his real fortune.

Loyalty to the royal in one's self is never easy. We are all human. To keep one's soul unstained and one's head unbowed calls for a careful vigil against the treacherous temptations that lurk in the dark around every man's trail. We all make blunders, but there is no need to continue them. To perpetuate such a trend is to ruin one's chances of success totally. Halt such a trend and start the flow in the other direction. Napoleon used to say of one of his favorite generals, "I like him; he loses battles, but he wins wars." That must be said for one who is successful in living. A temporary defeat does not mean final failure any more than a momentary victory means ultimate success. It is as foolish to lose heart over one mistake as it is to lose one's head over a piece of good fortune. No man is a success until he is willing to lose his soul to save it, and no man who keeps loyal to the royal in himself is ever defeated. In the end he is the success.

CDR Carl A. Schlack DC, NMRI Appointed CAPT 31 January



On 31 January, CDR Carl A. Schlack of the Naval Medical Research Institute was appointed a Captain, Dental Corps, U.S. Navy. The Oath of Office was administered by Captain C. F. Behrens, MC, U.S. Navy, Commanding Officer, Naval Medical Research Institute at a ceremony in his office. Captain Schlack is a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and received the degree of D.D.S. at the University of Pennsylvania Dental

School in 1929. After a period of private practice he was an instructor for five years and had a Scholarship in Research for three years at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

He entered the Navy in April, 1936 and has had a variety of interesting tours of duty which include U.S. Naval Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island, U.S.S. Houston, Naval Dental School.

(Continued on page 4)

Abraham Lincoln



Today we celebrate the birthday of one of the greatest Americans this country has produced—Abraham Lincoln. It has been a full fourscore and seven years since he uttered the famous words of his Gettysburg Address. In this day, when our forces are again engaged in a war for freedom it is well to read and ponder over, "... the brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, or long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here..."

A Nurse's Prayer

By Helen M. D'Andelet

LCDR (NC) USNR (Ret.)

Our Father, who art in Heaven,
Hear my prayer tonight,
As I pray for my injured boys—
Boys who have already been in the fight
In the combat zones across the seas.
Boys who have always believed in Right—
Give them faith in Thee,
For it's hard for them to understand
Why they had to be the ones
Who had to lose their arms and legs
By fire from the enemy's guns,
Give them the patience that they need
As they lie day after day—waiting—
Wondering what's ahead for them—
Teach them Lord, how to pray.
Give them the will to fight again
In that hardest battle of all—
Groping for a new lease on life—
Sometimes even the best men fall!
And forgive them, please, when they doubt,
Or forget to trust in Thee.
Help them to remember that You died once
That men might be free.
And last of all, lead them not into temptation
Of remorseful thoughts,
But let their happiness increase!
Please hear my prayer tonight, O Lord,
And grant them Thy peace.

RADM Pugh Surgeon General Of The Navy



Photographs portray the ceremony Monday, January 29 when RADM H. Lamont Pugh was sworn in as Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of

Medicine and Surgery. The ceremony took place in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, Francis P. Matthews.

Dental Prosthetic Technicians Graduate



Graduation exercises for sixty-two Dental Technicians were held last Wednesday afternoon, 7 February, in the Dental Annex Auditorium. The graduates included all rates, Dentalman through Chief.

The guest speaker, CDR Robert F. Burnett of the Dental Division of BuMed, was Head Dental Prosthetic Technician Training at the time this class started the six-month course in August of last year. Captain Louis D. Mitchell, Jr., Commanding officer of NDS, presented the certificates of graduation, and Meritorious Masts to Burkinshaw, Box and Cathers.

DENTAL TECHNICIAN PROSTHETIC CLASS 2-51.—Officers, front row: Chief

Elsey, CDR Burnett, Captain Mitchell, Mr. Shaw, Chief Bacon. Second row (bottom step): Matson, Pringle, Early, Rogers, Byrd, Cordova, Cathers, McCandlish, Gray, Morris, Kesselring, Przymsus, Hendrickson, Mitchell, Exton, Winteringham, Nicholson, Taft, Ramer, Dirian, Risley, Avocato. Third row: Littner, Patkoski, Tippet, Shear, Storino, Meyers, Burkinshaw, Cramer, Planenshek, Huck, Coleman, Webster, Deaver, Bradley, Mueller, Bray, Hamrick, Dudley, Levatino, Taylor, Phillips. Back row: Williams, Dube, Coburn, Long, Carden, Pegler, Box, Jose, Gattia, Bobo, McClimate, Lynch, Wilson, England, Carlson, Anderson, Bauer, Brandon, Godawski.

Navy Belles

BY GEORGE

The waves are growing! We have 71 girls, and we hear more are coming. We have double bunks in all the cubicles. Six new girls arrived; they are strikers; four start in hospital and two in Dental. They will be leaving soon for school.

The basketball team had some weekend at Norfolk so they say. On the 31 they were going to Patuxent River, but the weatherman changed their mind.

Just Around Our House

Have you seen the diamond Alma Rose won in a local radio contest? Kay made quite a hit singing at the last dance, so we hear. We have many song birds in our midst, with some of the girls joining the Catholic Choir singing at the services on Sunday Mornings. Every one seems to like the choir.

Marjorie Burton bid us a fond adieu, and sailed west again, this time to Hawaii for duty. Bon Voyage. Hope you like your new station, Marjorie.

Joan Madsen is out of the hospital and back playing basketball.

Hope, "Jo" and "Gerry" have finished school, and are leaving. Hope is going west, Jo north, Gerry is also going part way north to New York. "Josh" Shook also finished school; she is hoping to get leave.

The hospital girls are really pleased with the hours. They always did like the AM and PM shift.

Until next time I remain the girl from the heart of western Maryland.

CAPTAIN SCHLACK

(Continued from page 2)

Bethesda, Maryland, Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, and Senior Dental Officer of the U.S.S. Wisconsin.

Captain Schlack has been Head, Dental Division, Naval Medical Research Institute since September 1945, during which time he has had additional duty as Head, Dental Branch, Research Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. He is also Head, Dental Branch, Bio-Science Division, Office of Naval Research. He has performed valuable investigation work in Oral Biologic Research and has had more than 50 scientific articles published in numerous journals and research reports.

Dental Explorer

By L. P. Burger

As we start the month of February here in the 'Tooth Locker' a fast look around the department finds all hands in a dither. We have just graduated the Student Prosthetic Class, the Dental Intern Class and are receiving a new crew for Prosthetic School.

On the seventh the Prosthetic School graduated the class, and the newly graduated 'Plaster Jockeys' departed to their new duty stations. To each of them we extend our wishes for luck and smooth sailing.

Following the Prosthetic Students, we graduated the Dental Intern class on the ninth. The group will be sent to various Naval Hospitals over the continental limits where they will continue in another six month course of instruction. Upon completion of that they will then be ready to enter the field. Good luck to all of you.

In the romance department we have seen that two of the boys here have exchanged the wedding vows. Bert Cook of the Dental Repair School and Don Brouillette of the staff. Congratulations to both couples, and best wishes for a long and happy married life.

"Pedro" Diaz left on the fifth for 30 days to take a long siesta in sunny California. Have fun, Pedro!

On the sick list are Bert Cook and Jack Cummings. Hope both of you recover and are back with us shortly.

The Staff Enlisted Training program is in full swing here now. The crew attends the classes two hours each week. The courses are all of a review nature of what is taught in the Dental School Technicians School, General. Our instructors, the Staff Dental Officers, deserve a big vote of thanks for the time and effort they have rendered to make the lectures such a success. We, the crew, wish to say 'Thanks.'

Two of the staff boys are preparing to bid farewell to Bethesda. Leaving us are C. T. Baker and 'Long John' Pennington, both going to Norfolk to pick up their ships there. Hope you have a nice cruise, fellows.

Noted for being the men about town lately are 'Taps' Ford and that green Hudson of his, and Bernie Plaske and Andy Farrington. Too bad those boys weren't born rich, instead of with such good

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

Lab. 15 has just about taken over the third deck since the Chemistry section finished their theory. We are sure that they will all miss that chemistry homework as well as those "special problems" that Chief Thrasher thinks up now and then.

It seems we have a Hollywood celebrity in our midst—none other than Robbie "Jungle Boy" Robertson who played "Cheeta" in the last Tarzan movie.

Just about every morning we see Breffitt rushing down the passageway to Bacteriology to recapture the Hamsters from the Pathology animal room. He has been threatening seriously to chain each and every one of them up at night to prevent their escape.

The kids at barracks 140 have become ardent "monopoly" bugs during recent weeks. Hardly a night goes by that you won't find Danforth, Creely, "Rags", or "Bone-head" engaged in a brilliant battle of "wits" on the monopoly board.

Ed "I am against everything" Garland came in the other nite and had quite a bit of difficulty getting to his rack because of those bunks and lockers that kept stepping into the passageway and blocking his path. For those who know him well—No, the party was not at his expense.

Special tip to Lab. 16: We, your senior class, offer the following information for those of you entering Chief Spanglers Pathology class. (1) Never be late for muster. (2) Never disagree with him, even when he says he needs a haircut.

Our two dearly loved M.A.A.'s, Holliday and Horrigan are hot on the trail of those desperate criminals who broke the handles off all the brooms on last field day. Certainly nobody in Lab. 15 could have had anything to do with it.

The Blood Bank course claimed four more victims—Robbins, Stanton, Scheno, and Cooper will be getting the low-down on this technique for the next six weeks.

That takes care of things for this time. We'll see you next time if the F.M.F. doesn't get us first.

looks.

Time for the deadline has come and gone, so 'tis time for me to depart for another week or so. Be seein' you all . . .

Two Research MOs Promoted To Lieut.

At a ceremony in the office of Captain W. E. Kellum, MC, USN, Acting Commanding Officer, NMRI, promotions to the rank of Lieutenant, Medical Corps were delivered to Richard S. Farr and William F. Park on January 24, 1951.

For Dr. Park it was a race between promotion and transfer with the promotion winning by a neck. He was detached the next morning for transfer to the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., for duty. Dr. Park is a native of Maryland, a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School and has been at NMRI since February 1950, where he has participated in scientific investigation in the Psychology Division.

Dr. Farr is from Detroit, Michigan, received his M.D. at the University of Chicago Medical School and has been working in the Hematology Division of NMRI since October 1950.

RADM BROWN

(Continued from page 1)

Twelfth Fleet. When appointed to the office of Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Admiral Brown was serving as Chief of the Program Coordination Division, Office of Medical Services, Department of Defense. He previously served in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as Assistant Chief of the Bureau for Research and Medical Military Specialties and also Inspector General, medical activities.

Rear Admiral Brown was born in Plum City, Wisconsin, January 15, 1895, the son of Henry F. Brown and Mrs. Anna C. (Plate) Brown. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University of Wisconsin in 1915, and the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri, in 1917. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; a Diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology; a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; the American Medical Association; the Nu Sigma Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Fraternities.

Rear Admiral Brown and his wife, the former Augusta Duwe of Middleton, Wisconsin, are currently residing at the Westchester Apartments, Washington, D. C. His official address is Plum City, Wisconsin.

Crew's Library:

"How To..." Books Show You How To Do Almost Anything

If you are after specific information along most any line, remember that Crew's Library may have a book with the very information you need for a starter; perhaps it's a new hobby, a new home, some necessary repairs on the car or the house whatever you want to learn about, get in the habit of consulting the library. If you use the card catalogue, you may smile a bit at the numerous cards that start "How to —".

For instance we have one which would be good for a beginning. It's called "How to Live" in case you have ever wondered! Two different books have been written on "How to Build Your Own House", one by Laidman and one by Tuomy; the next step would be "How to Beautify and Improve your Home Grounds", by Aul; then "How to Restore Furniture" perhaps, or, "How to Help your Child Grow Up", by Patri, or, "How to Raise a Dog in the City Suburbs". After you have done all this, you may have some free time and can turn to "How to Make Modern Jewelry", or "How to make Poetry" or some other book describing a hobby. Or, if you're a man of affairs, you will want to consult "How to Speak" by Dixon or Bender's "How to Talk Well"; or maybe you will want to write a book yourself and will want "How to Write a Novel" by Komroff. If you are politically minded, come in to read, "How to Win an Argument with a Communist" and, if you lose the argument, the thing to do is to read "How to Survive an Atomic Bomb".



Admiralettes Take Four Wins; Still Tied For Top Team

NNMC Admiralettes chalked up four straight wins since 11 January which leaves them still tied for first place with only one league loss on the books.

Andrews, Field Wafs fell first on 11 January to a decisive 46-32 count with Shook HA sinking 22, Ensign Whiteman 15, and Madsen JOSN 9.

North Post Wacs were edged out 39-34, 15 January when Miss Whiteman ran up 21 points, most of which were breath-taking long shots, while Shook fought her way under the basket to throw in 18. With Madsen in the hospital, Hopper HM3 was in as forward where she displayed some fast ball handling, taking the rebounds and feeding the two shooting forwards.

Traveling to NAS, Norfolk on 20 January to return a practice game, NNMC returned with a 31-28 victory. With Hopper feeding, Miss Whiteman was "on" again with her long shots running up 21 points while Shook tallied 10.

South Post Wafs went down on 24 January 44-34. Miss Whiteman was high again with 20, Shook 18, and Hopper 6. Although the Admiralettes lost to the Walter Reed team 17 January, the game was played under protest and will probably be rescheduled instead of counting as a loss.

Coached by Jack Brandon DN, the guards use a shifting zone defense which has proved increasingly effective. Guards Glendenning HM3, Olsen HM3 and Salisbury HM3 have been in every game handling the bulk of the defense. Supporting them have been Johnson HN, Nelson HN, Williams HM1, Ens. Jarvie, and Igou HN. Wadenstorer HN went in several times as forward while Pringle DT3, Burton HM3 and Ross HA were on hand as reserves.

Teacher's College Taught Hoop Ways

The hot and cold basketballers from the center 'cut in' all boilers to take the embryo professors from crosstown by 21 points. On the opening tip, Prof. Echols tapped to Funk to Brothers for the initial counter and from there on in, the local gymnasium was a classroom devoted to the study of higher mathematics. Zonemen: Brothers, Ramer, Echols, Funk and Kurawski left the court at half time nursing a 13 point advantage. Starting the second half, with three fast baskets by Day, a left hand tap-in, by Williams and a mid-court set by Beversdorf, the Admirals were never headed. Jackson of the Teachers, playing his last game for the collegians

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|---|----|----|----|
| BROTHERS | F | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| ROCK | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| DAY | F | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| RAMER | F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| ECHOLS | C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HAWLEY | C | 8 | 7 | 17 |
| FUNK | G | 6 | 2 | 12 |
| BEVERSDORF | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| WILLIAMS | G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| LYNCH | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KURAWSKI | G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| | | 33 | 10 | 74 |

| WILSON TEACHERS | | | | |
|-----------------|---|----|----|----|
| JACKSON | F | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| RICE | F | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| CERUTTI | F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| RADER | F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| O'HARA | C | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| BENTON | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| KYTE | G | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| | | 19 | 11 | 49 |

Pin Action

By The Ten Pin

First division teams in the Center Bowling League have been getting their lumps during the past two weeks. What appeared to be a run-away has turned into a dog fight between five or six teams, with a winning streak in the late stages of the schedule by any team apt to give them the trophy.

Quarters 12 was racked up 3-1 by both CPO and NSHA-2, but managed to hang onto a 12 percentage point lead by downing NMS Officers 3-1. Other bowlers have been cited for throwing fast balls, however, after seeing Roberts hit the pins on the first bounce we retract all former statements.

CPO was rapidly overtaking the leaders by identical 3-1 wins over Qtrs 12 and NMS, until they ran into Lab Class 16. A 4-0 loss plummeted them back into fourth place.

NMS Lab-2 has also run into trouble from the underdogs. Both NMS Lab-3 and NH rocked them to the tune of 3-1.

Dental students making up ND S-1, 2 and 3 graduated on February 7 and were transferred. Indicative of the interest in bowling on the compound was the fact that three new teams were standing by waiting to take their places. NDS-1 was replaced by NMS Lab-3 (Dietz, Hawes, Stock, Sherman, Rousch and Feronti) a crew of glassware smasher from the Biochemistry Department. They lost no time in getting into the lime-light by upsetting Lab-2 by 3-1.

Lab Class 16 picked their eight high bowlers to replace NDS-2, and immediately made their presence felt by belting CPO 4-0. Schoepfer, Van Shoonhoven, Keith, Reynolds Stephens, Spencer, Cannady, Robb make up this new team.

NDS-3 high place in the standings was taken over by Paul Wells Dental Officers including such luminaries as Ted "Cash" Lesney, Ulrich, Gardner, Noble, Gray, Vincent, Staples, Link and King. On their first outing they ran into Dad Sperry's fired up Rec foresome and lost 4-0 to drop into fifth place.

| Records | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|------|
| High Game: | Roberts, Quarters 12 | 242 |
| High String: | Meitl, NSHA-2 | 586 |
| High Team String: | Quarters 12 | 1978 |
| Charmed Circle | | |
| York, Quarters 12 | | 200 |
| Avocato, NDS-3 | | 200 |
| Melchi, NMRI | | 215 |
| Big Five | | |
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | | 173 |
| King, NDS-3 | | 166 |
| Polizzi, Qtrs. 12 | | 165 |
| Roberts, Qtrs. 12 | | 163 |
| Belken, NNMC | | 158 |

| Team Standings | | | |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Qtrs. 12 | 28 | 12 | .700 |
| NMS Lab-2 | 22 | 10 | .688 |
| NSHA-1 | 23 | 13 | .639 |
| CPO | 22 | 14 | .611 |
| NDS-3 | 24 | 16 | .600 |
| NSHA-4 | 19 | 13 | .594 |
| NNMC | 17 | 15 | .531 |
| NSHA-2 | 17 | 15 | .531 |
| NMS Officers | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| NSHA-6 | 12 | 12 | .500 |
| NH | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| REC | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| NMRI | 16 | 20 | .444 |
| NMS Lab-1 | 12 | 20 | .375 |
| Lab. Class 16 | 14 | 26 | .350 |
| NSHA-3 | 9 | 19 | .321 |
| NMS Lab-3 | 4 | 32 | .111 |

Team managers are urged to use only the schedule revised for the second half. Copies are available in Room 322 Bldg. 1. To avoid forfeits and postponements, call your opponents several days in advance.

"Up For Two" - "In Or Out?"



In the photo at the left "Prof." Echols climbs space to drop in a two pointer. At the right, Beversdorf (11), Williams (14), Funk, background, and an unidentified Receiving Station player throw eyes upward on toss by opponent forward. RecSta downed the Admirals 59 to 51.



Anacostia Airmen Trip Admirals By 5

The boys from off the Rockville turnpike journeyed over to the left bank of the Anacostia river to lose a hard fought game to the sharpshooting airmen. On the opening toss, Eggleston of NAS took a high tip from Price the hardworking center of the host team to put a big 2 on the scoreboard, Echols of the hospital quintet followed a long set of Kurawski to even it up. Eggleston arched a corner set. Ruiz hit with a mid-court push, Funk hit off the

| NAVAL AIR STATION | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| ECHOLS | F | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| PRICE | F | 8 | 1 | 17 |
| EGGLESTON | C | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| PERRY | C | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| McKEE | G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| RUIZ | G | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| | | 20 | 10 | 50 |

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|---|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| BROTHERS | F | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| DAY | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| RAMER | F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| ECHOLS | F | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Mosley | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| FUNK | C | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| BEVERSDORF | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| WILLIAMS | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kurawski | G | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | | 18 | 9 | 45 |

Half-time score:
Naval Air Station 26
Naval Medical Center 17
Free throws missed: Brothers (2); Ramer (1); Echols (5); Mosley (1); Williams (1); Kurawski (2); Echols (2); Eggleston (5); McKee (1)

key and the airmen came right back with a layin by Price and another mid-court swisher from Ruiz. On a side-court out of bounds play, Price sneaked through for a 'crip' shot and intercepted a wild Bethesda pass for another one. Brothers finally found the range for a drive across the charity line, Echols tossed in a free one, George Funk cashed in a tap and the quarter ended with the 'buzz-boys' holding an 8 point advantage. Half-time found the local team on the short end of a 26-17 score. During the third quarter, Brothers potted two buckets in quick succession but Price neutralized this action with two of his own from his favorite corner. Funk drove through the slot for a layin followed by Ski with a one hand push from side-court. Wharton of the NAS dropped in a short-set following a pass interception and stole the ball once more for a lay-in. Late in the fourth quarter found Brothers leaving the game on five personals with a total of 12 points his all time low. Ramer entered the game and dribbled the length of the floor after a pass interception and followed it with a one hand pivot off the key as the airmen went into a freeze with beautiful ball handling.

Admirals Lose To Receiving Sta. 59-51

In an individual scoring duel Ithaca Brothers won out over O'Brien and the Centermen came home on the short end of the score, as Brothers racked the markers for 32 and his opponent totaled 21. The first quarter showed the hospitalmen to be in the lead by a score of 16-8 as Brothers, Williams, Echols and Funk found the range on the opponent's court. As the second quarter wore on, the officials took the ball game away from the players, with each passing moment, both coaches sent for shoulder-pads as the half found the Center leading by six points.

With the start of the third quarter, Kurawski went to the showers with five personals, hurting whatever chance the Admirals had for back court ball-handling. Wild passing in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter contributed to FIVE 'snowbirds' by the Receiving Station who were alert to take advantage of the Center miscues. During the last quarter, there were nine different occasions in which the Bethesda team failed to get the ball past the center-line for a shot. Echols of the losers was outstanding for his fine floorwork and terrific drive he showed, as two 'front' runners collapsed in the closing minutes. Dilich and Roland of the winners displayed excellent rebounding technique as they limited the visitors to just one shot from the field.

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER vs U.S.N. RECEIVING STATION | |
|--|--------------------------|
| Where Played: | U.S.N. Receiving Station |
| When Played: | January 30, 1951 |
| Final Score: | |
| U.S. Naval Receiving Station | 59 |
| Naval Medical Center | 51 |

| U.S. NAVAL RECEIVING STATION | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| O'BRIEN | F | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| WULFMYER | F | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| AMBURY | F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| DRESSER | F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| ELICH | C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| DILICH | C | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| SPURGIN | G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| WALKER | G | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| ROLAND | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | | 23 | 13 | 59 |

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|----|
| | POS | FG | F | TP |
| BROTHERS | F | 10 | 12 | 32 |
| RAMER | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WILLIAMS | F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| DAY | F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| ECHOLS | C | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| FUNK | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| BEVERSDORF | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| KURAWSKI | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 18 | 15 | 51 |

Half-time score:
Naval Medical Center 28
U.S. Naval Receiving Station 22
Free throws missed: Brothers (2); Echols (9); Funk (1); O'Brien (3); Wulfmyer (1); Dreser (2); Dilich (3); Spurgin (2); Roland (1)

Coach's Corner

The local Varsity is beginning to find out what the term, 'good condition' means insofar as it applies to basketball. Having lost their last three league encounters the Centermen are out of the running for the PRNC title and can do no more than finish in a tie for second or third position. A year or so ago my friend Bob Addie, Sports Editor for the Times Herald visited the local campus on the afternoon his wife Pauline Betz Addie was playing an exhibition match for our tennis fans. The following morning, he devoted his full column to the description of the athletic facilities that Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts had developed. A paragraph in the column comes to mind as I view the won and lost figures, anent the local team: "Right now, not even sports has found to be a substitute for romance. You know how blue-jackets are—five minutes of liberty and boom—they want a date." One stops to realize, that of last year's squad, three men are already in convalescent hospitals as a result of duty with the First Marine Division in Korea and who knows, when members of the present quintet will receive orders for FMF. The only word given to the team on the subject of condition at the start of the season, when we knew that a winner was in the making: "A beer or two, six cigarettes a day and in bed by 2200." Nuf sed, but you're still CHAMPS in my book, fellows!

On the alleys, it looks like 'Legs' Gullison is finding the pins to his liking in much the same manner as number six on the golf course, always a par when this lanky mashie-wielder hits the tee by the tennis courts. Don Polizzi despite his left fore-arm in a cast is still able to propel the mineralite toward the maple sticks with the same ease he displayed on tossing the leather in the hoop as a member of last year's squad. I would gladly lay a century note on the line to have had the services of this 'never say die' athlete on this year's team. Dental with their three teams graduating in a few days have turned in their suits but rumor has it that one team will have its score taken over by an officers' team composed of members of the NDS staff, headed by Al Grunewald, 'Gloves' Lesney, Pablo Wells and a host of others. By the time this issue hits the news stands, one of the golfing standbys, who willingly put in an appearance night after night during the summer months when we started watering the greens at midnight to three in the morning, will be on his way to the USS Dixie. Bob Superko will carry with him the best wishes of all those who enjoyed taking his dimes on the nine hole course. Hermie Gross who canned a couple of thirty footers against Irv Norman in last year's finals is keeping his feather-touch in tune by tinkering with the latest addition to the Gross garage. Phil McNamara who with Mrs. McNamara won the first Mixed - Scotch two ball tournament, won't be back this spring to try a repeat performance; with his orders to the continent, looming up. Perhaps 'Dapper' Phil will be able to pick up a sou or two playing on the Riviera this summer.

Personalities About The Center



Washington has always been home for Mrs. Teresa E. Nichols of the Navy Exchange department. She was born here in 1917 and was educated at the Eastern High School. Preferring not to recall any of her scholastic years she said: "I was like most other High School students—eager to have school over with."

After graduating in 1939, she went to work for the Times-Herald as a bookkeeper. But in 1940 she met another bookkeeper at the altar; and the former Miss Teresa E. Rooney became Mrs. G. F. Nichols. Mrs. Nichols left her job in 1940 but later, 1943, came to work here for the Navy Exchange which was then the Ship's Service.

When she reported here, she be-

Confucius said, "The superior man is dignified but not proud; the inferior man is proud, but not dignified."

came a bookkeeper again, but has steadily advanced to higher positions. Presently Mrs. Nichols is the Civilian Manager and Assistant to the Navy Exchange Officer.

Her favorite topic is her Dalmatian, Reveille Girl in which she takes great pride. Reveille Girl is about five years old now and has produced two litters of fine puppies—eighteen in all. The Dalmatian is expecting a third event about March. Mrs. Nichols says that she sells her pups from \$35 to \$50 per, but this is not so, great an amount when one considers the work involved in caring for the young pups and also paying for Reveille Girl who eats about two pounds of meat a day.



"Be sure to spell my name right, Daily is not Irish."

O. K. Robert Daly, HN, is a resident of Rochester, Minnesota, where he attended Rochester High and two years of Rochester Junior College, a branch of Minnesota University. He took a preliminary course in embalming while at the college and hopes to finish his school work when he can get out of the Navy.

Daly played the drums in his H. S. band for three years and was offered a job in a small orchestra, but he had just signed in the US Navy.

September 1948 he reported to the Lakes for recruit training and subsequently an indoctrination course at the Hospital Corps School. March 1949, he was transferred to the hospital here. Before transfer to the School of Physical Medicine, he served a year on ward 107 and three months on 3D. School days found him cramming more and more Anatomy and his other principal subject, massaging. Other subjects included physics, psychology and physical education. In physical education class they were taught beneficial exercises and (grunt—"Oh my aching muscles") how to do them; they participated in games and in swimming.

He and one other from the class were retained for duty in the Hospital's Physio Therapy Department. At present, Daly works in the Hubbard Tank Room. When asked if he has seen any beneficial results from this treatment he recalled to mind a man who was completely paralyzed except for a thumb, but who is now walking about. The tub is used especially for paraplegics, polio victims, and arthritis patients.

"Clancy (another corpsman who works in physio) is my pet peeve," said Daly, "and everyone in Physio EENT, and the Linen Room knows why."



"I've some hot dope for you, if you are interested". This is the way Chief Cecil E. Patterson, USN introduced the Navy's new off-campus college courses to personnel attending classes in the hospital corps classroom recently.

The Chief hails from the "Show Me" state—Missouri where he was born November 13, 1916. He graduated from high school at Summerville, Mo. After he graduated he spent a year teaching in a rural school and working in the Kansas oil fields and wheat harvest.

He enlisted in the Naval service from St. Louis, in 1938 and embarked on a widely traveled and colorful career. He received his recruit and hospital corps training in sunny San Diego, California. Upon graduation he reported to the Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Washington for duty.

Chief Patterson then went to sea. He reported on board the hospital ship U.S.S. RELIEF. The ship spent a year in Pearl Harbor, T.H. and then came to the East Coast.

After this tour of sea duty he reported to the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes, Illinois. From there he went to the aircraft and ship recognition school at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. Later he reported to Treasure Island and then followed a commissioning detail for the U.S.S. OCK-LAWAHA. The Ocklawaha went to Pearl Harbor where he was transferred to the U.S.S. KANKA-KEE (AO 39) and remained aboard this ship through the Pacific campaigns.

Then he was assigned duty with the 2nd Marine Division in Japan, followed by duty with the 1st Marine Division in China, from which he reported to Camp Lejeune, N.C. with the 2nd Marines.

After completion of this duty he reported to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. and then to the Yard Dispensary there.

In the year 1948 he reported to the Naval School of Hospital Administration here. From NSHA he went to the Naval Powder Factory at Indianhead, Md. and reported back to the Naval Medical Center. He is presently working in the hospital Corps Classroom.

The Chief's hobby is photography. He is married and his wife and child are now in Portsmouth, Va.

Marine—I saw some guy trying to kiss your girl in the park last night.

Sailor—Did he succeed?

Marine—No.

Sailor—Then it wasn't my girl you saw.

1st MP—Did you get that guy's license number.

2nd MP—No. He was going too fast.

1st MP—That blue eyed blonde he had in the front seat with him sure was a pretty dish.

2nd MP—You can say that again.

NSHA Adds Vari-Type Operation HMC M. J. Brown In Charge

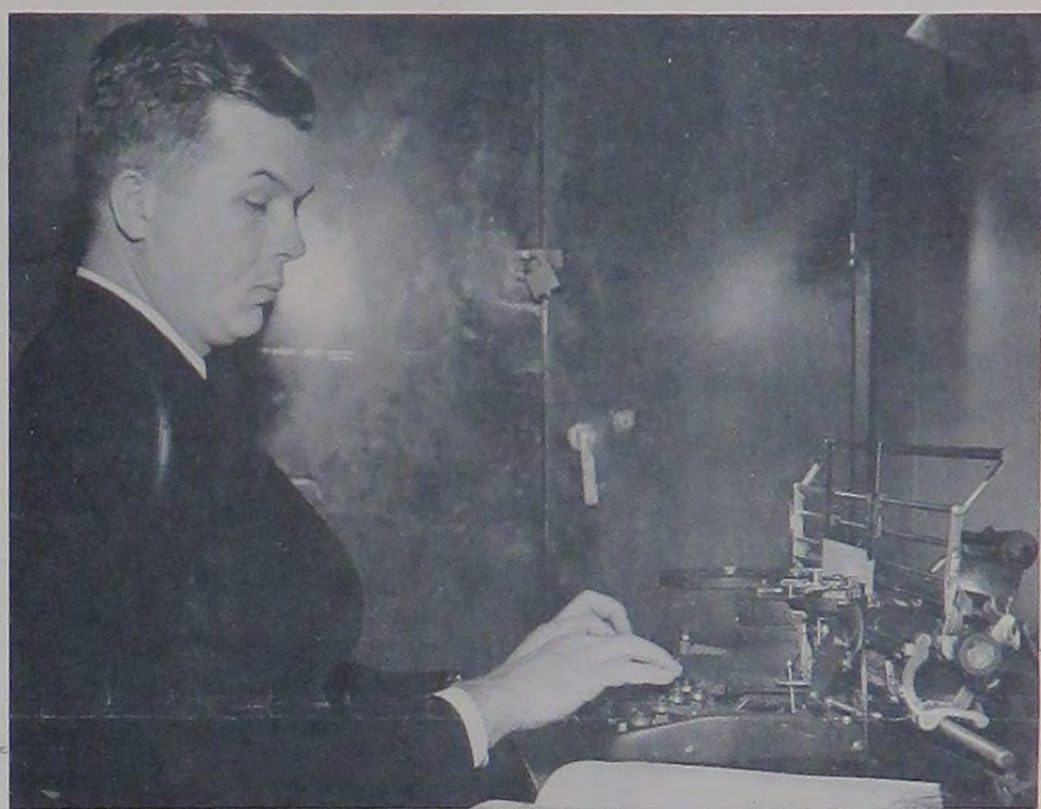
We are proud, and justly so, of the course of instruction administered at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, but we don't stop there. Each department is constantly striving to improve the instruction materials and teaching methods. In keeping with this policy, M. J. Brown, HMC, has just completed a week's course of instruction in Vari-Type operation conducted at Coxhead Corporation in Washington, D. C.

The Vari-typewriter is an office machine on which master copies are composed for reproduction purposes. The principal features of the Vari-typewriter are its interchangeable type faces and spacings. The Vari-typewriter has often been referred to as a "type-setting" medium comparable with the Linotype or Monotype, but with economical operating cost comparable to that of a typewriter.

With its more than 300 styles of

interchangeable type, including mathematical type and special symbols, the Vari-typewriter should be of immeasurable benefit in the preparation of curricula. Classes in the orientation of the Vari-typewriter are now being held at NSHA. All students are being given an indoctrination relative to the capabilities, limitations, and potentialities of application of the machine to naval medical activities. Chief Brown is now in charge of this phase of MAT training.

Brown was transferred from a student status to that of instructor in October 1950. His achievements in the Navy include Honor Man of his Recruit Training Company and graduating number one in his class at Hospital Corps School. He was appointed Pharmacist for temporary service in 1945 and reverted to Chief in 1946. At present, he is attending the Naval Instructor's School, Norfolk, Va.



Gypsy Of The Sea

*A creature bound to shores, perhaps never to sail a sea,
Or break conventional chains shackling wanderlust in me;
Or free the gypsy spirit awakened by the ebbing tide
Beckoning and calling from the sea I stand beside.*

*I would that I could sail on seas, watch the shorelines drown
In the lazy white capped waves gliding up and down,
From an ancient sailing schooner, billowing sails full-blown
Exploring ocean depths, uncharted courses, all alone.*

*I would that I could know the albatross' winged flights
Watch dripping moons rise in salty sea-filled nights,
Hear torrent storms shatter on wood-planked deck and mast,
Feel the burning, bleaching sun when storms are spent and past.*

*I would that I could know what dwells in fathomed seas,
Beneath foamy-blue surfaces of ageless mysteries,
Or that which dwells in foreign ports and islands faraway
Across vast and rolling seas that rhythmically sway.*

*Oh, I hear the pounding, beating of the ever-lashing surf,
While the gypsy impulse urges, I am rooted to the earth—
Mute and still yet hearing the pleas enticing me,
Calling, whispering, pleading from the deepness of the sea.*
Gloria E. Gosnell, NMRI.

Dental Officers Complete Intern Instruction



On February 9, thirteen Dental Officers completed the first half of their one-year internship course, at the Naval Dental School. They are now being assigned, for their last six months, among seven Naval hospitals approved for dental internship training by the American Dental Association.

A larger class of 24 interns will register at NDS next Friday. This incoming group of officers has completed six months of hospital internship, in advance of its assignment for instruction here at Bethesda.

Pictured, front row, left to right: L. A. Holmes, T. B. McVeigh, R. J. Rantz, C. H. Prince, Jr., R. W. Huffman, C. H. Tiberii, S. C. Bartlett. Back row: T. J. Charles, R. J. Mazzara, C. H. Sarraf, A. W. Melsen, R. H. Mantone, W. E. Martin.

In Berlin, two inseparable Texans in the occupation troops were discussing their home state when another soldier joined them. Pausing in his eulogies, one Lone Star booster asked the newcomer, "What state you from, Mac?"

Immediately the other Texan rebuked him. "Don't ever ask that," the partner drawled. "If a man's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he's not, there's no need embarrassing him."

The morning after—"Last night I had the jug and thou—today I have a hangover, and how."

She: "Isn't it odd that the length of a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?"

Recruit: "Let's get a string and see."

Constable: Hey, Miss, no swimmin' in the lake.

Fair Young Bather: Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?

Constable: There ain't no law agin undressin'.

During the war a sign on the Aiea Heights Hospital Storeroom: The extremely difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer.



By W. J. Ender

Divine Services Extend Life Of Series E Savings Bonds

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broad-
cast from Protestant Chapel
(Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
0830—Holy Communion Services
—Protestant Chapel
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic
Chapel

0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

New York (AFPS)—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder has revealed a Treasury Department plan to permit holders of Series E Savings Bonds to retain their bonds ten years beyond the maturity date at the same 2.9 per cent interest rate. The bonds begin maturing May 1.

This will not affect the right of bond holders to cash their bonds at maturity.

Mr. Snyder said another plan is being worked out under which holders of Series E bonds may at maturity exchange their bonds for current income savings bonds of Series G, bearing interest every six months for 12 years.

Bond holders, choosing the ten-year extension plan, may not collect the interest due on their present bonds at maturity and the interest for the extension period will be paid both on the original cost and interest accrued up to the date of the present maturity, it was explained.

TV Short Circuit Starts Chain Reaction

South Bend, Ind. (AFPS)—Add to the woes of television enthusiasts the sad tale of Ernest Kolesiak. His TV antenna fell off the roof and across a 27,000-volt power line with the following results:

The plumbing began throwing off sparks and pipes melted around the kitchen sink.

Mrs. Kolesiak, peeling potatoes, found her spectacles speckled with molten metal.

Balls of fire bounced up and down on the roof with thunderous explosions.

The high voltage burned out the TV set and blew off one of the knobs.

The telephone burned out.

A glove lying in the yard burst into flames.

The house was scorched in three places where wires passed through the walls.

Kolesiak, who was trying to tighten the antenna guy wires, was only slightly burned.

The family dog ran off. He was found, but refuses to go home.

* * *

Sign on a 5D Office: Why be difficult when with just a little effort you can be impossible.

* * *

It's the little things that annoy us. We can sit on a mountain, but not on a tack.

* * *

Lake Magadi in Southern Kenya, British East Africa, is a 30 square-mile saucer of solidified sodium bicarbonate.

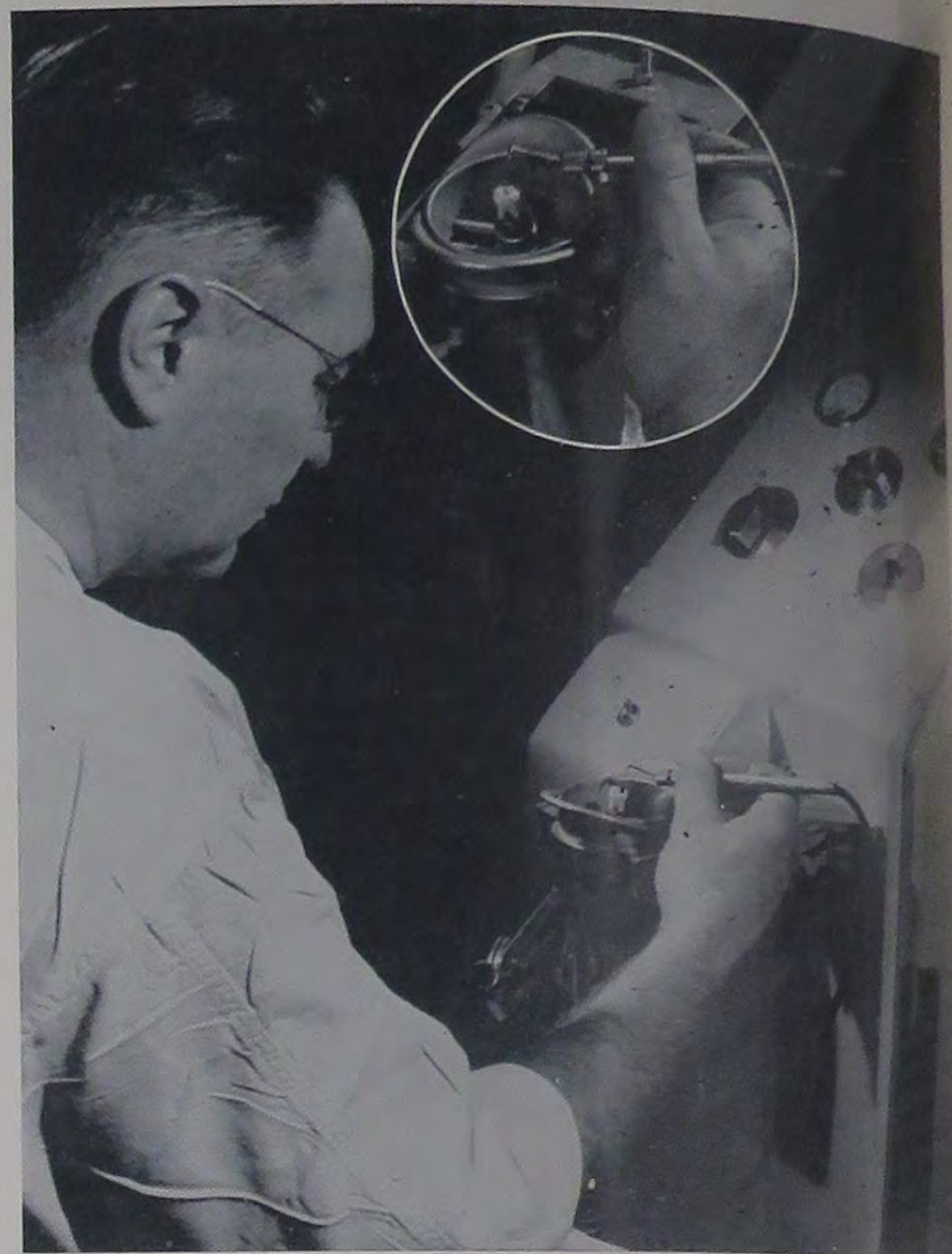
* * *

The boat-billed night heron of Venezuela owes its name to a beak like an inverted boat.



OH HAPPY DAY! Displaying her talents in a forthcoming film, "Storm Warning," is vocalist Doris Day. In the production, Doris will play her first straight dramatic role. By the way, above she's displaying charm and beauty in addition to talent.

"Airbrasive" The Dentist's New Method Of Cutting Teeth



The Naval Dental School is instructing dental officers in the use of Airbrasive — a technique that cuts through hard tooth structure and prepares the cavities by a high-velocity stream of gas carrying powdered aluminum oxide as an abrasive.

Commander K. M. Broesamle has been instructing postgraduate Dental Officers in the technique at Bethesda since last July, following three years of close association with the originator of the process, Dr. Robert B. Black. Dr. Broesamle was principal investigator in a BuMed research study of Airbrasive at the Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi, Texas, with Dr. Black as consultant.

Seventeen postgraduate Dental Officers have completed the Airbrasive course at the NDS to date, and thirty more officers are now under instruction. The original seventeen were the first practicing dentists anywhere to be taught the technique; heretofore all classes throughout the country have consisted entirely of dental college instructors.

Each of the dental schools of the nation has had a hand-machined experimental Airbrasive model unit for teaching and research. The developmental model used here at the Center will be replaced shortly by four new stock models, to be used for both classroom work and operative procedures on patients.

Airbrasive is often confused with sandblasting. However, airbrasive does not use sand, and has a fine, piercing jet rather than a diffuse spray. The fine jet of abrasive-charged carbon dioxide is directed under a pressure of 75 pounds, and at supersonic speed—over 1000 feet per second.

In general, the less resilient the material the airstream encounters, the greater is the cutting effect. The jet can safely be passed slowly across the palm of the hand at a rate that cuts through tooth enamel. This means that in the mouth there is no laceration of gum tissue as when a revolving dental bur strikes it.

The explanation of this is similar to the one the rubber company uses in the full page magazine advertisement—the one where the restless racehorse in his stall soon wears out the wooden floorboards, but does no harm to the rubber matting that is substituted underfoot.

From the patient's standpoint, Airbrasive differs in several welcome respects from the rotating heat-generating dental burs he is used to. It is free of perceptible pressure, vibration, heat and bone-conducted noise, and it cuts tooth enamel four or five times faster than a conventional dental bur.

The dentist operating the Airbrasive nozzle must work entirely by what he sees, since there is no sensation of touch or pressure against the tooth, to be transferred through the handpiece.

It will be some time before Airbrasive will be in general use by the dental profession. Equipment is expensive, and the dentist must return to a dental school for instruction in the technique. The precision jet can not do everything now being done by the revolving dental stones and burs, but research is expanding its range of usefulness. In the meantime, Dr. Broesamle and his students are continuing to operate and to conduct research, learning more about "operation airjet."

Charlie At NNMC



"Have all your patients lived, Doc?"
"Well, Charlie, two died."
"How many patients have you had, Doctor?"
"Well . . . er, er, er—exactly two."

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS



VOL. 7, NO. 4

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

26 FEBRUARY, 1951



General M. H. Silverthorn, Assistant to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, presents Marine Pfc. Elmer P. Milam with Korean Theater ribbon. A total of 44 other Marines received the ribbon at this presentation.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Those who have applied for courses from George Washington University under the off campus plan may register on March 5 at 1630. As yet the courses to be given have not been definitely established, but they are expected to be Mathematics, English, Spanish, French, German and Psychology.

(AFPS) The Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md. has been re-commissioned for Navy recruit training.

The Bainbridge center, which trained recruits during World War II, will provide facilities for an eventual capacity of 20,000 recruits.

Four Dental Officers attached to the Naval Dental School have received notification of certification by the American Board of Prosthodontics.

Two of these officers, CAPT F. M. Kyes and CDR V. J. Niiranen, are staff instructors at the School. The other two, CDR S. T. Kasper and LCDR H. R. Superko, have been under special instruction in prosthodontia.

(AFPS) Development of a blood plasma substitute made from the vegetable okra was announced recently by Marquette University scientists.

The substitute has been used suc-
(Continued on page six)



Valentine Verse Worth \$500 To 5A Patient Here

William D. Sellers, RMSN, a patient, was notified February 14 by Carl Blick, Public Relations Director for Loew's Theatres and The Hecht Company, Washington, D. C., that he is the winner of \$500 in prizes for writing the best Valentine to Lana Turner.

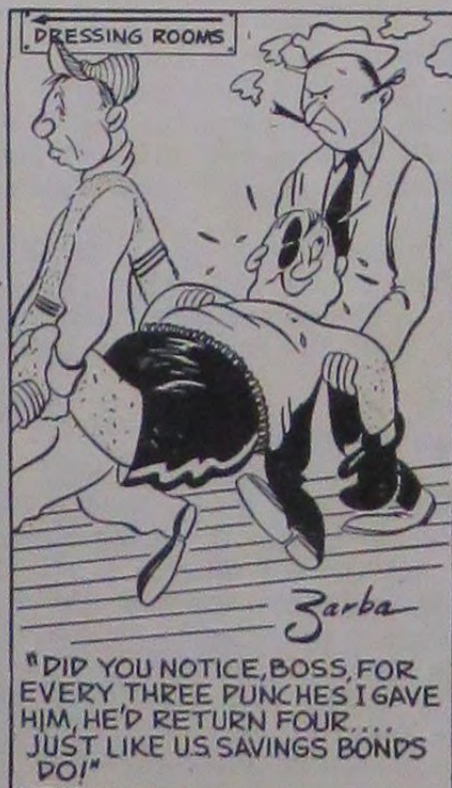
The contest was sponsored by Loew's Theatres and The Hecht Company Stores. Sellers, who is from East Liverpool, Ohio, has been in the Navy for six years. He is now a patient on Ward 5A here at the hospital.

The Valentine verse which was composed to the lovely Miss Turner follows:

I've seen all your movies, Lana
I never miss a one.
I'm going to see the new one,
Mr. Emperium.

Your time with Metro Goldwyn
Has been a great success.
To all the friends who've seen you,
You've brought them happiness.

You're the sweetheart of the mov-
ies
And I hope that you'll be mine.
So, I'm asking you now, Lana,
To be my Valentine.



"DID YOU NOTICE, BOSS, FOR EVERY THREE PUNCHES I GAVE HIM, HE'D RETURN FOUR.... JUST LIKE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS DO!"

Magic With Almar On Stage March 2

"Oh she floats through the air with the greatest of ease..." without a trapeze. Almar, the famous magician, will be featured on stage in the NNMC Auditorium March 2, at 1800. The renowned illusionist will present a full evening of magic, mirth and mystery. Among the hat full of tricks, Almar will feature the French guillotine, Hindu cremation and the vanishing lady. But there are more occidental and oriental mys-
(Continued on page 2)

VFW Dinner Honors Patients From Hospital

On Thursday evening, February 15, the Veterans of Foreign Wars held their annual dinner in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel, Washington, D. C., honoring members of Congress who have served in the armed forces.

Four service men representing the four branches of the Armed Services who have participated in the Korean campaign, were honor guests. Three are now patients here. Lieut. (j.g.) George W. Eienness, represented the U. S. Navy; First Lieut. Albert W. Braun, represented the U. S. Army; Tech. Sergeant Noel H. Brown represented the U. S. Marine Corps. The Air Force was represented by S/Sergeant Merrill R. Durling, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

Other honored guests consisted of General Omar Bradley, who presented Hal Boyle with the "Omar Bradley Award" given for outstanding contributions to the Military Services. Major Harry H. Vaughn brought greetings from President Truman. Charles C. Ralls, Commander-in-Chief of the V.F.W., extended greetings to the group along with Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Entertainment features consisted of Tiny Meeker's Orchestra and Revue, which featured the Television Star, Susan Raye and the Bob Mollison Comedy Act.



CDR McNamara Transferred Abroad

CDR Philip J. McNamara was transferred to the Staff, Commander Sixth Fleet, recently. While here he served as Assistant Chief of Surgery.

Born in Fitchburg, Mass., March 21, 1906, he received an A.B. degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., in 1927; a Master of Science Degree from Georgetown University in 1928; and a Doctor of Medicine from Duke University Medical School in 1936.

Dr. McNamara received his commission in the Medical Corps of the Naval Service, August 21, 1937. He served at the old Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., under RADM M. D. Willcuts, who was at that time Chief of Surgery. Dr. McNamara was on duty there from 1937 to 1939. He then served aboard the carrier USS WASP from 1939 to 1941.

At this time he was transferred
(Continued on page 2)

Four U. Of Md. Instructors Teach English Course At NSHA

By G. E. BACHERT

To the ordinary man, grammar means a set of somewhat arbitrary rules which he has to observe if he wants to speak or write correctly. To the teacher of English, the subject has a different aspect: to him, the rules are not necessarily what he has to observe, but what he observes (in a different sense) when he examines the tests and themes submitted for correction. Such is the plight of four English teachers here at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Mr. Francis R. Adams, Jr., A.B., M.A., from the University of Maryland, is technically in charge of a course in Business English now being administered to the enlisted students here. Mr. Adams is an instructor at the University of Maryland, where he earned his M.A. degree. He earned his A.B. at Williams College.

Next in line is Mr. John L. Coulter, who has an A.B. from American University and an M.A. from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Coulter is an assistant professor at the University of Maryland. Miss Louise A. Bradley earned her A.B. at the University of
(Continued on page four)

Something New Added To Keep Chow Warm And Appetizing

"This chow is cold." "How do you expect me to eat this cold stuff?" No longer will such complaints be heard from bed patients in the ward, for something new is being added.

Korean M.D. Among For. Visitors Here

The National Naval Medical Center has always been a point of interest, locally, nationally and internationally. This is due not only to its beautiful and imposing structure, but mostly to the work and scientific strides that are made inside this tower of steel and concrete. Visitors here have been many from various places on the globe.

Dr. Myung Son Kim, Dean, and Dr. Joon Lew, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, Severance Medical College Seoul, Korea visited here recently. Their main interest was in the hospital general. Dr. D. R. Masson, Scientific At-
(Continued on page three)

This something new is a way of insuring that food reaches the patient hot and also saves time. The Commissary Department has started using these food warmer units on Ward 5-C.

This warmer is a metal plate-shaped unit. Inside on the bottom is placed the hot stone and the plate of food over this. Then the unit is covered. This unit will keep a diet hot for a period of time from one to two hours. The unit is then placed in a regular Navy chow cart and the whole cart heated prior to reaching the ward diet kitchen.

Another advantage of this unit is that time spent by ward nurses and corpsmen in serving diets the old way is saved as the Commissary galley crew has this job completed by the time the cart is
(Continued on page three)



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Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

The Chaplain's Corner

What Is Your Race?

A man in Russia sometime ago was asked to fill out a questionnaire. He came to that famous question, "What is your race?" He wrote: "Human."

What better "one-word parable" in a land which persecuted those not of its "fold." Don't forget it! That your race is, first of all, the human race; the race for which Christ died. For sentimentality's sake, there is nothing wrong about being glad about your Irish, French, Spanish or Italian ancestry. Such pride in nationality has been a great factor in human progress—we can appreciate it in art, architecture, literature or language of the various peoples of the earth. Each has its own unique and beautiful type of expression.

But that pride of nationality, which leads one race to hate another is a wicked thing. To hate people of another nationality is to hate Christ! We hate their ideas, but we cannot hate them. They are our race... the human race which Christ died to redeem. He loves every one of them. We are not "one in Him" unless we do the same. Love, not hate, defeats all evils, wins all good. God love You, I Do!

Solongfully yours,

CHAPLAIN PETER J. MARRON

A Striking Dream

Last night I had a shocking dream
That filled me with dismay;
Our fighting men had gone on strike
Demanding higher pay.
They wanted overtime, it seemed,
For dying in the mud,
And shorter working hours for
The shedding of their blood.
"How dare they strike!" the home front screamed,
When we give up so much,
Like candy bars and pleasure cars
And cigarettes and such!"
The Joe broke through the picket line
And left a trail of graves
And overnight our people all
Were changed to fettered slaves.
I woke to find our boys still fought
And that the end seemed near
They weren't striking over there—
The strike was over HERE!

—NICK KENNY

Mr. Kenny is a reporter for the Morning Herald in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

United We Stand

What love of country and of Government
Can plant our flag on far Korean heights
When greed and hate and ignorance are blights
By which our soldiers' minds and hearts are spent?
If communism is the tyrant's lust
For power veiled behind a Judas' guile,
What are those righteous leaders with their smile
Whose god is votes, whose lie "In God We Trust"?
Our fathers in their wisdom framed the state
With Christian virtues, which they sanctified;
The Congress, Courts, and President allied
Are balances they held inviolate.
Never was the need for unity
So crucial here, abroad, as freedom's name
Is desecrated in the blood-guilt flame
Of communism's far-flung treachery.

—JAMES PATRICK McGOVERN

Synthetic Arm New Navy Training Aid

A new Navy training aid, a Synthetic Arm, has been developed by CDR. John V. Niiranen for teaching military medical personnel to insert a needle in the vein and other body tissue. Some of the teaching methods for which the device is now being used are: Giving intravenous injections, hypodermic inoculations and blood withdrawal.

This device was demonstrated recently at the regular Pentagon press briefing for reporters. A motion picture of the demonstration was made and probably will be shown on TV.

The device, a flesh-colored vinyl resin life-like reproduction of the inventor's forearm, contains a series of light and dark latex tubing which simulate the veins in a human arm. In order to make the device more life-like, the latex tubes are filled with a colored fluid controlled from a built in reservoir. The foundation of the arm itself is of stone, overlaid with felt, then the latex tubing, and finally the outer "skin" (cover). The outer "skin" can be manufactured in various thicknesses so that the trainee may either see the veins or will be required to rely on his sense of touch to determine the site of needle insertion. It is also possible to set up a pulse rate in the "veins" for teaching purposes.

Commander Niiranen, of NDS, is one of the Navy's pioneers in the development of Ocular and Maxillafacial prostheses. He said the development of other synthetic body sections for teaching aids, such as, wrist, ankle, shoulder and neck are under consideration.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—

1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—

0830—Holy Communion Services—Protestant Chapel!

1000—Divine Worship

—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—

0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—

0600—First Mass—Catholic

Chapel

0830—Second Mass

—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5571—Home: GE 0755.

Almar, The Famous

(Continued from page one)

teries from the four corners of the earth to thrill you and keep you guessing as to what will happen next.

The presentation is one that the whole family will enjoy. Be at the Auditorium March 2 and you are assured of an evening of pleasure.

Specialties

(Continued from page one)

Medicine and Public Health 17; Gastroenterology 1; Neurosurgery 2; and Thoracic Surgery 1.

With the trend toward specialization in recent years, the goal of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is that the Medical Corps of the Navy will be maintained on a parity with the highest professional standards in the land.

"Mobilize For Defense, For Family, Community, And Nation"

"Mobilize for Defense, for your Family, for your Community, for the Nation." This is the Red Cross slogan for the annual fund raising campaign which starts March 1. The American Red Cross this year asks for sufficient resources to expand and intensify every service in its program.

The nation's armed forces on land, on sea, and in the air are being doubled in size. The Red Cross must be prepared to serve them at home and overseas. Chartered by Congress to serve as the link between servicemen and their homes and to mitigate the suffering caused by disaster, the American Red Cross has now been asked to assume greater responsibilities.

In the first days of the Korean campaign a newspaperman assigned to cover the activities of the 24th Division was astonished when he reached the front lines to find a Red Cross field director already on duty at a forward position. This field director was distributing comfort articles to the men and, when possible, assisting them with personal and family problems. He was also fulfilling a basic responsibility of the Red Cross in serving as a means of communication between our armed forces and their families at home.

The same functions are carried on in military hospitals where Red Cross workers assist the hospital staff with medical social work and, under medical supervision, provide recreation and entertainment for patients. Some parts of this program are known to each serviceman here but how many realize that during the last fiscal year more than 1,600 paid Red Cross workers served the men and women in our armed forces at 1,306 military installations and 111 hospitals around the world?

The line of communication between men in the field or in hospitals and their families at home has its other terminal in Home Service in Red Cross chapters, through which families of servicemen are assisted and information is gathered for transmittal to the field. Together, field workers and chapter Home Service workers handled thousands of cases during the past year and made available more than \$5,000,000 in financial assistance.

An important part of serving the armed forces is accomplished by volunteers who help meet the recreational needs of hospitalized men and who assist Home Service. However, to recruit and organize them, to maintain permanent staff, to carry on communication, financial assistance and other services, the Red Cross will spend millions of dollars serving the armed forces of the nation both in this country and overseas in the coming year.

World events have placed upon the American Red Cross the greatest responsibilities it has ever had to assume except in time of all-out war. Both the Department of Defense and the National Security Resources Board have requested the Red Cross to stockpile blood products for civil defense and the armed forces. This responsibility is added to the task of providing whole blood for our servicemen and for the sick and injured in communities served by Red Cross regional blood centers.

"If that blood hadn't been there, I wouldn't be here." These are the words with which a young casualty of the Korean war summed up the value of blood to the wounded. At the first aid station, on the train, and in the hospital, the lad was given blood—a gallon and a half of it. He got it because people had donated it through Red Cross. As the official blood procurement agency for the military forces, the Red Cross not only operates its own network of regional blood centers but is responsible for coordinating the efforts of all independent blood banks cooperating in collecting blood for defense purposes. Through the National Blood Program blood is being provided for military and civilian hospitals, for the battle wounded overseas, and for building a reserve of plasma and other blood products for the military establishment.

Additional responsibilities for blood collection have been placed upon Red Cross by the National Security Resources Board. Plasma must be stockpiled for civil defense preparedness, which will make it necessary for Red Cross to plan, operate, and coordinate collection centers to provide the necessary blood. By the end of 1950 the Red Cross National Blood Program, inaugurated only 3 years ago, was operating 38 regional centers and 55 mobile units. Several more regional centers will be opened during the current year. In addition, defense centers will be set up in metropolitan areas to collect blood exclusively for defense purposes. The government of the United States has requested the Red Cross to assist in the civil defense program, which will prepare our communities to protect themselves against the havoc that might be caused by enemy attack.

These are the urgent missions your Red Cross must accomplish without delay! Disaster preparedness committees must survey local resources for mass shelter, feeding, and emergency medical care. First aid instruction must be given to 20 million citizens so that they will know what to do for the injured in the first moments of disaster. At least 100,000 women must be trained as nurses' aides, and 1,000,000 in home nursing. All the volunteer services must be recruited to full strength and prepared to serve our communities in the event of national emergency.

It is against this background that the Red Cross appeals to the American people in the 1951 fund campaign. The Red Cross must have greater resources to do its greater job. Expansion to meet military, civilian, and civil defense needs will increase the blood program budget two and one-half million dollars of the current year. Serving our expanded armed forces will require a budget nearly three million dollars greater than the current year. The health and safety services, which include the vitally needed training programs in first aid and home nursing, will require a budget more than half a million dollars greater than the current year.

These things can and will be done with your support. The Red Cross appeals to the nation to mobilize for defense. Support of the Red Cross is a contribution to the security of our families, our communities, and the defense of world peace.

CDR McNamara

(Continued from page one)

to the Naval Hospital at Annapolis, Maryland, and in 1942 to the Naval Academy there. From 1943 to 1945 he served aboard the USS VINCENNES and 1945 to 1947

were spent on duty at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia.

CDR McNamara then spent one year at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, Mass., taking a specialized course in surgery. He reported to the Medical Center in 1948.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. M. Gismondi

BOWLING—NMRI-1 RecCenter-2
NMRI-3 DenOfficers-1
NMRI-0 Lab 3-4

Terry Melchi invaded the high-scoring bracket of competition by rolling errorless frames to a score of 215 pins. Even with this the NMRI team lacked the power punch to score victoriously and lost to RecCent by a close 2-1. It was then NMRI all the way in the following contest with the Dental Officers, with all the members of the team topping their previous averages and going on to win 3-1.

BASKETBALL—NMRI-26 NDS-33
NMRI-15 Cardiology-32

Well, the basketball season is closed now with the Commissary five copping the honors without any defeats and seven marks in their victory column. The Research team pulled out of the cellar and was then stapled to seventh place with one win and six defeats. It looked very promising in the beginning with Research taking Print Shop 37-7, but from there on in the future hopes of winning the title were at a complete end. They lost six consecutive games. They still helped in the advance of clean sport throughout the world, so with them goes our heartiest thanks and wishes for better luck and promise next season.

Transfers

Ashore: Pretorius, A. C., FC3; CDR R. A. Conard, MC, USN.

Aboard: HMC B. F. Small, HM1 W. A. Hamilton; C. M. Neil, LT MC USNR; H. G. Wagner, LCDR MC USN; J. P. Juliani, ET3; HMC T. A. Brooks.

Reenlistments

HMC W. R. Wiesner; HMC L. L. Taylor; HM1 E. L. Silvers; SN D. E. Heye.

Flashes

R. M. Gismondi and wife produced a 7 mos. premature 4 lb. 7½ oz. baby girl on 1-27-51, name Theresa Angela, both doing fine.

(Continued on page four)

Warm Chow

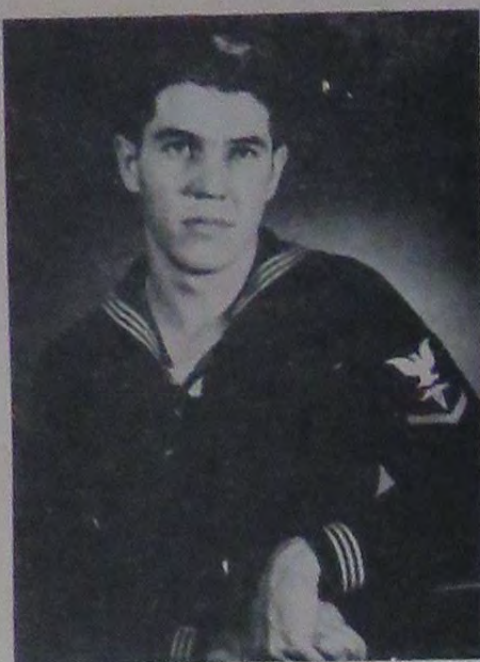
(Continued from page one)

ready to be picked up. Also, the tray is much more inviting to the patient and consequently enjoyed more. Aside from these advantages, this unit and manner of serving diets conserves on the amount of food wasted.

The Commissary Department has on order 750 more such units for general use all over the hospital. They plan also a conveyor system for the galley to facilitate faster processing of diets.



Personalities About The Center



Art

"Art is the highest pleasing order out of chaos," is how Walter J. Ender, HM3, of the Medical Illustration Department, explained his conception of art. He maintains that the artist is the main force behind the success of a piece of work. If the artists' emotions can be conveyed best by abstraction, then that is his best method of conveyance, and, in that light, Ender accepts both modern and the more conventional art for what the artist himself has accomplished with his subject.

Born in Waco, Texas, Ender moved to Dallas in 1935 where he attended the Woodrow Wilson High School. He gained an early interest in drawing, and has followed through, it being his only ambition in the professional field.

Before Naval life began he worked for the McCallister Advertising Agency in Dallas. Here he did layout and lettering work for newspaper advertisements. While at work at the McCallister Agency he attended night classes at the Dallas Art Institute where his main subject was the human figure.

In 1947 he packed his brushes, easel and paints and headed for Chicago to attend classes at the American Academy of Art. His studies there were commercial, including color, design, technique and illustration. But in August of 1948 the Navy beckoned and this time he lay aside his brushes for a wooden gun in boot camp and later, a syringe in Corps School—both at San Diego.

Ender reported here from Corona October 1949 to attend the Medical Illustration course here and later was retained as an instructor. His formal studies continued here, for he attended the Corcoran School of Art at night, after his duties at the hospital were finished. Many will remember the full length murals that he composed for the barn dance and the many dance posters which he drew. He has submitted several works to the NNMC NEWS and you can look forward to more work from his talented pen.



Music

"Music hath charms, etc. . . ." is an old adage but true. Classical music has charms which have interested Lois Andrews, LTJG, NC, USN, from childhood. It is more than a hobby or an extra-curricular activity for her.

Born in Meron, Indiana, she studies classical music in high school. She majors in the violin, but can also play the piano, drums,

Jet planes burn fuel so fast that instead of an ordinary gauge they carry a liquidometer that constantly ticks off the number of gallons left.

and the percussion instruments.

She received her nurses training from the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, and graduated in 1944. In May, 1945, she reported on active duty in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Among her many tours of duty were the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, where she went first; Camp White, Oregon; Naval Hospital, San Diego, California; Naval Hospital, Aiea Heights; and Tripler Army Hospital also in Hawaii. She reported to the National Naval Medical Center and the Hospital Command March, 1950. Since then she has worked on such wards as T-15, 3-D, 5-D, T-12 and 103 where she is presently working.

While on duty at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, she played in the San Diego Symphony. Then while on duty in Hawaii she played in the Honolulu Symphony. While playing with these she has worked with many famous artists and under the direction of famous conductors. Among these are Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz, the late Fritz Hart of Melbourne, Australia and James Wolfe, prominent modern pianist.

Foreign Visitors

(Continued from page 1)

tache of the South African Embassy visited NMRI lately. Also a visitor to the Research Institute was Dr. Zoltan Bay of Hungary. Dr. Bay is a Research Associate at George Washington University.

Captain Henrik Lageroff, MC, Reserve, was interested in plans and organization of the hospital, particularly facilities for treatment of war casualties. Captain Lageroff's home is in Stockholm, Sweden, where he is Chief of Medicine—Associate Professor of Internal Medicine of the Military Hospital. Captain Mario Tapia of the Chilean Army Medical Corps visited the hospital and NMS for the purpose of observing medical examining procedures.

Breathes there a sailor with soul so dead who never yet hath turned his head and said, "Mmmmm . . . not bad!"

Familiarity breeds attempt.



Sports

"Sports is my mainstay," says George Eugene Funk, HM3. And he proves his point by playing guard on the Admiral's basketball team. He was also the center on the NNMC Command touch football team last fall.

This love of sports has always been characteristic of George. He made his first appearance on the court of life in Sunbury, Pennsylvania, August 4, 1929. He attended school in his hometown, but scholastic life was cut short by enlistment in the Naval service. While in school he played basketball, baseball and football.

He enlisted in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, April 14, 1948. Then followed the time honored tradition of "Boots" taken at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. After his first taste of Navy life he attended Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes.

Following graduation from Corps School in August, 1948 he reported to the Naval Hospital Command here. He then spent two and a half months ward duty on Ward 107. From there he was transferred to the NNMC Command and the Property and Accounting office. He is presently working in the Material Building.

Give!

Last year your Red Cross gave emergency relief and long-term aid in 390 domestic disaster operations, assisted 223,400 persons. The program, including long-term rehabilitation and medical care, cost \$5,054,480. No one knows where or when disaster may strike. Your Red Cross contribution helps make assistance available as it is needed.

Conscientious Corpsman

*In all the U. S. Navy you'll never find my peer
At swabbing down or dusting, but one thing I lack, I fear
I rarely get a chance to show my knowledge so profound
Because, when there's some work to do, I rarely am around!*

*Oh, I may be out in the galley,
Or hiding under a bed,
Or shooting the breeze with my buddies
In some hospitable head
Or catching up with my studies
In some convenient retreat. . . .
My motives are PURE
But I gott'a make SURE
That work and I DON'T MEET!*

*I'm a conscientious Corpsman trying hard to get ahead
I'm really quite ambitious, when all is done and said,
I'm the Mayor of Bed Pan Boulevard by right of acclamation
And my beds, upon inspection, are the envy of the nation
You can comb the installation and not find one like me,
But still I stay an HA deuce . . .
How can that ever be?*

—By Ken Jones

Dental Explorer

By Phil Burger

The old homestead has been looking like Grand Central Station for the past couple of weeks, with all of the people coming and going. They are moving in and out so fast we can hardly keep account of them. Especially with eighty new faces here to keep track of. Trouble and double troubles! Too many Walkers and Mitchells now.

Staff here lost three men to the call of Prosthetic school. They are "Red" Adams, Mike Gafron and George Penners.

This past week Chief Stipkovich received his orders and departed for the West Coast, as did LCDR Superko. Have a nice cruise and good luck to both.

Welcome abroad to the new Prosthetic Class and the new Dental Interns, who are all here for a six-month stay. On the staff we welcome LCDR Grady to Oral Diagnosis Dept., and B. A. Routheau, DT3, recently recalled to active duty from the reserves.

Wedding bells rang on the 14th of February for "Maggie" Rozean. Best of everything to you (and an Air Force guy at that) and the lucky sucker. Congratulations.

The "ice cream" socials are rapidly becoming popular again with Campbell and McCline. They are even out recruiting new members for their club. Thus far they have drafted George Owen and his "hot rod." Well, at least they got wheels. . . . As the "Coach" would say, "Spider Legs" Hawley is really hot tonight." And the kid is showing his class all over the school.

All the guys are going agog here at the main building with all of these WAVES here now. Quite a contingent of them too. We now have, working here in the main building, Ramos, Connor, Rozean, Amott, Dennett and Smith. Gee, what are we going to do with all of these women around?

Say, Allison, when are you going to do something about that "Puddle Jumper" of yours and get a real car?

Alas, we no longer have the smiling face of Earl Beck here at the desk. He is living in the land of stock numbers and form "R's" now.

Gee, this looks about like the end so this is ole LPB signing off and reminding you to say "thank you" to Uncle George for being born on the 22nd so that we can have a day off. . . .

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By "The Thing"

Lab 16, after a long trial, has finally established itself within the portals of Med School. Thanks to outstanding classmates like Sweeney and Keith, the class is the most talked about subject on the compound.

Chief Burns with his frequent speed runs to Baltimore has a great portion of the class wondering. All I can say is that it's your car and your gas Chief.

We all have been wondering what would happen to Red if there weren't to be anymore weekends in which he could absorb his studies. For those who don't know it, Red's studies take in the field of bottled bacteria.

Some of us have been lucky and have passed on to Chemistry, while others of us have just passed on.

Wha' hopen Dietch? We hear that Sweeney beat you out on that first chemistry test; and you thought that Salisbury was giving you a bad time. Keep up the good work Sweeney, and the next time that you dye your hair remember

Give!

Cheerful relief from long hospital hours is often an important factor in the quicker recovery of patients. That is why medically-approved Red Cross recreation programs are a vital part of the treatment process in military hospitals. Help that clock tick faster for a hospitalized serviceman by supporting the 1951 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

that green is for Irish. Sweeney, for those of us unfortunate enough not to know, is an Irishman from Texas. (Said with a smile.)

So far the pathologists in Lab 16 are doing okay considering the circumstances. The all-night sessions have just begun. This does not include those on the study list. Poor unfortunates.

Parasitology seems to be all about malaria. Ask around and you'll be amazed at the definition many have for "Parasitology."

If Chief Thrasher should by some chance forget to bring his math or arithmetic problems, as some of us call it, maybe we'd be able to keep off the study list. Eh, what Joyce, or was it Busby? Better luck the next time Peter.

Big John, Gringo, and Cannady have been keeping the new red-head at Bassins' busy these past few nights—serving beer that is. Don't forget to take your manuals with you men. Two heads are better than one.

O'Neil, known by some as "Muscles", believes in the body beautiful. He has and keeps regular working-out hours every day. What's going to happen when he finds out about the body beautiful called "Woman?" Live and learn R. J.

Special thanks to Lab 15 on their tip for Chief Spangler's pathology class. We'll be seeing you in the F.M.F.

That's about it for this time. This being the first issue the news is limited. Here's hoping for new scuttlebutt next time.

A Tragedy

1. Sailor and his pay.
2. Sailor and his pay and his girl.
3. Sailor and his girl.
4. Sailor.

Navy Belles

By George

We are still getting more girls in. Soon we will have a full house and still have to make room for more.

The basketball team is still playing a good game. Lost once to the Marines and Walter Reed, on the 16th. We play the Walter Reed team again.

Just Around Our House

The girls gave "Hammy" Hamilton a party with a cupcake birthday cake. She was greatly surprised and pleased.

Margaret Rozean, one of our new girls, was married February 14 in Rockville. Best of everything, from all of us.

"Maggie" McQuarrie was one of the new girls to arrive for Prosthetic School; is an old boot camp buddie of some of our girls. Also arriving for staff was Chief Jones for the Disbursing Office. Two more dental strikers arrived last week. We hope you like it here.

Ruth Ross told us all goodbye and sailed away to Patuxent River for duty.

Marjorie Meacham got N. P. School which started February 19. Good luck Marjorie; hope you can find a sitter for Queenie while you are in school.

Our songbird, Kay Nelson, is still in the hospital. Hope you get out soon, Kay.

Looks like "Josh" Shook is here to stay after her final orders arrived.

"Dee" Diedrick do you have a heart condition or is it something else? Heard you keep going to Cardiology!

"Lassie" Jamison has resigned from the Navy to be just Mrs. Jamison. We hate to have you leave, but good luck "Lassie".

Ruth Flora and Irene Ramos made lovely hostesses at the staff dance, didn't they? With only one full-length mirror in the house, it sure is busy on dance night.

Do you know the girls we live with? Let me introduce you to some of them. I will start with my neighbor Patricia "Pat" Long. She came here from Portsmouth, Va., for O. T. School. "Pat" likes good music, concerts and good plays. She is a good neighbor and, I hope I can be your neighbor as I remain the girl from the heart of Maryland.



"That Jimmy—Don't let his good conduct medal fool you."

The train came to a screeching halt. "What has happened?" queried a nervous nurse.

"Nothing much, we just ran over a cow," answered the conductor.

"Was it on the track?"

"No," replied the disgusted conductor, "we chased it into a barn."

Hollywood: A place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like.

Purple Heart Heroes



Purple Heart Medals were presented four Marines and a Fleet Marine corpsman by Captain R. M. Gillett, CO, NH. The three pictured are, left to right, Pfc. Preston H. Hammerbacker, HM2 Marian B. McDonald and Cpl. Richard S. Ray. Those not pictured: Sgt. Robert R. Baird, and Sgt. Emanuel L. Airy.

Our Flag

Raise to the waiting breeze our flag
Unfurl it far and wide;
Let all who view that noble sight
Lift up their heads with pride.
We who abide beneath its fold
And worship our own God
Fear not the tyrant's burning lash,
Free on our sacred sod.
We are the favored of the earth,
The masters of our fate.
Take pause from life's unceasing round
Our flag to venerate.

—ALBERT RALPH KORN

NMRI

(Continued from page 3)

Congratulations are in order from the entire staff at NMRI to CAPT C. F. Behrens, CDR C. A. Schlack, and LCDR F. W. Chambers on their recommendations in advancement in rank to RADM, CAPT, and CDR respectively.

If you have never been to the little but rejuvenated tavern on Old Georgetown Rd., please for your own enjoyment do so. McDonald's has recently been redecorated to resemble the elaborate and exotic establishments of Park Ave. This all came about from the gracious but inebriated support of Frank Sanchez.

Suggestion

All hands interested in playing unlimited sandlot baseball in a well organized Sunday league, contact J. C. Wells at Ext. 448. There will be a league meeting in the near future to decide a schedule, rules and regulations. Advance notice of meeting will be posted.

High Hopes

To the following men who took the test for Chief Petty Officer we extend our wishes for a passing grade—Weiss, McGuiness, Furrey, Condomitti, Tillman, and Minard. And all others whose names I don't have.

Request

That in your prayers please remember Terry Melchi's mother who is in a critical candition.

Parting Thought

"All this talk about lowering the voting age makes Hopalong Cassidy the most logical candidate against Truman in '52." Cosmopolitan.

Till the next issue. . .

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

Well, it will soon be Springtime in Maryland. Yes, soon the snow will melt, the flowers will bloom, and the local race tracks will open. This, we know, will make a couple of Lab. 15 members very happy.

Let's take a look at this week's news events. We find that "Pelletier" Pelletier is looking for a wrist watch that will chime the hour so that his important business enterprises will not be interrupted by uniformed classmates forever inquiring the time of day.

Our barracks has acquired a new piece of furniture, a second television set to be exact. Rumor has it that this new set was installed in the first deck lounge to keep the wandering students at their posts when they have the watch. It also may mean that another of Lab. 15's ill-fated students might be placed on that "T.V. watch."

What is it that makes Marty Kimmel stagger out of a phone booth, plow head-first into an upright stanchion, and wonder if yodeling something resembling "The Tennessee Waltz?" St. Vitus dance, you say? No, we're afraid it's a much more serious ailment—something called the "love-bug itch."

Speaking of the love-bug, it seems that this little insect is having an "open season" on Lab. 15. From what we understand, "Tex" Mains and Tom Wootton have already acquired the ball and chain, and that there are numerous others on the way. We predict that the following men will also "bite the dust" soon: Robbie Robison, Dick Myres, Bob Horobin, and Harry Stanton.

Here are some more effects of the love-bug that we have noticed: "Rags" Ragoozis has been inquiring about the costs and upkeep of a furnished apartment; Creely has taken up correspondence with a young lady from Philadelphia; and Mattox was seen with one of those certain applications, obtainable at any court house.

Well, that's about all we can dig up for this time, so we'll just be moving along, still attempting to recover from the last wonderful Staff Dance.

Business English Taught NSHA Students By Maryland U. Instructors

(Continued from page one)



South Carolina and her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Bradley has the rank of assistant in the College of Special and Continuation Studies at the University of Maryland. She is the only woman instructor to pass through the portals here at NSHA.

And last is Mr. George L. Anderson, A.B., M.A., instructor at the University of Maryland. Mr. Anderson earned both of his de-

grees at the University of Pennsylvania.

The course in Business English is given as partial preparation of efficient hospital administrators. The **Harbrace College Handbook** written by Dr. John C. Hodges, serves as the text for the 45-hour course.

The aim of the course is for more effective speaking and writing of English.

Coach's Corner

ENTRE NOUS, the time has come to ring down the curtain on the Varsity basketball season a total of 26 wins and 8 losses; no practice, never knowing who would be able to get off duty, wondering up to the last minute if transportation was to be provided, all were factors in the development of that nebulous essential "the will to win." Right in our own backyard, so to speak, we can see outstanding examples of top athletes being tops in their respective fields of professional endeavor. At the University of Indiana, Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts was a cinder star, in his profession, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomate in Surgery.

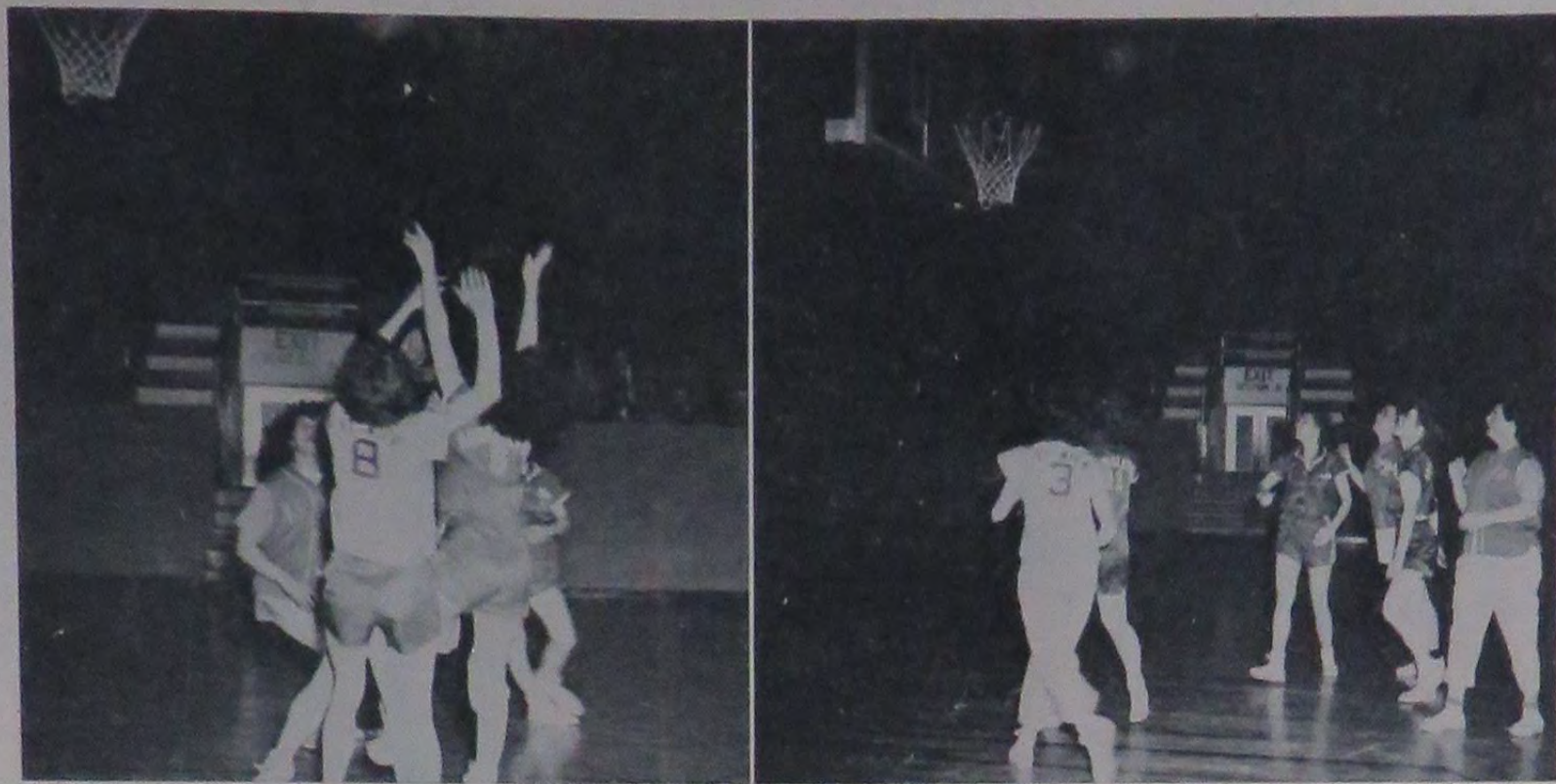
While an undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania, Rear Admiral A. W. Chandler wielded a flashy stick in lacrosse, in his profession, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and a recent Diplomate in Prothodontia. The foregoing is not meant to be a paean but to point out to those athletes who have given everything they had to put Bethesda on the map in the local sports sphere that the same indomitable courage will carry them to the winning of commissions in the Medical Service Corps. How can you miss, fellows; Echols, Kurzawski and Mosley, straight 100's in school and never giving in despite the odds on the floor.

Paul Sherin, whose duties from day to day are in the office of "Major" Wiltshire, spends his free moments in the evenings as an arbiter on the maple floors. In our last game with Walter Reed, on their court, Paul called a technical foul on the hospital rooting section. The team captain of the Medics rightfully inquired of the official as to the reason for the call. Paul pointed to a section of the stands, the captain looked and scarcely believing his optics, burst out laughing. His infectious hooting was contagious throughout the gymnasium. The spectators who had been guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct, joined in the hilarity. It seems that at Walter Reed, patients on the neuropsychiatric service are garbed in pale blue and it was toward a group of these rooters that Sharon directed his ruling. Following the game, the Walter Reed team invited us to partake in plate after plate of ham and eggs. At Patuxent, the night before, Commander Murphy treated us to steaks and more steaks. Maybe it was because of the shellacking they gave our eight men who made the trip. The air- dales have their OWN three cooks who are assigned to the basketball team. On the other hand, when the visiting quintets enjoy the hospitality of their rural cousins in Montgomery County, we hand out two cheese sandwiches and a glass of milk.

Captains Gillett and Hogan are serving notice on their colleagues that this season on the links is to be their best. The Kaiser-Frazer and Lincoln have been parked outside many a night while the golfing owners have been perfecting iron swings in their respective garages. As foreseen in this column many weeks ago, "RMG" admitted that he did go on the links while down south and "BWH" has been chasing a red ball around the snow covered fairways at Columbia.

"Petite" Whiteman and Shook continue to toss that casaba through the orange ring with unerring marksmanship as the Waves camp on their winning ways. "Petite" is deadly on her long sets, content to dribble away from the

The Admiralettes In Action VS Ft. Myers



The Admiralettes show their style in a game against Ft. Myer. The girls have had an excellent team two years running. They seemed headed for the number one spot when fate stepped in to make a few baskets, but the Ad's still hold high honors in the league.

Admirals By Ten, Topple Marines

Coach Eddy of the Marine Corps Institute now knows that three games in three nights is pretty rough on a service quintet. In a loosely played ball game, Brothers and Funk shared scoring honors for the locals with fourteen digits apiece; high scoring honors went to Fox, marine guard, whose accuracy from the charity line aided his points scored column.

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|---|-----|----|---|----|
| | Pos | FG | F | TP |
| Brothers | F | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Romer | F | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Williams | F | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Beversdorf | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Echols | C | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Hawley | C | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Funk | G | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Kurzawski | G | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | | 27 | 8 | 62 |
| MARINE CORPS INSTITUTE | | | | |
| | Pos | FG | F | TP |
| Lewis | F | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Murray | F | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Eddy | F | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Phillips | C | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Barger | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Fox | G | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| | | 23 | 5 | 51 |
| Half-Time Score: Naval Medical Center, 35 Marine Corps Institute, 28 | | | | |
| Free Throws Missed: Brothers (3); Echols (4); Funk (3); Phillips (3); Fox (5) | | | | |

Question Box

Answers:

- Wrong: The international date line, at the point where it crosses the equator is NOT known as the Cross Roads of the World. It is called "Sloppy Joe's."
- Wrong. Bethesda is not 65 miles north of Washington. It just seems so.
- Right. James Fenimore Cooper did write "Forever Amber" and "Anthony Adverse." We believe the last two were married at one time. Check this with the Society Editor.

Note: Next week we will publish the questions. At the moment we have mislaid them.

hoop causing the defensive guard to lapse in her assignment, thus allowing the diminutive Miss to pivot and let fly. Shook's tactics are in contrast to those employed by her teammate; drives, tip-ins and off-post shots contribute to her offensive scoring. Coupled with the play-making of Rusty Olsen, one can readily see the factors responsible for the Waves success; an outside set-shot, an inside sharpshooter and an excellent playmaker.

Wash. Americans Win Over Admirals

Johnny Norlander, late of the defunct Washington Caps, and Dick O'Keefe, his teammate, have banded together a group of former college luminaries under the banner of the Washington Americans. Playing "pro" ball at Turner's Arena and in the Eastern Pennsylvania league, the team had won four straight and desired a good workout, so to Bethesda. The sailors did their best but were out-classed by the ball handling of O'Keefe and Booth. Lamon, formerly of American University, missed three shots all evening in a great exhibition of basketball wizardry.

Walter Reed Topped By Admirals 75-50

The opening bucket of Latimore of the home team put the soldiers in front from the first toss and they left the floor nursing a two-point margin. A small "fireside chat" at half-time and Cornell Brothers, aided by beautiful, peripheral screening of Prof. Echols and Don Polizzi, rang up 36 points. The play of the game: Echols missing a foul, Polizzi tipping over his head to Gene Devol who arched a corner-set as the horn terminated the game.

| NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
|---|-----|----|----|----|
| vs. | | | | |
| ARMY MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
| (Final Score: NMC, 74; AMC, 49) | | | | |
| N N M C | | | | |
| | Pos | FG | F | TP |
| Brothers | F | 11 | 14 | 36 |
| Rock | F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Mosley | F | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Funk | F | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Echols | C | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Devol | G | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Polizzi | G | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Beversdorf | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams | G | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | 25 | 24 | 74 |
| ARMY MEDICAL CENTER | | | | |
| | Pos | FG | F | TP |
| Latimore | F | 5 | 7 | 17 |
| Barnes | F | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Bacha | F | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Neuman | F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Regan | F | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Malter | C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Johnson | C | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Baker | G | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tilts | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Creighton | G | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ennis | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | 18 | 13 | 49 |
| Half-Time Score: Army Medical Center, 27; Naval Medical Center, 25 | | | | |

Admiralettes Tally Eight Wins 4 Losses

NNMC Admiralettes broke even with two wins and two losses in the last four league games. Although losing their position of being tied for first place, the Waves still stand high in the league with a total of eight wins and four losses.

Henderson Hall Marines walked away with a 45-16 victory on the 8th. Ens. Whiteman took credit for 9 points while Shook and Madsen were only able to score one goal apiece. Wadenstorer, coming in during the last quarter, scored a goal and a free shot. With the exception of guards Olsen and newcomer Tubb who played an excellent game, the team showed little of the speed and coordinated teamwork so characteristic of it the first of the season. Forward Madsen and guard Glendenning both fouled out in the third quarter.

Playing a better game on the 12th, the Waves downed the North Post Wacs 33-28 at the Fort Myer gym. Breakdown of the score showed Madsen 18, Miss Whiteman 7, Shook 3 and newcomer McQuarrie DN, 3.

South Post Wacs bowed out to an exciting 20-19 finish on the 15th. After holding a comfortable lead throughout the game, the Admiralettes found themselves with a one-point lead and only two minutes to go. Freezing the ball, the forwards played a fast game of keep-away with the frantic opponent guards and controlled the ball to the final buzzer.

Madsen was high again with 9 points, followed by Shook with 7. Miss Whiteman tallied 3 while "100 per cent Hopper" dropped in the free shot which gave the Waves their winning point.

Playing in the new Walter Reed gym on the 16th, the Waves took their fourth loss of the season, 33-24. Trailing 8-24 at the end of the half, the Admiralettes rallied in the final half, but were unable to get around the tall Army team. Miss Whiteman was "on" with her long shots, dropping in 14 points. Shook scored 6 and McQuarrie 4.

Guard Salisbury received a knee injury and had to be removed from the game. She was replaced by Tubb and later, Williams when Tubb fouled out.

Pin Action

By The Ten Pin

After treading on the heels of the leaders for weeks, NSHA-1 forged into the league lead as Quarters 12 and Lab 2 faltered. Nourigates foursome (Torrisi, Roller, Wallace and Sawyer) took the measure of Naval Hospital 3-1 and NSHA-6 4-0 to take possession of first place by a full game.

Lab Class 16 continued in their role of giant killers by knocking off Quarters 12, 4-0, dropping them into fifth place. An oncoming NSHA-4 outfit (Biggers, Nellums, Nelson, Blanchard and Baine) pulled into a tie for third place by defeating Lab 2, 3-1. Lab 2 managed to hold onto second place by virtue of a 2-2 split with NSHA-2.

NNMC found it necessary to drop out of the league and their place in the standings and schedule has been taken by the Naval Hospital Internes, headed by Jack Baldwin.

Considerable interest has been expressed in continuing the bowling league until the advent of golf and softball weather. A league composed of 12 teams is contemplated. ABC rules will be more closely adhered to than by the present league. Teams will be composed of five players, a three-quarter handicap will be used and the foul line observed. The new schedule will tentatively begin during the week of March 18 and will run through the middle of May.

So far, entries have been received from NMS Officers, NMS Labs 1, 2 and 3, Naval Hospital, Naval Hospital Internes, Naval Hospital Officers, Lab Class 16-A and B, and NDS Officers. Other teams interested should contact LCDR Floyd at 379 before March 1.

RECORDS

| | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|------|
| High Game | Roberts, Quarters 12 | 242 |
| High String | Meitl, NSHA-2 | 586 |
| High Team String | Quarters 12 | 1978 |
| CHARMED CIRCLE | | |
| Wells, NDS-3 | | 202 |
| Babitsky, NH | | 200 |
| Propp, NSHA-3 | | 229 |
| Goldberg, NSHA-6 | | 217 |
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | | 201 |
| Spofford, NMS Lab-2 | | 203 |
| BIG FIVE AVERAGES | | |
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | | 172 |
| Polizzi, Quarters 12 | | 165 |
| Spofford, NMS Lab-2 | | 163 |
| Roberts, Quarters 12 | | 162 |
| King, NDS-3 | | 157 |

TEAM STANDINGS

| | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| NSHA-1 | 30 | 14 | .682 |
| NMS Lab-2 | 29 | 15 | .659 |
| CPO | 25 | 15 | .625 |
| NSHA-4 | 25 | 15 | .625 |
| Quarters 12 | 29 | 19 | .604 |
| NMS Officers | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| NSHA-2 | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| NH | 25 | 23 | .521 |
| NDS-3 | 25 | 23 | .521 |
| NMRI | 20 | 24 | .455 |
| NH Internes | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| NMS Lab-1 | 23 | 29 | .442 |
| REC | 17 | 23 | .425 |
| Lab Class 16 | 19 | 29 | .396 |
| NSHA-6 | 15 | 25 | .375 |
| NSHA-3 | 13 | 23 | .361 |
| NMS Lab-3 | 11 | 33 | .250 |



Public Opinion: What people think people are thinking.

Navy Too, For CAPT Harris's Daughter



Ensign Barbara Dawn Harris, daughter of Captain and Mrs. L. Marshall Harris, Quarters C-1, has reported to the U. S. Naval Communication Station, Norfolk, Va. for duty. Captain Harris is the Chief of the Obstetrics and Gynecology department here at the Naval Hospital.

Miss Harris received her B. S. degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, June 1950, after which she was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Navy and reported to the General Line School at the U. S. Naval Base, Newport, R. I., for training under the Wave Officer Indoctrination Program.

Upon graduation December 15, 1950, Ensign Harris was ordered to report to the communication billet at Norfolk, Va.

US-Canada In Accord For Over A Century

(AFPS)—Directly north of the United States is the world's second largest country—Canada, noted for its vast timberlands, its furs, its gold, and its red-coated Mounties.

However, another outstanding feature of Canada is her continuous friendly attitude toward the United States, accentuated by the fact that no fortifications have existed along the 4,000-mile boundary for more than 100 years.

Canadians are quick to defend the freedom they enjoy; the same type as fostered in the U. S. At present, her armed forces number 62,000, a small figure, but large when compared to Canada's 13½ million population. She has an armed forces expansion program under way. The Royal Canadian Navy is being enlarged, jet planes are in production, and an excellent gun factory is in operation. A three-year defense budget of \$5 billion has been voted.

As her part in the Korean operations, Canada has devoted several units of her small Navy to the United Nations' fleet in the Far East. She is a charter member of the U.N.

With an area of 3,845,144 square miles, Canada's 59,672-mile coastline ranks as the world's longest. The seat of government for the 10 provinces is at Ottawa. Canada maintains a sovereign and independent status in the British Commonwealth, like that of Australia.

Trans-Atlantic planes shuttle in and out of Gander, Newfoundland, where the Canadian government operates one of the world's most important airfields. The Gander field has 10 million square feet of paved runways.

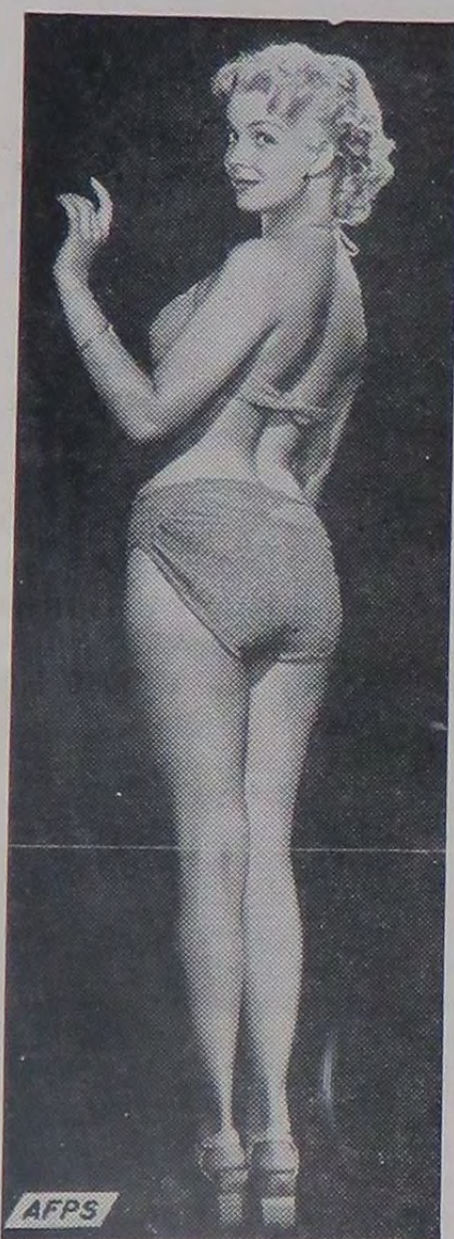
In June, 1940, Canada, as part of her defense program, outlawed 14 subversive groups, among them the Communist party.

FBI Fingerprints Artificial Hands

(AFPS)—Progress made in the development of artificial limbs has been so great that fingerprints of the limbs are on file with the FBI.

The hands are manufactured of plastic then covered with a plastic glove which is molded from an actual hand. The work is so fine the model's fingerprints appear on the reproduction.

Experts can tell the difference between the model's fingerprints and the reproduced version. Therefore, to avoid confusion in identification, the prints are on file in Washington.



UHHH . . . UHH—We're at a loss for words to describe Miss Elli Marshall. Besides the fact that she dances well and is a movie starlet, what more is there to say—after all, is it not written that one picture is worth 1,000 words?

Navy Opens School For Dental Officers

(AFPS) — A regular "boot" camp for new Navy dental officers is now functioning at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

The basic training course, covering a two-week schedule, is designed to indoctrinate newly-appointed Reserve officers into military life and naval methods.

Current classes are a streamlined version of an experimental program conducted last fall when 24 new Navy officers received their indoctrination training.

Following graduation, the new dentists are assigned to naval ships and stations.

NSLI Checks Due In April Advises The VA

(AFPS)—The second National Service Life Insurance Dividend of \$685 million will be paid to some eight million policy holders starting April 1.

The new dividend, to average \$85, will take up where the first one left off and cover through the anniversary date of policies this year. Anyone who took out a policy before 1951 and held it in force for three months or longer during 1948, 1949, and 1950 will be eligible.

The amount of individual payment in each case will depend on the number of months the policy was in force, the plan of insurance, face value of policy and age of the insured at time policy became effective.

Unlike the first dividend, it will not be necessary for a policy holder to apply for the forthcoming payment. The VA automatically will send the check to his last address on the agency's records.

News Shorts

(Continued from page one)
cessfully on animals and is being purified to meet the standards of the pure food and drug laws before testing on human patients.

(AFPS) Dr. Myer Selby, a Boston chemist, has perfected a method of preserving water in cans similar to those used for beer. He uses a can without a lining, which keeps the water palatable and permits sterilization by boiling.

1950-51 Admirals



The Admiral's Varsity Team which took fourth place in the PRNC league. Left to right, front row: O'Leary, W. D., Assistant Manager; Ramer, A. K.; Beversdorf, B. L.; Rock, R. F.; Hawley, J. J.; Mosley, J. M.; Kesselring, J. Back row: Reynolds, J. M., Manager; Kurzawski, J. J.; Williams, B. R.; Echols, R. J.; Lynch, D. S.; Brothers, T. E.; Funk, G. E.; CDR Frates, Coach.

NDS Artists Paint Acrylic Eyes; Look Like Real Thing



You may think you have seen this photograph of Miss Adelaide Horton before. You haven't—but a picture of her in a similar pose was the leading photo for a Saturday Evening Post article last December 23—"Spare parts for Human Bodies." The article gave a good account of the NDMC's many activities, including the NDS Maxillofacial Prosthetics Division's work on acrylic eyes and plastic hand, ear and other replacements.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. Skinner

During the past few weeks the command has had several new men added to its staff. Could be that they are the ones that are bringing the changeable weather with them? The men are as follows:

John E. Gray, HM1, who reported aboard from the USS Chilton. John went through Lab class 4 here in 1946. He first entered the Naval service in February of 1942, and after attending Boot camp and Corps School in Great Lakes, Illinois, has had numerous tours of duty both ashore and afloat. While attached with the 15th Marine Air Wing at Bougainville he was awarded the CNO commendation for bravery in action. At the present time he is the understudy of the "B" boys, Bitely and Burnett, in the Pathology department.

Chief D. L. Stephens reported aboard sometime ago, and in the short time has made numerous friends throughout the command. He reported aboard from the 2nd Marine Division at Camp LeJeune, N.C. At present he is in charge of P&A and Biological Shipping here in the command. Chief Stephens is married, has two children, and at present is residing in Silver Spring.

Donald C. Perricone, HM2, reported aboard from the USS Roanoke, where he was aboard for two years. Previous to duty on the Roanoke, he attended Lab class 6 here at NMS. He first entered the Naval service in 1945 and took "Boots" and Corps School at Bainbridge, Maryland. He is now working in the Blood Collecting department on the third deck.

Clyde Limber, HM3, has reported here, just after re-entering the Naval service. He was discharged last June as HM2. He was with the 1st Marine division for two years in the bitter Pacific fighting. At the present time he is working in the Bacteriology Department.

All hands wish to welcome the above men aboard and also hope to make their tour of duty here a good one.

According to latest rumours "Valentino" Bonfield, of Lab 15, is limiting his dates to three hours only. Could it be that he is overworked?

"Hopalong Cassidy" Vanderveer has returned (Cowboy boots and all) from his re-enlistment leave,

A Center News write-up for 13 January told how acrylic eyes came to replace glass eyes, and how natural the plastic eye can be made to look. Well, it looks natural partly because people like Miss Horton and Mrs. Collison of the NDS Art Department have learned to paint the iris to match accurately the color, size, and appearance of depth in the patient's natural eye.

An iris for an ocular prosthesis is painted on a paper disc in non-fading water colors, and counter-sunk in a shallow depression in the acrylic. The pupil is painted about average size; this is so it will not seem too large or too small in comparison with the natural pupil, which enlarges or contracts according to the brightness of the light it is exposed to. Some patients with light-colored irises have one acrylic eye for daytime use, and a "spare" with larger pupil, to be worn at night.

The light portion of the human eye, called the sclera is never clear white. The artist paints this surface with water colors also, adding the correct amount of blue or yellow tint, and drawing the fine blood vessels to match those in the natural eye. After the skillful painting of iris and sclera, a covering layer of clear acrylic is added and the prosthesis is given a final processing in a metal flask.

The other day, Dr. Niiranen, head of the Maxillofacial Prosthesis Division, fitted a Marine with an acrylic eye he had prepared and Miss Horton had painted. The Marine was no color at all for looks, but he liked the perfect match of his new eye. He turned from the mirror on the wall and asked Miss Horton, "Now am I right handsome?"

"Sure," she replied, "right handsome."

"Hooray!" he shouted, "I never was before."

he journeyed to Mississippi and then toured out of the states into the vast wilderness vaguely known as Texas.

Congratulations are in store for Tom Wooten of Lab 15 who walked down the long aisle Feb. 15 at Newark, N.J. His lovely bride was Miss Joyce Vanes of Newark.

With closing I will leave you with this little thought in mind. Look up and not down. Look forward and not back. Look out and not in. Lend a hand.

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

NEWS

VOL 7, NO. 5

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

12 MARCH 1951

Easter Dawn
Service To Be
Held At NNMCMNews Shorts
From The
Editor's DeskIdentical Twins
Get Double-takeCaptain Hering Talks On
Medical Problems In Korea

HMC Emanuel H. Buckley, USN and HM3 Louise R. Miller, USN (W), maintained a 99 average throughout the 8 weeks course in the processing and standardization of blood transfusions, tying for top honors in the class. The commendation, which will be made part of their official records, was presented by CAPT B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, CO, Naval Medical School.

BuMed has announced that two formal courses in Neuropsychiatry Technic and one in Physical Medicine Technic, for enlisted members of the Hospital Corps now on active duty, have been established.

Neuropsychiatry Technic will be given at NNMCM and at the USNH Oakland, Calif. Length of these courses will be four months.

The course in Physical Medicine Technic will be given at the USNH San Diego, Calif. Length of this course will be six months.

CDR Clay A. Boland, DC, USN, whose hobby is composing music, was notified recently that he has been selected to receive an Honor Medal Award for 1950 from the Freedoms Foundation for the prize winning song he composed, "I Like It Here."

CDR Boland is the Director of the Naval Reserve Dental Program, BuMed. He is the composer of such popular hit tunes as "Stop, It's Wonderful", "The Gypsy in My Soul", and "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush."

A new monthly rate of payment for clothing became effective

One of the men from NNMCM Command saw who he thought was Calvin E. Devol, HN standing in front of the post office. He stopped and asked him about a basketball game that Calvin had played in some few days before. The second person answered that he didn't know what he was talking about.

"OK. Cut out the wise stuff," the questioner said.

"But I don't," reassured the second person. "In fact, I never played in that game."

The confusion ended when the second person admitted to be Clark A. Devol, HM3, the identical twin of Calvin.

The twins were raised in Carbon Hill, Ohio. Both played basketball at the Ward Local High School where their father is the superintendent.

Enlisting together in June 1946, the twins graduated from boot camp together at Great Lakes, and were sent to hospital corps school at Bainbridge. They had duty together at the Naval Hospital in Bainbridge and later at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

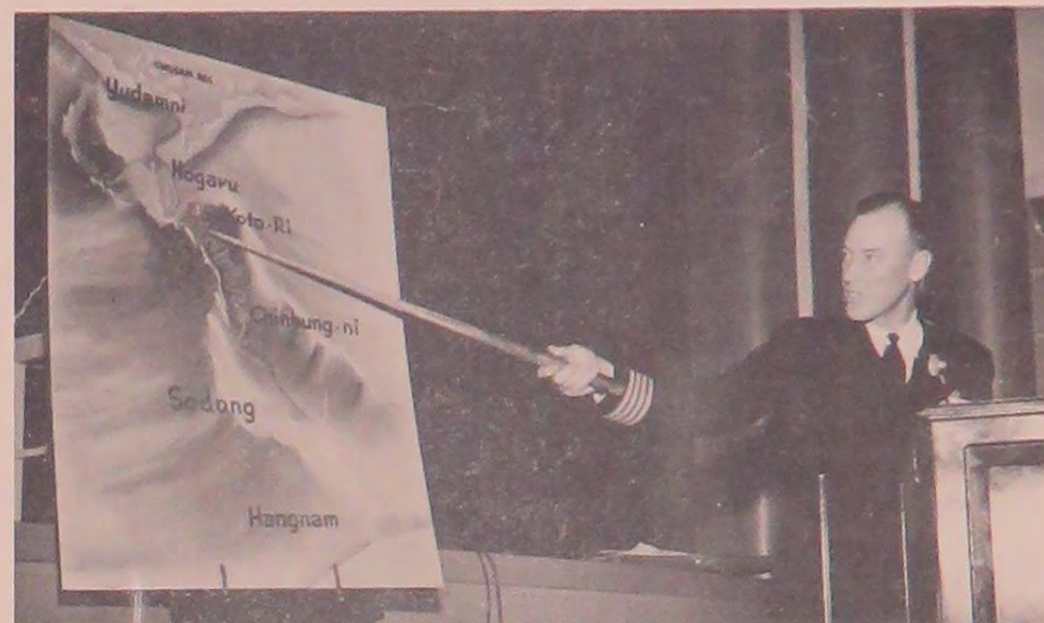
It was at Portsmouth that the twins were separated for the first time. Clark was discharged and returned to Ohio to be a psychology major at Ohio University. Calvin, who plans a twenty-year course in the Navy, reenlisted for four years.

Called back from the reserves in January, Clark reported to Great Lakes and on January 15 joined his brother here. Clark is detailed in the NNMCM Personnel office, while Calvin is assigned to the recreation department.

Round Trip Tour Made
By E. H. Ruble, HM2

Little did Estern H. Ruble, HM2, realize when he received orders to the West Coast as replacement that he would return here in 10 months. Ruble thought that he was Korea bound when he left P and A School in Portsmouth, Va., which he attended after transfer from the NNMCM Command here. But when he reported, he found that he was assigned to the USNH, Yo-

(Continued on page 2)



Following his lecture in the auditorium, Captain Hering presents the Gold Star to a Korean casualty, Walter Hunter, HM3 on Ward 6C, in the presence of RADM Willcuts, medical officers, nurses and patients.

Captain E. R. Hering, Jr., MC, USN, Division Surgeon, First Marine Division, FMF, delivered an address in the NNMCM auditorium, Monday afternoon, February 26.

The interesting and informative lecture dealt with actual battle experiences of the medical department of the Navy in the field during the recent Chosen Reservoir Withdrawal in Korea.

Captain Hering paid high tribute to the medical corps and especially the well trained hospital corpsmen in the 1st Marine Division in performing constant 24 hour resuscitative measures and definitive surgery at the very battle line, augmented by surgical teams from the fleet.

He stated that such campaigns as the Chosen Reservoir Withdrawal constitute a direct challenge to the regular Medical Corps who could give senior matured judgment in arduous duties involved in expeditionary, amphibious and actual combat. He made a plea that more senior medical officers volunteer or be receptive for such duty.

Following his address in the auditorium, Captain Hering visited Korean casualties in the wards and presented the Gold STAR in lieu of the SILVER STAR MEDAL to Walter Hunter, Jr., HM3, USN on Ward 6C. The Citation was read by RADM Willcuts:

(Continued on page 4)

Philmont O T
Competition For All
Servicemen April 11

Philmont Country Club announces its "Second Annual Armed Forces Occupational Therapy Competition" to be held on Wednesday, April 11, 1951 at the Philmont Country Club, Paper Mill Road, Philmont, Pa. This contest includes all servicemen regardless of grade or rank.

Only articles made in the hospitals or camps are to be used in the tournament.

Entrants' applications may be obtained by writing Mrs. Simmons at the Philmont Country Club. The judging will start at 4:30 P.M. Persons prominent in each field of craft will act as judges. Dinner will be served at 6:15 P.M. at which time the prizes will be awarded.

The crafts are to be divided into the following classes:

Hospitalized

Class 1, Ceramics; Class 2, Fine Arts; Class 3, Textiles; Class 4, Jewelry; Class 5, Leather; Class 6,

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence Training Div.
Now Under NMS Cognizance

The correspondence training division, which has been located at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery since it was first organized in the early stages of World War II, will be under the auspices of the Naval Medical School as of March 15, 1951, under the supervision of Captain Bartholomew W. Hogan, Commanding Officer and Captain J. L. Enyart, Executive Officer.

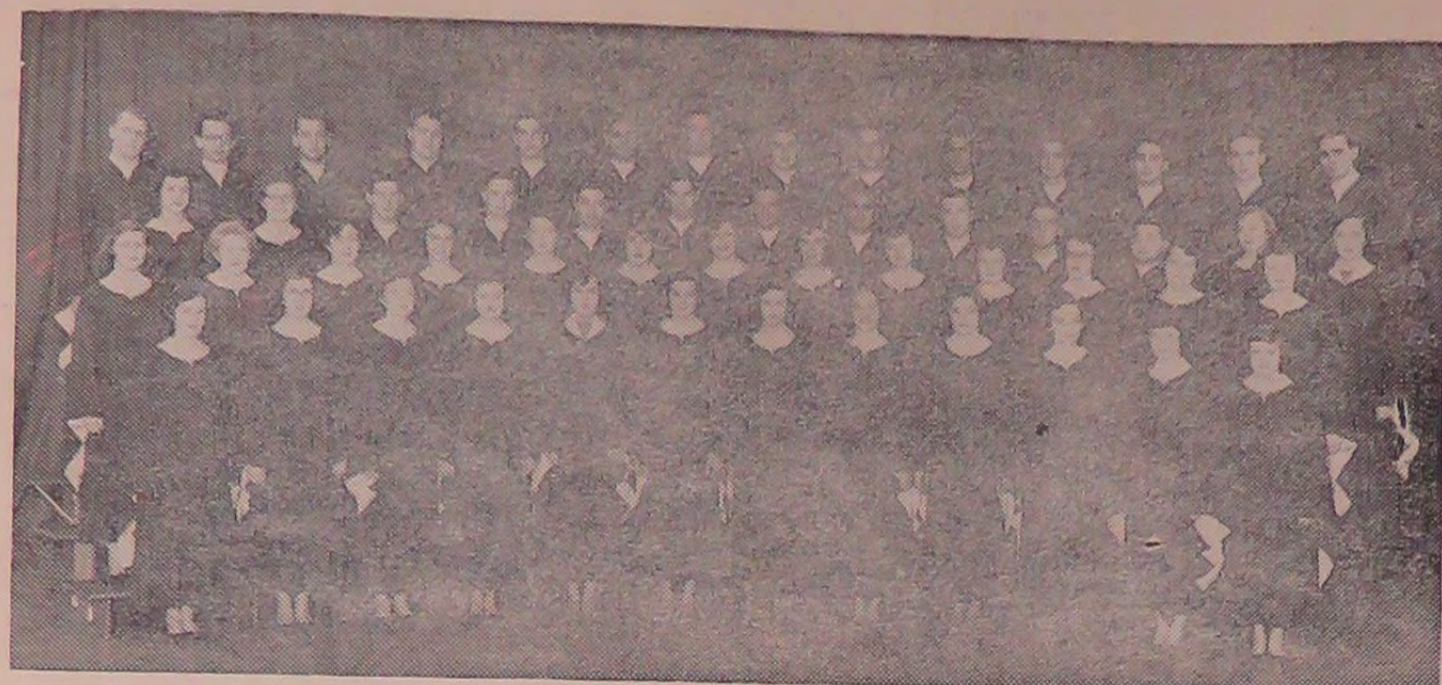
The division itself will be headed by Captain C. W. Reeder, and his assistant LCDR Clarence Shearer. Their offices will be located in Room 201 in building 141.

Many courses are offered to all reserve and regular service personnel including Officers of the Nurse Corps, Medical Corps, and Enlisted Men and Officers of the Hospital Corps.

Some of the courses that are offered at the present time are as follows: Medical Department Orientation, Medical Department Administration, Naval Preventive Medicine, Insect, Pest and Rodent

Control, Clinical Laboratory Procedures, and Special Clinical Service. These are just a few of the curriculum offered by the CTD.

Anyone interested in taking any of these courses must first send a letter through his commanding officer, to be sent to the CTD. All books, pamphlets and other equipment is the property of the Training Division and must be returned upon completion of the course. Only one course may be taken at a time. This, however, may not interfere with courses given by other activities.



Gettysburg College Choir To Sing Here Friday Night

Recognized by musical authorities as one of the leading collegiate choirs in the East, the GETTYSBURG COLLEGE CHOIR, under the direction of Professor Parker B. Wagnild, will present a concert of choral music in the National Naval Medical Center Auditorium at 6:30 P. M. Friday, March 16.

Coming from Gettysburg College, which is located on one of the great national shrines of Pennsylvania, the choir plans to celebrate its 15th anniversary with a 13-day tour through parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and West Virginia. Last year the organization journeyed south to sing in Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland.

Through the efforts of Founder and Director Wagnild, the choral group has gained the prominent position it now holds among musical circles in the country. Appreciation of his dynamic work is expressed by one critic who said, "Professor Wagnild conducts with a flawless precision, never leaving the chorus or the audience in doubt as to the message presented."

From the Roanoke Times, Roanoke, Va., come reviews praising the group for its unusual precision of pitch and its exceptional blending qualities in both full-choir and small-choir strains. The reviewer of the Daily News, Newport News, Va., gave special notice to the resonance and depth of tone displayed in the bass section. "Listening to this program," he concluded, "was more than what is sometimes called 'an experience.' It was a thrill."

In Kannapolis, N. C., the choir was acclaimed for giving "faithful interpretation of sacred and semi-sacred numbers, excelling in

tonal blending and precision." After a concert in the camp chapel at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the Camp Lejeune Globe, official organ of the United States Marine Corps, noted that the artistry of the perfectly trained group of songsters was obvious from the first note to the last.

In addition to the tour, which will include such cities as Buffalo, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., the organization will present concerts at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, and at Johnstown, and Baltimore. In all, 31 programs will be given by the choir during its 1950-1951 concert season.

The numbers constituting the program to be sung this year will be "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," J. S. Bach; "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," Plainsong; "When God Paints the Sunset," Norse Folk Song; "Bread of Tears," Paul Christiansen; "Vinea Mea Electa," Francis Poulenc.

In the second section will be included "Benedictus," Franz Liszt; "Yea, Though I Wander," Georg Schumann; "Lost in the Night," Finnish Folk Song, solo by Jean C. Sloop; and "Hodie Natus Est," Healy Willan.

Concluding the program are "We Have No Other Guide," Schvedoff; "Beauty in Humility," F. N. Christiansen; "Autumn's Art," F. M. Christiansen; solo by Maude Aurand; and "Advent Motet," Gustave Schreck.

E. H. Ruble

(Continued from page 1)

kosuka, Japan. There he worked in the medical stores department. They supplied most of the medical material for the Korean area.

Ruble ruptured an I.V. disk while carrying litters. "We had quite a number of casualties pouring in from Korea," he said. He went through a total of six Navy and Army hospitals before arriving here February 20.

A native of Lynchburg, Va., he attended recruit training at Bainbridge with a subsequent tour of duty at the hospital there. Then followed duty overseas at the USNH, Aiea Heights, T.H. and afloat on the USS Prairie (AD 15) and the USS Allen M. Sumner, DD 692. October 1947 he was transferred here and worked in several departments including the postal directory service, material and the recreation department.



Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—

1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—

0830—Holy Communion Services —Protestant Chapel

1000—Divine Worship

—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—

0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

1205—Mass—Auditorium

—During Lent

Sunday—

0600—First Mass—Catholic

Chapel

0830—Second Mass

—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

The Chaplain's Corner

By CHAPLAIN L. C. AUSTIN

What If They Were Right

This story was told to me by the Executive Officer of a ship which had no Chaplain. On a certain Saturday the ship dropped anchor in the stream off Norfolk. Information was received from a nearby aircraft carrier that Church Service on board the carrier would be held at 0900 the next morning. Several men expressed their desire to attend the service, so a Church Party was organized by the Executive Officer. It turned out that Sunday was a very bad day with fog, rain and a choppy sea. They left at 0830 in two small boats only to find upon their arrival that the service had been cancelled. They were referred to another ship anchored some distance away. Upon arriving there, they found that church had already been held and that they were too late. From there they went to the beach and marched some distance in the rain to the Station Chapel for an 1100 service. When they finally got back to their own ship they were wet to the skin, tired and too late for lunch.

In telling me of the experience later, the officer in charge said, "As we were coming back, wet, tired and realizing that we had missed a nice hot lunch, I thought of all the men who had decided not to go to church. They were on the ship, were rested, dry, comfortable and had enjoyed a delicious, hot Sunday dinner. A terrible thought came to me—what if they are right and we are wrong?"

As this article is written, we find ourselves in the heart of the Lenten Season. Many devout Christians have been using the Lenten period to prepare their lives for the Resurrection of the Christ. On Easter morning, they will once again affirm their belief in the victory of Christ over death. In song, prayer, and sermon the story of immortality will be told. Thousands will find new hope and courage to go on living in a chaotic world, remaining true to the ideals of the Christ.

But many more thousands have traded their belief in God, the Christ and immortality for a belief in the material things of life or in selfish pleasure. Inevitably the thought will arise—"What if they are right and we Christians are wrong?" What if there were no Easter? What if there had been no Resurrection on Easter morn so many years ago?

It is obvious in this materialistic age that many people do not believe in immortality. Their selfish lives give mute testimony to the fact that they do not believe. And yet, I wonder if they fully realize the significance, the implications of their disbelief.

The Apostle Paul faced this same question centuries ago. Writing to the Corinthian Church, he said, "If Christ be not risen from the dead, then is our preaching vain and your faith is also vain." Sensing the deeper implications of a world without Easter, the poet writes:

If Easter be not true,
Then all the lilies low must lie;
The Flanders poppies fade and die;
Then spring must lose her fairest bloom
For Christ were still within the tomb
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true
Then faith must mount on broken wings;
Then hope no more immortal spring;
Then hope must lose her mighty urge;
Life prove a phantom, death a dirge
If Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true,
'Twere foolish men the cross to bear;
He died in vain who suffered there
What matter though we laugh or cry
Be good or evil, live or die,
If Easter be not true.

Well, there we have it! If Easter be not true our faith is vain. All the suffering in the world has no meaning. Man is no better than the animals of the field. With all hope gone, life does "prove a phantom, death a dirge." It matters not whether "we laugh or cry, be good or evil, live or die." Must we then give in to such a belief and accept a meaningless, purposeless, unintelligent and hopeless world? Not if we believe in the risen Christ of the Easter Story. Thanks be unto God, there is an alternative.

A ray of sunshine through the rain,
Of spring across the snow;
A balm to heal the hurts of pain,
A peace surpassing woe.

Lift up your heads, ye sorrowing ones,
And be ye glad of heart,
For Calvary and Easter Day
Were just three days apart!

With shudder of despair and loss,
The world's deep heart is wrung,
As, lifted upon his cross,
The Lord of Glory hung . . .

When rocks were rent and ghostly forms
stole forth in street and mart
But Calvary and Easter Day,
Earth's blackest day and whitest day . . .
Were just three days apart.

If Easter be not true . . .
But it is true that Christ is risen!
And mortal spirit from its prison
Of sin and death with Him may rise!
Worthwhile the struggle, sure the prize!
Since Easter is true.



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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Admirals Pugh And Brown Honored At Impressive Social Event

The most colorful social affair in the history of the Navy Medical Department was held in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, February 19, when officers of the several corps which comprise the medical department were hosts at a reception in honor of RADM and Mrs. Herbert L. Pugh, Surgeon General, United States Navy, and RADM and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown, Deputy Surgeon General.

Approximately 1,000 active and retired Navy medics with their wives and guests, including doctors, dentists, nurses, and medical service corps officers from the Washington, Annapolis and Quantico areas, gathered at Bethesda to pay tribute to the recently appointed surgeon general and his deputy, and their charming ladies. Admiral and Mrs. Morton D. Willcutts, commanding officer of the Naval Medical Center and the senior Navy medical officer on duty locally, assisted the Pughs and the Browns in receiving the large number of friends and guests. Admiral Willcutts was assisted with the presentation by an aide, LCDR Charles L. Crawford.

All the facilities of the club were utilized for the party with the receiving line stationed in the Eagle Room near the stairway on the second floor. The entire first and second floors were decorated in a seasonal floral motif with great food and refreshment bars strategically located. There were ample lounge chairs and divans to provide opportunity for old friends and shipmates to refresh memories of bygone days in a quiet atmosphere.

Orchestral groups furnished music for dancing in the Anchor

Room which was popular with the younger set.

In addition to the honored guests, others welcomed aboard included: The Vice President and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley; The Honorable and Mrs. John T. Koehler, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; The Honorable and Mrs. John F. Floberg, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air; Admiral and Mrs. L. D. McCormick, Vice Chief of Naval Operations; VADM and Mrs. John W. Roper, Chief of Naval Personnel; VADM and Mrs. John L. McCrea, Director of the Staff, Personnel Policy Board; General and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Commandant, United States Marine Corps; Major General and Mrs. Raymond W. Bliss, Army Surgeon General; Major General and Mrs. H. G. Armstrong, Surgeon General, Air Force; Major General and Mrs. George B. Armstrong, Army Deputy Surgeon General; Brigadier General and Mrs. Dan C. Ogle, Deputy Surgeon General, Air Force; Doctor Leonard A. Scheele, Surgeon General, United States Pub-

(Continued on page 4)



Not Much Research Involved

By R. M. Gismondi

Sports

Bowling—NMRI 3, NH 1

The research strikers totaled 1664 pins to 1635 for NH. It was Dias for NH with an individual high average for three games with 158, and Don Teter, captain of NMRI, led the local talent with 136. Despite their losing NH had a low average of 123, produced by Babitsky, while our own favorite Bruce "Fish" Talbot rolled a tremendous 97 three-game average, hitting over 100 dead wood only once with a 101 in the three game melee. (Local boy makes good.)

Leave

W. A. Hamilton, HM1; Cliff Smart, DC2.

Transfers

Ashore—Weiss, G. C., HM1 to Camp Lejeune, N.C.; West, C., HMC, to Bainbridge, Md.

Aboard—Gray, J. B., HMC.

Flashes

Party—Recently, there was a spaghetti dinner and bingo party held by the women stenogs and secretaries here at the Institute. It was a gala affair held at the manor of Mrs. O. Nowicki. Helen McNeely, former secretary in the PersOff, copped the grand prize in the bingo contest. Eventually all the participating women won some sort of a prize and went home contented.

Before the starting of the party, the main power circuit aided in the obstacles that always occur before any planned party, by blowing out, but this was checked with satisfaction before the guests arrived.

The savor and spices were graciously contributed by chief chef Mae Rhodes, and assisted by the hostess, Mrs. Nowicki. Also attending the affair were G. Gosnell, V. Conaway, M. Chichester, B. Greaves, M. Gilchrist, M. Hines, A. Owens, G. Brown, M. Clark, O. Weathersby, and J. McEntee.

G. Brown was well on her way to the dining table with care and nonchalance, but in her haste to reach her destination of spaghetti and "Chianti", she descended the stairs in an end over end fashion so to speak, but with no serious results. Toll House cookies were donated by G. Gosnell, poetess and stenog.

To mention something about the trend of the bingo games, one of which was well commenced with, one of the fair lassies, obviously unfamiliar with the game, commented openly, "I can always get the numbers called but the middle (free space) one." She was politely steered in the proper direction by another close-by player and the game commenced without further interruptions. Congratulations on a fine event.

Production

Congratulations to J. F. Johnson, HM3, formerly attached to the Institute, and wife, on the delivery of a fine baby girl on 2-17-51, name Donna Catherine, both doing fine.

Reminder

The 15th of March, or IC day, is slowly but surely creeping closer. Those who haven't filed their 1040 or 1040-A, better do so at their earliest convenience.

Apartment

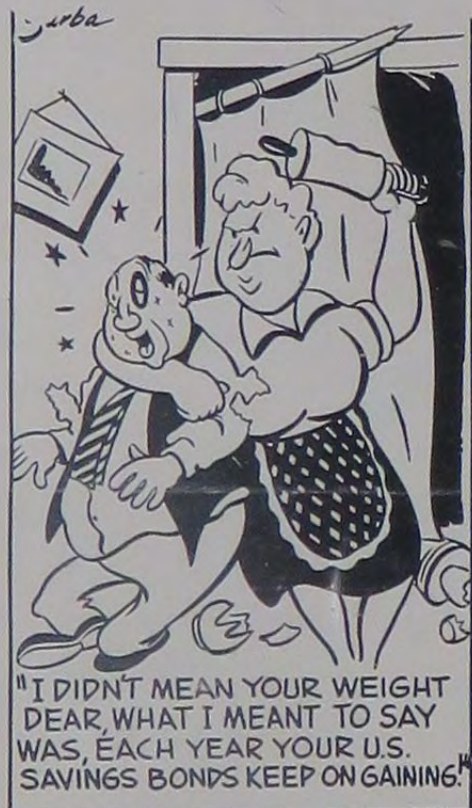
Dan Hartlieb recently moved to a spacious but quaint adobe on Norfolk Ave., Bethesda. All parties interested in an apartment there, providing they're available, contact Dan in the Bact. Div. He's a good sort about such things.

Monitor-Merrimac Battle Brought New Era For Ship Design

(AFPS)—It was on the afternoon of March 8, 1862, that the nostalgic days of wooden ships became history. It was the day that a single ship met and defeated the cream of the U. S. Navy. And on that day ship designers of the world realized that a new era in shipbuilding had begun.

The Confederate iron-clad Virginia (commonly called the Merrimac) steamed out into Hampton Roads, Va., and sank the 24-gun Union sloop, Cumberland, destroyed the 50-gun frigate Congress and caused the 50-gun frigate Minnesota to run aground. The Merrimac has only two 7-inch rifles, two 6-inch rifles and six 9-inch smooth bores. Despite broadsides from the 10-inch guns of the frigates, the Merrimac emerged from the battle unscathed.

However, on the following day, she met her match. In a running battle, the Merrimac was engaged by the Union's iron-clad, Monitor. Eleven-inch shot from the Monitor raked the Merrimac to the point of riddling her stack and loosening her armorplate.



Philmont O T

(Continued from page one)

Weaving; Class 7, Plastics; Class 8, Woodwork; Class 9, Photography.

Able Bodied

Class 1, Ceramics; Class 2, Fine Arts; Class 3, Textiles; Class 4, Jewelry; Class 5, Leather; Class 6, Weaving; Class 7, Plastics; Class 8, Woodwork; Class 9, Photography.

If you find that there are some crafts that cannot be put under the categories listed, will you please let Philmont Country Club Servicemen's Committee know by mail. Unless some limit is applied to various classes of competition, the committee may find itself with too many classes and not enough entrants. The tournament is open to amateurs only.

Decision

After giving the matter considerable thought, the National Geographical Society has finally decided that the tomato is legally a vegetable but botanically a fruit. To the ham actor on the other hand, it remains the lowest and juiciest form of dramatic criticism.

Parting Thought

"Responsibility wears a strange little coat woven from the fabrics of small, wooly fears, and strengthened with the stout, uncomfortable seams of duty."

—Cosmopolitan.

Till the next deadline, adieu.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

(Continued from page 1)

March 1. Based on continuous active duty, the rates are as follows: for under three years, the rate jumped from \$3.40 to \$5.10 monthly over three years, from \$4.20 to \$7.20; for CPO's under three years, from \$6.00 to \$7.20; over three years, from \$6.60 to \$8.40.

A Navy Juniors' Dance will be held in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, NNMCM, March 28. The Oak Leaf Room will be reserved for the group from 2100 to 2400.

An orchestra will be on hand to furnish music, and refreshments will be served.

Juniors of Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Service Corps and Hospital Corps Officers are cordially invited.

For reservations call Mrs. Grazier (OL. 2975) or Mrs. Spalding (SL. 6704) prior to Saturday, March 24.

The Second (Indian Head) Division Association, 116 N. 3rd St., Camden, N.J., is anxious to obtain the names, addresses and units of the returned wounded veterans of the Second Division. We are keeping on file in our National Headquarters a list which will locate any member upon request. We need your help in this matter.

Thousands of Second Division men are not listed with our Association. On several occasions, persons request the location of a former member. Without this information we cannot possibly be of any service.

The Indiana General Assembly has extended the final filing date for the Indiana World War II Veterans' Bonus until April 30, 1951.

Applications may be obtained by residents by contacting their local County Service Officer, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, or the Red Cross. Out of state residents who qualify for the bonus may obtain forms by writing to—

Bonus Division

Indiana Dept. of Veteran Affairs
431 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis 4, Indiana

or by contacting the field office of the Department of Veterans Affairs in the state in which they now reside. All applications must be received before midnight April 30, 1951. No further extension of the filing period is contemplated.

High rubber boots, basketball uniforms and hats will be the uniform of the day for the Admirals tonight when they meet the Admiralties in a novelty basketball game in the NNMCM gym. The Admirals will be further encumbered by having to carry an apple in a cup in one hand during the game. After playing their scheduled league game with the Fort Belvoir Wacs at 1900, the Admiralties will challenge the handicapped Admirals.

Regular Navy personnel who enlisted or re-enlisted subsequent to August 15, 1945 in a pay grade lower than that in which previously discharged will be provided an opportunity to compete for readvancement to the pay grade held at the time of such previous discharge, the Navy has announced. An exception to the policy is that personnel discharged from ratings now included in the rating structure only as emergency service ratings will not be eligible for advancement except by regularly established means.

Patients Here From Korea Say Red Cross, "Good - Darn Good"



Warfront casualties at the National Naval Medical Center have many stories to tell about Red Cross aid received both here and in Korea. Private First Class Locke, 21-year-old Army artilleryman, wounded by sniper fire on the Pusan beachhead days, "I've nothing but praise for the Red Cross." Private Locke spent Christmas at home through the efforts of the Washington, D. C. Chapter. He was in a body cast for months and the Red Cross at Christmastime took him both to and from Baltimore in an ambulance.

HM/2 William Madera was wounded during the Changjin Reservoir fighting and has been in four hospitals since—in Japan, Honolulu, Oakland, and Bethesda. "This place is wonderful, and the Red Cross people here have given me the best of treatment."

Marine Sergeant Emanuel Airey of Baltimore, Maryland says, "I never saw the Red Cross in the last war but they've stuck to me like flies since I was evacuated." Wounded in the hip by sniper fire, he says the Red Cross staffers have been "good—darn good to me this time."

"It doesn't sound like very much when you sit here and talk about a free package of razor blades or cigarettes, but when you're up front or in an evacuation hospital it means the top of the world" one serviceman said. Yes, these little things, and the big ones, too, like communications with anxious relatives, or financial help to families having trouble with government allotments can mean a lot to a serviceman. Your contributions to the Red Cross Campaign a year ago made all that possible. You supported an organization that could swing right into action along with the Armed Forces and still keep up its responsibilities in Military Hospitals and in the community. The contribution you are giving this year will mean that your Red Cross can continue to meet the demands put upon it by individual and community local, national, and international disaster.

Captain Hering

(Continued from page 1)

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine reconnaissance company in KOREA on 5 November 1950. At about 0800 while accompanying a reconnaissance patrol forward of friendly front lines, Hospitalman Third Class HUNTER, serving as company corpsman, and the patrol were pinned down by intense and accurate enemy small arms and mortar fire. Several members of the patrol were wounded and he observed one of the wounded lying in an exposed area. Without regard for his own personal safety, he ran through the enemy fire and drug the wounded Marine to a covered position, administered aid, and then attempted to rejoin his patrol and render aid to the remaining wounded. While crossing the enemy fire swept area, he was severely wounded and lay in an exposed area, partially paralyzed, until friendly forces were able to reach and evacuate him. Hospitalman Third Class HUNTER's heroic action was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Hunter had previously been awarded the SILVER STAR MEDAL "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy while serving in a Marine reconnaissance company near Seoul, Korea, September 28, 1950."

PICTORIAL—(Continued from page 3)

lic Health Service; Doctor and Mrs. W. Palmer Dearing, Deputy Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service; Dr. and Mrs. Richard L. Meiling, Armed Forces Medical Service; VADM and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, former Surgeon General, U. S. Navy; VADM and Mrs. Joel F. Boone, former Inspector General Medical, U. S. Navy; RADM and Mrs. Glenn B. Davis, Commandant, Potomac River Naval Command; RADM and Mrs. Robert L. Dennison, White House Naval Aide; RADM and Mrs. A. H. Pride, Chief, Bureau of Aeronautics; RADM and Mrs. G. L. Russell, Judge Advocate General; RADM and Mrs. Homer N. Wallin, Chief, Bureau of Ships; RADM and Mrs. C. W. Fox, Chief, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebrell, Jr., Director, National Institutes of Health; Dr. Norman H. Topping, Associate Director, National Institutes of Health; Dr. Paul A. McNally, S.J., Dean Regent, Georgetown University Medical Center.

Staff Dance Features Name Band And Floor Show

Naval School Of Hospital Administration

George E. Bachert

LCDR John A. Oley, MSC, USN, gave a lecture to the officer students at the Naval School of Hospital Administration on the Duties of a Liaison Officer for New Construction on February 27. The lecture covered the points which Medical Service Corps and Hospital Corps Officers should bear in mind in order to perform their duties with credit to the Medical Department of the Navy.

Mr. Oley stressed the importance of experience as the only real training that can qualify one for this type of duty. The things learned and the methods developed in the performance of duties were emphasized as the necessary background and experience required to perform the duties of a Liaison Officer.

Mr. Oley has been serving at USNH, St. Albans, N. Y., as Liaison Officer for New Construction and is well versed in the requisites for that type of billet. His educational accomplishments include two years at the Peter Cooper Institute, New York, N. Y., one year at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., a course in Hospital Administration at Brown University, Providence, R. I., and a course in Hospital Construction and Alteration at Columbia University.

The lecture given by Mr. Oley was incorporated in the course at NSHA in order to prepare future

RADM Willcutts Congratulates 18th Gray Lady Graduation

The eighteenth class of the Red Cross Gray Ladies was graduated in the National Naval Medical Center Auditorium Saturday, February twenty-fourth. An invocation by Chaplain Gatlin opened the ceremony which was presided over by Miss D. Elizabeth Davis, Red Cross Field Director. Admiral Willcutts congratulated the twenty-four new Gray Ladies on completion of this training and welcomed them into the Naval Service saying "I believe that I have a full understanding and knowledge of the great and constant need and demand for Gray Lady service in the wards of our Naval Hospital. . . . This need and demand has been augmented and approaches a true war-like complexion with the return of our wounded and sick men from Korea."

The subject of Admiral Willcutts' address was "Mass Casualties." He sketched the far reaching effects of modern warfare with the use of Atomic Bombs explaining the important highlights which should be known to civilian populations so that they might be prepared to act in time of disaster. Against this background Admiral Willcutts "welcomed aboard" the new class with these words: "You as Gray Ladies hold a very special corner in the hearts of all the Navy Medical personnel. The very term 'Gray Lady' means warmth of heart and intelligence of endeavor—service given in simplicity, without glamour, and in the dignity of selflessness, self effacement, to produce a tradition of unsung deeds of compassion, welfare, and devotion to our servicemen."

After reading of the solemn pledges of volunteer "service to the sick and wounded of the Armed Forces" in which the new Gray Ladies were led by Mrs. Edward A. Doyle, Chairman of National Naval Medical Center Gray Ladies, diplomas were presented by Mrs. David Finley of the District of Columbia Red Cross Chapter and Mrs. George Hartman of Montgomery County Chapter. Red Cross Volunteer Service pins were presented by Mrs. Frances E. Hildebrand and Mrs. Edward C. Sarnett, Chairman of Gray Ladies in the respective chapters.

Captain R. M. Gillett, Commanding Officer of the Hospital, accepted the new class as part of his staff and requested a benediction by Chaplain A. P. Finan. As the new Gray Ladies and their friends and families filed out to the reception prepared in the rotunda of the auditorium, organ music by Paul J. Carrino HMI, marked the warmth and solemnity of the occasion.

The graduating class:

Miss Margaret C. Evers and the Mesdames Frederick W. Berens, Jr., Vernon N. Briggs, Donald F. Brittle, Arthur M. Chaite, George M. Clarke, Jr., George Allen Dines, Albert H. Fehner, George L. Fite, Frank Lee Hewitt, Jr., Doris Mae Hissey, Thomas S. Jackson, E. Eugene Merriman, Edward M. Milans, Simon Murphy, Orlo C. Paciuoli, Russell C. Payne, Ralph Newton Read, Edwin M. Rudzis, George A. Shaffer, Earl D. Sohm, Charles E. Stott, Olin E. Teague, Feltham Watson.



TONI YOUNG



BUBBLES BECKER



RUTH KELLY

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Three of our personnel have received commendations from the Commanding Officer, Captain B. W. Hogan in the past two weeks. They were as follows: Chief E. N. Buckley and L. R. Miller, HM3, (W) were awarded commendations for their excellent services rendered to the Blood Bank while on student status. Both showed more than average interest in the course and their ability and aptitude was that of the highest category.

Chief R. H. Carstens, Jr., of the Photography Laboratory was awarded a commendation for his excellent collection of photographs that were taken during the swearing in ceremonies of Rear Admiral H. L. Pugh as Surgeon General of the Navy.

There have been many transfers recently of our good friends and shipmates. Those who have left our midst since the last issue are: Millard L. Rowe, HM3, who was transferred to the USS Block Island which is now in port at Philadelphia. Lee, as he was better known, was first assigned to the MAA force here in the command, and later worked in Biological Shipping.

John "Lover Boy" Knight, was transferred to the Marine Field School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Johnny had been aboard almost two years and had made numerous friends during his tour of duty here. He was working in the General Chemistry Department, where he was until his transfer. He also was one of the main keepers on the Lab 1 bowling team and his loss will weaken the team somewhat.

Pasquale "Pat" Laimo, HN, was also transferred to the Marine Field School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Pat was a member of Lab 15 until he dropped out a short time ago.

Lab 15 has only six weeks to go before leaving the good old Med School. Then they will be splitting up and going to various parts of the U.S. for duty as Laboratory Technicians. They are just about through with the tough grind and the Command hopes the remainder of their stay will be a happy one to remember.

"Tiny" Schroer, who went to Camp Lejeune sometime ago, was visiting friends here last week while on re-enlistment leave.

"Bubbles" Becker Talent Show Make For Best Frolic Yet

Fun, music, entertainment, refreshments—when good fellows and their ladies get together Thursday, March 22, in the NNMC gym for the biggest and best staff dance and party this station has ever had.

Crew's Library:

"Rommel, The Desert Fox", New Book By Desmond Young

The popularity of Schulberg's new novel THE DISENCHANTED and of Mizener's new biography THE FAR SIDE OF PARADISE has created a new interest in F. Scott Fitzgerald's books. Unfortunately most of these are out of print but Crew's Library has just been successful in finding a reprint of THIS SIDE OF PARADISE, first published in 1920. This will be read now as a picture of the speech, attitudes and behavior of that "lost" generation with which Fitzgerald himself is so closely identified.

Another of the new books for which there has already been a great demand is ROMMEL, THE DESERT FOX by Brigadier Desmond Young. This is a true but fascinating and exciting story revealing the life, adventures and strange death of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose name inspired fear, respect and awe.

Rear Admiral Cope and Capt. Karig have just published a book called BATTLE SUBMERGED: an account of the thrilling exploits of the submarine fighters of World War II. The reader is taken aboard a sub to become a part of the ship's company and to share the excitement, humor and peril that are a part of the submariner's lives.

Two new historical novels are also to be found among the new arrivals; COME HOME AT EVEN by LeGrand Cannon goes back to Pilgrim America. Here we follow the lives of Robert Cargill and his wife Ellen as they move from a small village in England to Salem, Massachusetts. Work in the new world is hard, living is primitive and Ellen pleads to return to her native land; Cannon works out the solution in a deeply moving story which follows the traditions of his earlier novels.

Another story of England and America, though at a later period, is GIVE ME YOUR GOLDEN HAND by Eaton. The hero of this story is the son of royalty; disillusioned with the fashionable world of England and bankrupt in purse and spirit, he flees to America to become a bonded servant. After months of hardship and war, he meets a Quaker girl who gives him fresh hope in life.

Plans have been made for a full evening packed full of fun, dancing and entertainment topped by no less than "Bubbles" Bruce Becker and his famous orchestra. There will be no usual intermission but instead an hour floor show with beautiful and talented young lovelies.

Honor guests of the evening will be RADM and Mrs. M. D. Willcutts. Admiral Willcutts will be detached from command and will retire from the U. S. Naval service about April 1.

Buffet supper and refreshments will be served.

Anchors aweigh at 2000. All hands and their guests are invited.

Why Do Women Buy? Because! That's Why!

By Armed Forces Press Service
Why do women buy things? Frederic Schneller, merchandising manager, lists eight reasons as follows:

1. Her husband says she can't have it.
2. It makes her look thin.
3. It comes from Paris.
4. Her neighbors can't afford it.
5. Nobody's got one.
6. Everybody has one.
7. It's different.
8. "Because."

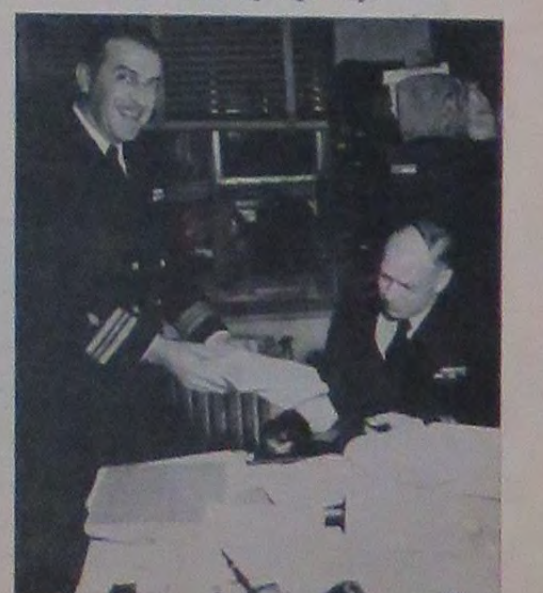
You know a better reason?

LCDR Jacobs Piles Work On Relief

Last Week LCDR J. J. Jacobs ("Jake") slid out from under the mountain of daily paperwork he has been signing, stamping (and misdirecting?) since April 1948. He goes to BuMed, as Administrative Assistant to the Inspector of Dental Activities.

Relieving Mr. Jacobs is LT A. L. Andersen, who comes to Bethesda from the Sixth District Dental Office, at Charleston, South Carolina.

"Jake" leaves with the best wishes of the NDS staff and enlisted personnel; LT Andersen takes over with Mr. Jacobs' best wishes and full sympathy.



planning officers. He has acted as planning officer for Mobile Hospitals as well as numerous other medical facilities ranging in bed capacity from five beds to 2000 beds.

Mr. Oley concluded with this admonition, "It therefore behooves us all to strive for that point of efficiency where we will have a firm knowledge of all hospital functions so that we can discharge our duties in a commendable manner. A well designed and equipped Medical Department Activity stands as a monument to our Corps, in services rendered to the Medical Department for the care of our patients—our primary reason for existence."

Cottage Capers

For the next three weeks the "Y" Cottage will be holding a campaign to raise money for a new building. The present site of the Cottage has been condemned because of the age of the building. Instead of trying to fix the present one, or of giving up the Cottage altogether, we have decided now is a fine time to do things we have wanted to do for ages. This requires us to have a new home, and the one we have found is perfect. If you come around to the Cottage now you will find everybody excited and happy about our campaign, but along with our joys is injected a note of sorrow because of the fact that Burgess Allison, DT-3, is leaving us. Burgess has been around for a long time and it seems almost impossible that he is leaving, but he is, so we all wish him the best of everything at his new station, the USS Dixie.

Last Friday the Cottage held another orchestra dance at the Glenbrook Club. Each time the regular dances are getting better. Why don't you bring your date or come stag to one of these dances? It sure is a fine way to spend a Friday evening. When the weather warms a little more we will have them on the beautiful porch made especially for summer dances. In the meantime don't forget to come to Sunday night supper and dancing at the Cottage, or any other of our many programs. You're always welcome and the door is unlocked, so come ahead and have some fun yourself!

Interviewer: "How many children in your family, sailor?"

Boot: "Well, let's see. There's Zeke, Annie, Willie, Flossie, Ming Toy Wong Chung..."

Interviewer: "Ming Toy Wong Chung? Where did that name come from?"

Boot: "Maw read somewhere that every fifth child born in the world is Chinese."

Personalities About The Center



DN P. M. West

If you've had a dental appointment recently you probably received your record from Paige M. West, DN.

West is a local, born August 28, 1930 in Baltimore, Md. He attended Sparrows Point High in that city. While there he played baseball and upon graduation went to work in an accounting and sales office.

Then West, too, heard the whispering of the waves of the seven seas and he enlisted in the Naval Service at the Recruiting Station in Baltimore September 9, 1948. He received his first taste of Navy routine at Great Lakes, where he received recruit training. Then he received his first taste of salt spray when he went on board the USS Kearsarge (CV 33). It was while on board this carrier as a seaman, working in radio, that he became interested in dental work.

He became a dental striker and in January, 1950 he was sent to the Dental School at Great Lakes, Ill., where he became a full-fledged amalgam mixer. He reported to the Naval Dental School here upon graduation in June of last year.

West is married and his legal address is Baltimore, Md. His wife is at present residing in that city.

Barber: "You say you've been here before? I don't remember your face."

Yeoman: "Probably not. It's healed by now."



DKC G. T. Jones

There is a new smiling face that greets personnel when they pass through the payline. The smiling face and bubbling personality belongs to Genevieve T. Jones, DKC, a recent addition to the staff of the Disbursing Office.

Chief Jones was born in Westgrove, Pa., and, true to the fashion of all women of all time, the date is left unsaid. She graduated from high school in Altoona, Pa. When asked if she participated in extracurricular activities she said, "I just went to school."

Then she went to State Teachers College in Loch Haven, Pa., where she studied elementary education, first to seventh grades. She graduated in four years with a Bachelor of Science Degree. Following graduation Miss Jones spent one year teaching in the fifth grade in Colonial Heights, Va.

In Philadelphia, on February 10, 1944, she said "I do" at the Naval Recruiting Station there. This was followed by "Boot" training at Hunter College, N. Y. Upon completion of "boots" she was transferred to Millidgeville, Ga., and the storekeeper school there. She finished her schooling on June 12, 1944.

"Then I began my Naval career in Washington. I went first to the Naval Barracks, then to BuPers. Following duty there I reported to the Receiving Station. Then I came here."

Chief Jones' favorite pastimes are dancing and reading. "I like sports. That is, I like sports to the extent that I like to be in the stands."



HMC Tommila

There's no throwing the bull for CPO Wilho I. Tommila now on duty at the recreation building. The Chief owns a riding horse that's pretty spirited, and the horse has tried several times to throw him, but, each time unsuccessfully. "I've got a stronger will than he," the Chief admitted.

Tommila is well known on the base for his many activities. He has served as Senior Member of the dance committee since October, and has directed the preparation of four dances. His success in this endeavor is probably due to his deep appreciation of dancing and his love for music. In high school, Tommy played the sax and "I still doodle with it now and then." On the other hand, Tommy takes his education seriously. He reported here to take part in the NMC Chemistry course and later a semester of Chemistry at Montgomery Junior College. He hopes to continue his schooling for a degree and become a toxicologist when he leaves the Navy.

A New Englander, the Chief hails from Fitchburg, Mass. While in high school he was active in track, running the 440 and half-mile. After graduation in 1940 he spent a year at various jobs and another as a machinist at the Simond's Saw and Steel Company. He enlisted in 1942 and attended recruit training at Newport, R.I., and Corps School at the Lakes.

The Chief has had several duty stations ashore and afloat. Of the bases he lists: NH, Great Lakes; Naval Construction Center, Little Creek, Va.; and duty with the FMF at Camp Elliot, Camp Pendleton and in New Caledonia. He has been aboard two ships, the USS Penguin and USS LSMR 512 (landing ship medium rocket.)

He was sent to New London as an instructor in the use of the Momen Lung, breathing apparatus used in escaping from sunken submarines. Besides the Chemistry course, the Chief has completed courses in Independent Duty at Portsmouth, Va., and X-ray at the USNH, St. Albans, N.Y.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

Take heart, classmates! When this issue hits the stands, there will be only about forty-seven days left until graduation. Think we can hold out that long? Now let's get on to the doings of our notorious fellow lab techs.

Well, thanks to "The Thing", the existence of Lab 16 is finally confirmed. "What is Lab 16?" you ask. Why, Lab 16 is only "The Most Talked About Subject on the Compound." Didn't you know?

The cost of being a "Well Dressed Sailor" has abruptly doubled—whereas most Navy personnel will have to knock off beer-drinking to buy clothes, the notorious members of Lab 15 will continue to drink beer and alter the Navy uniform slightly by wearing the empty beer kegs.

Do not be alarmed if you should enter Barracks 140 and hear lockers, bunks, and bodies crashing to the deck—it is only "Potent" Pelletier and "Rags" Ragoozie engaged in one of their daily wrestling matches.

Most people get the impression that Creely's "Hot Rod" sounds like a squadron of B-36's taking off. We think the sound is more like that of fifty squirrels wearing lead shoes playing ping-pong on a tin roof.

We have in our class a man who is an authority on the "Western" situation. You can find Eddie "Hop-along" Waymire with his nose buried in the latest "Shoot-em-up" classic any night he has the watch—Tell us, Eddie—can Roy Rogers really sing, or is "Trigger" a ventriloquist?

The Pathology Department seems to be well in hand. Peggy "Lauren Bacall" Ruth has the whole situation, including Chief Bitely, under control.

We find that "Mousie" Peterson is back in the Chemistry Department. We know that all the little mice are glad to see you back, "Pete".

Lately we have noticed Tom Wootton eating chow in Ships Service in the morning. What happens, Tom, doesn't your wife get up early enough to make breakfast for you?

This is it! We've been hit! We mean to say that it's time to secure this detail till next time. Anyone wishing to contribute to this column may find us located in the third booth on the left in Bassin's any night.

Medical Officer: "How's that sailor who swallowed the half dollar?"

Nurse: "No change yet."

Easter Dawn Services

(Continued from page 1)

This will mark the fourth year in which this community service is held at the NNM. It will be held on the grounds immediately south of the main entrance. In case of unfavorable weather the service will be held in the gymnasium in the recreation building.

The B-CC A-Cappella Chorus of 60 voices under the direction of Mrs. Faye Finley Shaw, will sing four anthems, "Alleluia" by Thompson, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" and "Up, Up, My Heart with Gladness" by Bach, and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickens. Pre-worship and offertory music as well as accompaniment for the congregational hymn singing will be furnished by the band.

The Easter Morn Service will be broadcast to the hospital wards and to the community by Station WBCC.

It has been announced that the Bethesda Council of Churches is sponsoring a Community Good Friday Three-Hour Service of Devotion at the First Presbyterian Church. The church is located on Wilson Lane and Clarendon Road, Bethesda. It will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will continue until 3:00 P.M. There will be regular intervals at which worshipers may enter and leave the services.



ALOHA, BOY! — Joy Lansing, currently decorating motion picture and TV screens, puts a flower between her teeth and demonstrates the allure of the South Seas — Hollywood style, of course!

Unseen Beauty

If we could but see the beauty growing all around,
Gaze into the loveliness, abundance would astound.
These mortal eyes who only see a glowing yellow gold;
A hollow shell of nothing quick to bend and fold.

If we could but see the beauty nature does contain,
In a falling leaf of autumn; a single drop of rain,
Or the velvet petalled flower; crystalflake of snow,
A merry beam of sunshine dancing all aglow
Or the massive sprawling range of the purple mountain-side
Sloping in a graceful valley spreading to the ocean-tide
In watching of a bird skimming aimless in the sky
The beauty of a moth spreading gypsy wings to fly,
Or the starry diamonds sprayed amid a blackened night—
A disk of moon shedding a pale and frosty light.

If we could but see the beauty growing all around,
Never would we seek in gold what is only found
In all the blessings nature has bestowed upon the lot
Of these ungrateful mortals who live and see them not.
—Gloria E. Gosnell, NMRI

Coach's Corner

The intramural basketball season has drawn to a close with Commissary's hoopsters, the winner of gold trophies. Sparked by Don Polizzi and White, a couple of blue-jays whose vocal exhortations were in tempo with their basket ringing, the pre-season title expectations of Commissary came to a happy reality. E.E.N.T., under capable leadership by the Varsity luminary "Buckets" Rock, edged into the second spot to gather in the runner-up awards. The 12-inch statuette is to occupy a prominent vantage spot in the office of Captain Delaney who plans to add a matching fairway trophy this summer. Erstwhile college court performers Doctors Drickman and McShane, aided Cardiology to take third place honors. During the presentation ceremonies by Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, Captain Gillett wore a grin from ear to ear, for all three places were won by teams within the hospital command. The Dental Officers' quintet, winner of last year's league, did not floor a team this season, due to the transfer of Doctors Kline, Ogden, Stoopack, Kaires and the grim realization by Ted Lesney and your's truly, that perhaps Captain, ship and crew should be the sport of men in the lee side of forty.

Successful tournaments on a Naval Station are the end result of the welding together of innumerable factors into a nebulous essential, "ship's spirit". In the recently concluded cage tourney there were colored shirts for each team, ranging in hue from the chartreuse of Dental to the beige of Commissary, -scorebooks, officials, timers, balls and schedule maintenance by Chiefs Reynolds, Tomilla, and Pfc. Devol and Beversdorff. In order for the players to compete on schedule, it was necessary that each command juggle watch-lists. Chiefs Renard, Murphy and Stinson did their share of ledgerdom in keeping all players happy.

The bowling league in its closing weeks is having a race to the wire between Wallace's NSHA-1, Lou Kovarik's Medical School Lab, and Floyd's "Aseptic Four" also of the Medical School. Interest is high in the kegging intramural, due to wellkept alleys, a ball cleaner, installation of automatic pin-setting machines and the personal equation in the form of Tom Floyd who spends many an evening at home tabulating the scores to maintain an up-to-date team average, for as all hands know, this is a handicap affair.

The golf shop under the mentorship of Major William Downing, ex-airdale, has really been given the treatment by Lt. Pollard and his ever-willing maintenance department. Walk into the shop and be greeted by the charming smile of Emily, whose knack for the dispensing of milk shakes, sandwiches for Lt. Engstrom's well-managed enterprises is only shadowed by her knowledge of golfing lore. To the left of the soda counter is a Dutch door which guards the entrance to the inner sanctum of all golfers, the club repair department. Bill has recently installed metal golf racks for the storage of your clubs at a nominal fee which includes cleaning and polishing. Southpaw golfers will be accommodated this summer by the recent purchase of five sets of clubs for the use of "Lefty" Sickles, Brad Williams and others who hit from the port stance. Sperry, the assistant to the golf professional, collects the playing fees and issues such communiques as

Blood Bank Graduation



Pictured here are the recent graduates from the eight weeks' course in Blood Bank School at NNMC. The course was under the direction of the Chief of Laboratories, NMS, CAPT W. M. Silliphant. Certificates were presented by CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO, NMS. Left to right, front row: LT Shaffer, NC; LT G. Saraniero, MC; CAPT B. W. Hogan, MC; CAPT J. Enyart, MC; CAPT W. M. Silliphant, MC. Back row, left to right: HMC L. A. Tyce, HMC E. N. Buckley, HM2 D. E. Armstrong, HMC H. F. Harris, HM1 R. R. Allen, HM2 R. M. Gertz and HM3 L. R. Miller.

Admiralettes Shut Out Quarters K

Shutting out their rivals, Quarters K Waves, 49-45, the Admiralettes turned their most anticipated game of the season into their most exciting victory in the NNMC gym February 26. Suffering defeats in both games last season and in the first meeting with the Arlington Waves last December, the Admiralettes were prepared for a scrap. Displaying the best teamwork they have shown thus far, the NNMC Waves kept the spectators shouting throughout the game. On the first play from center Madsen set the pace scoring a fast one. Shook and McQuarrie followed suit. By the end of the first quarter the Admiralettes had established a 17-7 lead.

Playing a fast passing game and constantly breaking through the Quarters K guards, the Admiralettes rolled their lead up to 30-11 at the end of the half. Meanwhile, guards Olsen, Glendenning and Hopper were giving the opposing forwards a scrap, continually intercepting passes and blocking their plays.

Quarters K staged a rally in the last half, whittling down NNMC's lead to 42-30 at the three-quarters mark, but were unable to halt the Admiralettes who were out for a win. McQuarrie fouled out in the final quarter and Whiteman replaced her to make one of her clean, swishing long shots in the closing moments of the game. Guard Glendenning also fouled out after playing almost the entire game and was replaced by Williams.

Madsen accounted for 23 of the 49 points, while Shook sunk 14, McQuarrie 10, and Whiteman 2. Guard Nelson, who is recuperating from surgery in Ward 129, was kept informed of the score by frequent phone calls from the gym.

Faithful rooster and guardian of the first aid equipment, "Citation" Miller, was on hand in case of injuries. Scorekeeper "Hamie" Hamilton took the entire team out afterwards, as she had promised, for a win over the number one rivals.

"Number five has been topped today and the pin is on the back edge of number seven, Coach, so you had better lengthen that second shot."

COGNOMEN DEPT.: Chips Fortin, Legs Gullison, Barracuda Berry, Satchel Beversdorff, Cornell Brothers, Polly Funk, Hawk Polizzi, Miserable Floyd, Spider Hawley, Topcoats Owens, Tiger Beckley, Taps Ford, Golden Earrings Murphy, Swoop King, Louella Burger, Ding Hao Niiranen, Pablo Wells, Blackstone Glawson, Major Soltysiak and Stretch Gardner are among the center personalities who answer to the aforementioned handles.

Pin Action

By The Ten Pin

Five teams remain in the running for honors and trophies in the Center Ten Pin League; NSHA-1, NMS Lab-2, NMS Officers, CPO and NSHA-4. The final two weeks play may see this order change considerably as each team faces formidable opposition in their closing bouts.

Roller's NSHA-1 crew are a game and a half in the lead but they finish the season against CPO, NMS Officers and Quarters 12, any one of whom could cool their pennant aspirations.

The "Beef Trust" of NMS Lab-2, considerably streamlined by the relegation of Kovarik and "Grumpy" Rundell to the second team, runs into the "Giant Killers" of Lab Class 16 and then completes its schedule with a grudge affair against NMS Lab-1.

Floyd's Frantic Four, NMS Officers, are making a belated move to overhaul the leaders and have pulled up into 3rd place. An all-important game with NSHA-1 could make or break either team's chances.

The CPOs complete their season against Jack Baldwin's Internes, NSHA-1, Rec and NMRI, with not a soft touch in the lot. Biggers and Company of NSHA-4 pin their hopes on blanking Paul Wells' Dental Officers and Dietz's NMS Lab-3 outfit in their final two outings.

Plaudits are due Jim Atkinson of the Recreation Department for speeding delivery of the pin setting machines now being installed at this writing. Said devices should increase the enjoyment of the local lanes no end. And kudos to the coach and his Athletic Council for the backing the bowling league has received.

An unexpected response resulted from the call for twelve teams to continue the bowling league through May. More than enough submitted entries and the twelve will be selected on the basis of their stability and the order of entry.

Records

| | | |
|----------------------|------|--|
| High Game | | |
| Roberts, Quarters 12 | 242 | |
| High String | | |
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | 586 | |
| High Team String | | |
| Quarters Twelve | 1978 | |

Charmed Circle

| | | |
|----------------------|-----|--|
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | 202 | |
| Big Four Averages | | |
| Meitl, NSHA-2 | 173 | |
| Spofford, NMS Lab-2 | 165 | |
| Polizzi, Quarters 12 | 165 | |
| Roberts, Quarters 12 | 161 | |

Unconscious Department

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Jaeger, NMS Officers, 8-10 split. | | |
| Stradtman, NMS Lab-2, Two 4-6 splits in one match. | | |

Admiralettes Nose Out Patux. For Hair Line Win, 43-41

Patuxent River Waves gave the Admiralettes an unexpected tussle 26 February. Trailing until late in the 4th quarter, the NNMC Waves took over 43-41. Starting with the familiar lineup of forwards Shook, Madsen and Whiteman, and guards Glendenning, Hopper and Olsen, the Admiralettes found themselves trailing 15-18 at the quarter and 27-21 at the half.

Wadenstorer, who usually plays reserve forward replaced Hopper as guard in the second quarter to stop Patuxent's main threat Murphy. Although not agile, Murphy is a head taller than any of the regular NNMC guards. Wadenstorer, tallest member of the Admiralettes, held her down to 5 points in the remaining 3 quarters against the 9 she scored in the first quarter.

At the end of the 3rd quarter, the Admiralettes had picked up the trail and were on the short side of a 35-37 score. The final quarter in which the Admiralettes snatched the victory was a thriller with the lead shifting back and forth between the 2 Navy teams.

Shook fouled out in the closing minutes of the game and was replaced by McQuarrie. With 2 minutes to go and a 1 point lead, the Admiralettes froze the ball with deliberate passes near the center line. In the scramble to regain possession of the ball, a Patuxent guard fouled Madsen, who dropped in the free shot giving the 2 point margin which stood at the buzzer.

Whiteman was consistently accurate with her breath-taking long shots scoring 17 of the winning points. Madsen followed with 14 and Shook with 12. In this close-called game, Patuxent scored on 9 out of 17 free shots while the Center Waves made good on 5 out of 13.

Salisbury who is still having trouble with the knee she injured in the Walter Reed game was on the bench along with Miss Jarvi and Amott.



"But Sir! It's part of my art material!!"

Then there's the bandage-covered patient who lay in the hospital bed.

"What happened?" he asked.

"You had one too many last night and they made you bet that you could jump out the window and fly around the block."

"Why," pleaded the beat-up patient, "didn't you stop me?"

"Stop you, I had \$25 on you."

Team Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| NSHA-1 | 36 | 16 | .692 |
| NMS Lab-2 | 37 | 19 | .661 |
| NMS Officers | 33 | 23 | .589 |
| CPO | 28 | 20 | .583 |
| NSHA-4 | 32 | 24 | .571 |
| Qtrs 12 | 30 | 26 | .536 |
| NDS Officers | 30 | 26 | .536 |
| NSHA-2 | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| NMRI | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| NH Internes | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| NH | 28 | 32 | .467 |
| NMS Lab-16 | 24 | 32 | .429 |
| NSHA-6 | 20 | 28 | .417 |
| NMS Lab-1 | 23 | 33 | .411 |
| NSHA-3 | 20 | 32 | .385 |
| REC | 17 | 31 | .354 |
| NMS Lab-3 | 15 | 33 | .313 |

Accelerating Adets Run Over Belvoir

Clashing with the Belvoir Wacs for the first time this season, the Admiralettes returned with a 32-20 victory March 2. Off to a slow start, the first quarter buzzer found the Waves trailing 4-7. With a one-point lead, 11-10, at the end of the half, the Admiralettes settled down and began scoring.

McQuarrie replaced Miss Whiteman in the first quarter and played the remainder of the game. It was a rough, unpolished game for both teams. Although closely guarded, the Wave forwards found they could draw their guards out toward the center and then break behind them to score.

Madsen tallied 21 with her close layup shots, while Shook dropped in 6. McQuarrie, although unable to score a goal, ran up 5 points by sinking 5 out of 5 of her free shots. Miss Whiteman replaced Madsen in the last half of the fourth quarter to put in one of her long shots.

On the guards' side of the floor, Olsen was doing her usual job of intercepting passes and recovering the rebounds. Wadenstorer was in as guard again to cover a tall forward on the Wac team. Williams and Hopper both played guard since Glendenning was absent. Miss Jarvi, Amott and Salisbury were on hand as reserves.

This was the last off-the-station game for the Admiralettes who have only one league game remaining. They will meet the Belvoir Wacs again in the NNMC gym tonight.

Adets Compress Air; Sail Over Waves

NNMC Waves rolled up 3 straight wins downing two Air Force and one Navy team. February 19 saw the visiting Wacs from Andrews Field bow out to a 32-17 score. New forward McQuarrie took care of most of the points, scoring 19 while Shook dropped in 7, Madsen 4, and Wadenstorer 2.

Traveling to Patuxent River February 20, the Admiralettes returned with a 33-16 victory. In this, the first easy game of the season, the Center Waves met little competition. Shook and Madsen dropped in 14 points apiece while McQuarrie took the remaining 5.

Guard Tubb played her fourth and last game of the season before shipping out to Corps School at Great Lakes.

Bolling Field Wacs proved an even easier match the 20th. In an "everybody plays" game the Admiralettes held a considerable lead throughout the game which ended 41-13. Hooper played the entire game as guard in the place left vacant by Tubb. Lacking height, Hopper has speed and is especially good at breaking up the opponents passing plays. Also in on the Wac game was a new addition to the team, Amott, playing guard.

Score breakdown showed Madsen 14, McQuarrie and Miss Whiteman 8 apiece, Shook 6, and Wadenstorer 5. In the last two minutes of the game guard Glendenning and forward Madsen exchanged positions much to the amusement of the rest of the team.

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By "The Thing"

Here we are again. The first column went over with a big bang so we're here again. Any actual resemblance to the bang and the hole in my head is purely accidental.

The prospective pathologists of the class seem to be getting along pretty good at the present time. So far we have managed to cut only embedded tissue. Here's hoping that it will stay that way for awhile anyway.

By the way, Red, why are you getting Luke all shook up. There is a reason isn't there.

The Irish Texan of the class (said with a smile) has finally decided to get rid of his so-called automobile. In a month or so he will be trying to manipulate a motorcycle—or killocycle some call it—around the compound. The pedestrians will please keep the sidewalks clear as he may think he is in Texas and want the wide open spaces.

Reese, no relation to Rhesus, can't seem to figure out how the nicks seem to stay in his microtone blade. If you ask us Reese, maybe you don't get dem all out in de first place.

Hopalong Schroeffer and his Crooning Cronies hold their nightly hog calling contest in dorm D of Bldg. 140. That should explain the mysterious noises some have been hearing. This does not go for those fresh from Bassins'.

Chief Thrasher, so they tell me, has finally forgotten to bring his MATHEMATICS to class. Got a cough drop Chief.

WANTED: The joker who keeps throwing glass beads around in the chemistry class. One might bounce off Sweeney's head and hurt someone.

WANTED WORSE: The exterminator who put the mouse trap in Reds' bed. There is a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the culprit. Red could also use some advice. Meet him in Baltimore.

We regret to inform you that further information of the Lab 16 Einstein, otherwise known as Dietch, will not be published until the next issue. He is all shook up. Please leave him alone boys. You too Salisbury.

I'll close now with the hopes that I'll be again with you in two weeks and wishing you mucho many fives in Chemistry and a lot of ten micron tissue in pathology. For future classes here is a little

PRELUDE TO PATHOLOGY

Oh we're the boys from Spangler's Institute

We don't swear and we don't hoot;

We mount for hours and hours and then

We throw them back on the xylo again

After awhile our patience gives out And everyone looks at each

other with doubt;

In the dead lull of silence, a crashing we hear,

It's a slide bouncing off the

bulkhead we fear;

The tissue he gives us is as fine as his hair

And it looks like it came from the old gray mare;

And to all future classes we here recommend

Keep a sharp blade right up to the end;

Now this is our warning and also advice

Keep a clear head and your

blade on the ice;

When the course is all over you'll have to admit

That it really was fun, wasn't it?

—Author Anonymous.

New Intern Class Starts At NDS



The above 22 Dental Officers are beginning a six-month intern course at the Naval Dental School. Starting with the back row, they are: R. F. LeGendre, J. D. Nelson, C. E. Housekeeper, T. C. Enger, N. E. Duggan, J. E. O'Donnell, C. Dorn, Middle row: J. F. Hornyak, F. J. Finnegan, W. H. Mann, G. E. Sanquist, P. E. Zeigler, C. P. Johnson, E. H. Brown, L. B. Chaisson. Front row: J. H. Collins, Jr., P. W. Horne, R. W. Elliott, Jr., J. T. Wood, L. F. Snyder, Jr., W. A. Ruel, L. L. Ceparro.

MCI Tips Commissary 61 To 60 In Playoff

A successful foul shot with one second of play remaining provided the edge for the Marine Corps Institute's netmen over Medical Center's Commissary Five in the PRNC Intramural Basketball Champions Playoff played last Monday at the Receiving Station gymnasium. The final tally left NNMC's representative on the short end of the 61 to 60 score.

Operating with a beautiful 2-1-2 zone, Commissary kept their opponents well in hand for the first half and with Don Polizzi and Pat White hitting from all sides on their sets, our boys left the floor with a 34 to 21 margin as the half ended.

At the start of the third period, the Marines, switching their tactics, completely befuddled our cagers with a fast-breaking offense that found them closing the gap to 2 points as the final canto opened. At one point during this period, the opponents dropped seven successive two-pointers before Payne, Commissary guard, countered with a set from the key.

The final chapter found both teams matching each other's score right down to the final second when the foul and successful shot broke the deadlock.

The defeat was a heartbreaker but the Medical Center is rightfully proud of the clean, hard fight that was displayed by its men.

Mark Twain was once told that Americans have no aristocrats. He asked, "What is an aristocrat?"

"An aristocrat," was the reply, "is someone who has no business or job, who travels as he pleases, who enjoys life, and doesn't work for a living."

"Sure, we have aristocrats in America," Mark smiled, "only back home we call them tramps."

A little ditty which originated during Operation Portrex:

Oh mud, as splashed by truck or jeep,

You make my filthiness complete.

As through your slushy slime I

Sometimes on rear, sometimes

on feet.

Wartime night clubs were like the gay nineties—the girls gay, the men ninety.

Former Staff Man Is Korean Hero



Robert R. Stanton, formerly working in the Record Office of the Naval Hospital, is pictured with Sergeant F. J. Hotman, USMC. Stanton rescued Hotman in a scrap on "Death Hill". The two are in the Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan.

Navy Belles

By George

One more week 'til Easter and then Spring at last. Grey dresses will be on the line and our blues in mothballs for a while.

Our team will shine tonight. You should have seen our girls shine when they played Quarters "K", and then win the basket for a basket game with Patuxent River.

Just Around Our House

Five of our girls left for the hospital school the last of February. The first of March we received four strikers for the hospital and one striker for dental.

Alma Rose won her "W" for the game she played against Patuxent River and Betty Hopper won her "W" for her performance in the Quarters "K" game.

Minnie Smith has replaced Ruth Flora as Master-at-Arms of Building 123. Ruth is now on Tower 4 working in OPD. Hope you both like the change.

Louise Miller has finished Blood Bank School. Erma Cooper, who works in Blood Bank this month, goes through the chow line with every group of blood donors.

Marjorie Meacham likes her new school, but how do you like the classroom, Marj?

Jeannette Delk, from Dental, has taken over on night duty at the Waves Barracks for the month of March.

Louise, you'd better order a can of dusting powder for the Waves basketball team.

Know the Wave next door—Delores Amott, who arrived here from the Dental School, Great Lakes. Her home town is Haw-

Dental Explorer

By Phil Burger

Ah-h-h-h . . . peace and quiet reigns at NDS again. Now nothing but organized confusion. But then on the other hand what would we do if things were peaceful? Gripe about the fact that nothing ever happened.

On the 5th the school lost LCDR Jacobs to the bureau. Our loss being their gain. To "Jake," as he is known in the school, we all wish him a very pleasant tour of duty there.

Replacing "Jake," we recently received aboard from Charleston, S. C., LT. A. L. Anderson. Prior to Charleston, Mr. Anderson was attached to the Hospital Corps School, San Diego, California. Welcome aboard, sir.

Departing this week for the West Coast for sea duty is Burgess Allison and his Crosley "Puddle Jumper." Have fun B. B. and don't get too seasick.

"Coach" Frates, Chief Nagel and "Black" Bart are certainly going ritz on the rest of the peons now. Especially with their new stenog—namely Miss Marion Habel. Say, who do I have to know to get a dish like that working for me????

We lost four of our WAVES this past week to Great Lakes. The gals are Connor, Smith, Sipmsen and Rozean, who are all going to attend Dental School. Good luck, girls.

Bill Sickels has a new job now. He also has come upon a new name—"The Badge." How do you like the job of running 122 now, Bill? I for one wish you luck, as you are certainly going to need it.

In closing, I wish to leave with you a little reminder that when told to do a job, do the job first and then your griping. You get further that way.

P. S. I have been requested to print the following ad.: Anyone having any idea as to where a Greyhound bus, preferably a slightly used one can be obtained cheap, please contact Dr. "Cabin John" Flocken.

Korean Patients On Television



Two patients from the Naval Hospital, Corporal Sidney Hartley, USMC and HM2 M. Bruce McDonald, USN, appeared in television recently on the "Armed Forces Hour". This program is sponsored by the Defense Department over Station WAAM, Baltimore, Md. McDonald related some of his experiences as a hospital corpsman with the U. S. Marines in Korea. Hartley told how he was preparing to eat when he was wounded by a single round of mortar fire.

thorne, Calif. She is number "6" on the basketball team and sings like a yellow bird. What's more she has a new hair-do and fusses cause the curls will not fall down. Poor dear.

Till next time I remain, the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Captain E. Pollard Transferred To Sunny Hawaii

There is time-honored belief in the Navy that no one is indispensable—that a good replacement can be found to fill any man's shoes. This does not prevent an officer's filling his own shoes best while he is still the one who is standing in them.

Which reminds us of Captain Eric Pollard. Captain Pollard probably is better known to patients and staff at NMC than any other Dental Officer. For several years, as Director of Clinical Services, he has examined dental patients of all rates, ages, sizes and shapes—corpsmen, admirals, senators, veterans, FBI agents and foreign diplomats—before referring them to the appropriate departments for treatment.

As part of his practice and teaching in oral diagnosis, Captain



Pollard has developed an interest in oral color photography as a diagnostic aid. Several dental societies have learned of his interesting talk on oral photography, and have invited him to present it as guest lecturer.

Captain Pollard's extensive professional experience includes four years of practicing dentistry under most difficult circumstances—to quote him—"as a guest of the Japanese government." Those four years as a POW have not embittered him; but they have left him with a fascinating collection of yarns about the way the mind of a typical Japanese prison guard works; about an a capella choir, a class in German, and other activities that helped maintain morale; and about the bluffs and ruses that sometimes worked, sometimes backfired, in scraping together enough dental instruments and materials to treat fellow prisoners.

Two facts about Captain Pollard's embarking for Hawaii at the end of this month can be stated briefly: (1) He will be replaced by another good officer and (2) he will be missed.



CAPT. I. L. Norman To Be Executive Officer at Oakland

CAPT Irwin L. V. Norman, MC, USN, was transferred recently to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. He will serve as the Executive Officer of that station. CAPT Norman has previously done duty as

Franklin College Choir To Sing Here Saturday, March 31

The National Naval Medical Center will again play host to another famous college choir. The Indiana Franklin College Choir will present a concert here in the auditorium March 31 at 1800.

The Franklin College Choir is under the direction of Prof. Guy Owen Baker. Prof. Baker believes that physical exercise is as essential to successful choral singing as is vocal exercise. Therefore, any choral member not only must be able to sing, and to sing well, but he or she must be an athlete, and be willing to exercise not only his vocal muscles, but almost every other set of muscles from chin to toe.

He says that calisthenics loosens muscles, improves breathing and increases tonal quality. So, on any practice, you may find them bending and turning while singing. This rigid training, almost like that of an athlete, is new among Indiana's college choirs.

The choir will present concerts in Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York, Connecticut and the District of Columbia during the college Easter vacation.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

From March 25 to March 31 inclusive (1500 to 2000), the swimming pool will be reserved for the YMCA's annual Learn to Swim campaign.

The King Kopp Varieties will present a show in the NNMCA Auditorium at 1800, April 2.

After more than twenty-nine years of continuous active duty, HMC John M. Jarman of NMS decided that another four year hitch would not hurt much. He first enlisted in the Navy January 29, 1919.

About a year ago the Chief made application to be placed in the Fleet Naval Reserve, but when the Korean incident broke out he cancelled his request.

Jarman has a son, John M. Jr., who is also in the Navy. He is a second class bos'n's mate, stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

On March 22 the Navy increased its weekly quota for Regular Navy Wave recruits to 88 and shortened the recruit training course from ten weeks to nine. Under the old

Why Buy Bonds?

A few people may ask this question: "Why should we invest in Savings Bonds when prices are rising—shouldn't we invest, instead, in common stock, real estate, or other things whose value will rise as prices do?" The answer is simply this: The average saver has neither the funds nor the know-how to go into the stock market, the real estate market or any other form of speculative investment requiring constant watching, knowledge of values, probable yield and when to sell to make the maximum profit. Too many average Americans proved that in 1928-29. This does not mean, however, that one shouldn't invest in sound stocks or property for income over the long run, provided one can afford to take the risk. A Savings Bond is a riskless investment and does not fluctuate in value with fluctuating purchasing power of the dollar any more or less than bank accounts, life insurance, pensions, social security or any fixed income investment.

It is EVERYONE'S BUSINESS to help keep the dollar sound and the national economy stabilized. The dollar held in Savings Bonds does DOUBLE DUTY against inflation, helping to check it now and in the future, thus protecting the value of the dollar in your pocket, in your pay check, and in any other form of savings you may own.



"Just a note from the Treasury urging me to reinvest my matured bonds in U. S. Defense Bonds!"

quota 160 Wave recruits were enlisted in the Regular Navy every three weeks.

The new program applies only to enlistment of women with no prior naval service. Women with prior naval service may be enlisted in excess of the increased quota.

Mr. Alan Turnbull, Jr., Head of the Accident Analysis and Injury Compensation Section, office of Industrial Relations, recently completed a series of lectures on Accident Analysis and Injury Compensation at the Naval School (Continued on page 6)

RADM Morton D. Willcutts, CO, NNMCA, Retires from Active Duty April 1

Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center, will be detached from command to retire from the U. S. Naval Service April 1. He completes thirty four years continuous active duty in the Navy.

Upon retirement he will be advanced to Vice Admiral in recognition of having been specially commended for outstanding performance of duty in actual combat during World War II.

Medical department officers honored the retiring Admiral with a party and reception Saturday evening March 24 at the Commissioned Officer's Mess here. The party was attended by many friends of Admiral and Mrs. Willcutts.

The chief petty officers of the station held a party in his honor yesterday at the NNMCA Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open). RADM and Mrs. Willcutts were honor guests at the enlisted men's staff dance and party held in the NNMCA gymnasium Thursday evening March 22.

RADM Willcutts, born March 10, 1889, in Carthage, Indiana attended Greentown, Indiana high school; Marion, Indiana, Normal College, and Indiana University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1914 and a Doctor of Medicine degree in 1916. He served his internship at the Indianapolis City Hospital. On March 24, 1917, he was commissioned Assistant Surgeon with the rank of LTJG in the



Naval Reserve, and following transfer to USN on September 4, December 9, 1946. His date of rank as RADM is July 15, 1942. 1917, served throughout World War I in the rank of LT. Commissioned in that rank on June 6, 1920, he subsequently advanced through the grades to the rank of Commodore on April 3, 1945. His promotion to the rank of RADM was approved by the President on (Continued on page 2)

Miss Neville, Benevolence Survivor, Tells of Night in Prayer and Horror

A bomb from an enemy plane or a torpedo from an enemy submarine could not have created more havoc on the evening of August 25, 1950. All that day, the USS Benevolence, TAH-13, had been cruising aimlessly in the harbor; it later made a trial run four miles from the Golden Gate Bridge. It was on the ship's return to port that disaster struck, swiftly and without warning.

Miss Rosemary Neville, a LTJG now on Ward 127, is a survivor of the collision. Her story is best told in her own words: "The fog was thick all day . . . and it became increasingly dense as the day wore on . . . all the nurses were assembled in their quarters when it happened. The Mary Lukenback, a heavily-laden commercial liner, rammed us forward, about even with the bridge.

Personal Account
"I didn't feel as though a great crash had happened. Although we were at the focal point, those midship and aft were jarred more severely. To me it seemed like someone dropping a heavy weight. It must have been a terrific crash because it knocked the civilian pilot off his feet. He later died of wounds received from that thrashing.

"I realized the seriousness of the situation when the ship, according to reports, listed 15 degrees to port. The squawk box confirmed my fears a second later. We were or-

dered to abandon ship. Within fifteen minutes the ship was on its side and we walked off the weather sides into the water. We didn't have time to lower life boats, so the ship's captain and Captain Riggs, MC, fastened a line around our waist.

Praying for Survival
"I couldn't swim but I had a life jacket. The water was very cold and, as you can imagine, very uncomfortable. None of us had hopes for survival, but we prayed. All the nurses were relatively calm. For a long hour and a half we floated; floated and prayed. Finally our prayers were answered. An Army tug picked us up and took us to Fort Mason. There an ambulance met us and sped us to Oak Knoll where I remained until was transferred here March 5."

Miss Neville says that she retains no horror from the experience. It was unfortunate but she believes that she could go to sea again without the haunting fear of August 25, 1950.

Mrs. Jean Norman has been very active in the Navy Wives Club and her presence will be missed as well as her husband. Their many friends wish them smooth sailing at their new station of duty.

RADM M. D. Willcutts Retires

(Continued from page 1)

Following brief duty in the Naval Reserve Office in Washington, in April and May of 1917, RADM Willcutts served consecutively as Junior Medical Officer in the Naval Hospital, Brest, France and Base Hospital #5, Brest, France, until January 20, 1918 when he joined the USS APHRODITE, a destroyer then serving in French waters and served on her until November 27 of that year. Service from December 4, 1918, to September 1919, as Regimental Surgeon of the Fifth Regiment of Marines in the Army of Occupation, Germany, concluded his World War I duty. For meritorious service during the World War, he received a Special Letter of Commendation from the Navy Department.

Upon his return to the U.S. in September, 1919, he reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for instruction at the Naval Medical School, and following duty in the USS KILTY, served until October 26, 1921 at the Naval Hospital, San Diego. During subsequent years he served aboard the USS PATOKA, the USS HURON during her cruises to China, and as Chief of Surgical Service at the Naval Hospital at Canacao, P.I., until December 1923. Surgical service in the Naval Hospitals at League Island, Philadelphia, and Newport, Rhode Island, was followed by sea duty in the battleship TEXAS, then flagship for the Commander in Chief of the US Fleet, and later as Chief of Surgical Service in the hospital ship RELIEF, and from October 1929 to December, 1932, he served as Chief of Surgical Service in the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes.

For the three following years, he served as medical officer at the American Legation, Peiping, China, and was one of the first American Navy doctors to be called upon to treat victims of the Jap aggression. While there he took charge of a Chinese hospital and treated men wounded while fighting the Japanese in Manchuria. For his outstanding work in organizing the surgical service and treating the wounded he was decorated by the Chinese Government, receiving the CH'CU#148, Class A, Grade 1, the decoration and diploma of China. He returned to Washington in May 1935, and served as Chief of Surgery at the Naval Hospital and Instructor of Surgery at the Naval Medical School for five years. Upon detachment on April 20, 1940, RADM Willcutts was ordered to the USS WASP and served as medical officer in that aircraft carrier for one year, after which he reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

On June 19 1941, just before the outbreak of World War II, RADM Willcutts was transferred to the Naval Hospital, San Diego, for duty as Chief of Surgery, with additional duty at the Naval Hospital Corps School. In March, 1942 he became executive officer and from July 20, 1943 until April, 1945, he served as Medical Officer in Command, Naval Hospital, with additional duty as Medical Officer in Command, Naval Hospital Corps School. During this four year tour of duty he won nationwide recognition for his efforts as administrator, surgeon, and medical authority, while he supervised the development of the United States Naval Hospital at San Diego into the world's largest naval medical center. Under his direction, this hospital became outstanding as a reconstruction and rehabilitation base for the thousands of veterans of the Pacific, with its newly developed departments for orthopedic, neuro and plastic surgery, and for rehabilitation, each of which has led in the perfection of techniques to speed the recovery of the wounded. For his services as Medical Officer in Command of the Naval Hospital, San Diego, RADM Willcutts received a letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy with authorization to wear the Commendation Ribbon.

On April 4, 1945, in the rank of Commodore, RADM Willcutts reported for duty as Fleet Medical

Officer of the Fifth Fleet and served on the staff of Commander, Fifth Fleet. On November 4, 1945, he became Fleet Medical Officer, Staff, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet (CincPac), serving in that position until ordered to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in 1946. For his services as Fleet Medical Officer of the Fifth Fleet, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, with combat citation as follows:

LEGION OF MERIT

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government of the United States as Fleet Medical Officer on the Staff of Commander FIFTH Fleet during periods of extended combat action against enemy Japanese forces in carrier strikes on Kyushu, Honshu, Japan; the capture and occupation of Okinawa and the occupation of Japan; from April to November 1945. Applying himself to the medical problems incident to Fleet operations, to the handling of casualties and the health of personnel, Rear Admiral (then Commodore) Willcutts took charge of the wounded on the main deck when the Flagship was hit by an enemy suicide plane. His professional skill and devotion to duty under enemy fire were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

"RADM Willcutts is authorized to wear the Combat 'V'."

From August 21, 1946, until he assumed command here, RADM Willcutts served as Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for Professional and Personnel Operations.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, the Commendation Ribbon, and a Letter of Commendation (World War I) RADM Willcutts has the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal (China); the Victory Medal, Overseas Clasp (Brest, France) Army Occupation Service Medal (Germany); the American Defense Service Medal, Fleet Clasp (USS WASP); the American Area and the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medals; and the World War II Victory Medal and Navy Occupation Service Medal (Asia). In addition to the decoration and diploma awarded by the Government of China, he has the Decoration and Diploma of Honor and Merit, grade of Officer, conferred by the Government of Haiti.

He has completed the general postgraduate course of the Naval Medical School, and a postgraduate course in surgery. He is a member of the Association of Military Surgeons; a Fellow of the American Medical Association; a Fellow and Governor of the American College of Surgeons; and a Founder Member of the American Board of Surgery. He is a member of the Military Order of World Wars; the (Veteran) Military Order of the Carabao; and a member of the New York Commandery of the Naval Order of the United States.

RADM Willcutts brought to the station a most delightful family. Mrs. Willcutts, the former Miss Marie Barbara Collins of Napa, California, was always interested



CAPT. Cokely, Urology Chief, To Go To St. Albans

The Naval Hospital lost another of its Chiefs of Service, CAPT Harold J. Cokely, MC, USN. CAPT Cokely was the Chief of the Urological Service, a job he has skillfully performed since he reported here for duty. The new Chief of Urology and relief for CAPT Cokely is CAPT A. C. Abernethy, MC, USN, who came here from the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

The Captain's native state is Missouri where he was born on February 9, 1906. He attended the University of Missouri for two years and then attended Jefferson (Continued on page 4)

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—

1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—

1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—

0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—

0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel

0830—Second Mass

—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5571—Home: GE 0755.

in the station's activities, and took every opportunity to give encouragement.

A gracious hostess and grand person, Mrs. Willcutts approved colors for the beautiful officers' mess. On many occasions she offered suggestions and gave active help that made the station an exceedingly pleasant place to live.

RADM and Mrs. Willcutts have four children; two sons, Dave and Mort, both students at the University of Indiana; two daughters, Diana and Anne live with the family here.

Those who have been privileged to serve under his command are grateful for the forceful leadership he has exhibited. He leaves active duty with the good wishes of countless associates who trust that he may have many years to observe from the outside with deep satisfaction his contributions to the National Naval Medical Center and to the Navy.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

Blind Guides

Jesus condemned the scribes and Pharisees for ostentatious affections: they had neglected the "weightier matters of the law, justice and mercy and faith." "You blind guides, straining out a gnat and swallowing a camel." You have betrayed the finer instincts of the soul; you have emphasized the outer appearance of things.

The 18th century Deists taught that God had separated himself from the world after the creation—they paved the way for atheism—they set the stage for modern social irresponsibility.

Feudalism, Monarchy, Nazism, Fascism, Communism, Imperialism, Secularism, materialism and agnosticism. **BLIND GUIDES ALL:** have made their bid for the soul of the world.

False prophets have arisen all over the world and they have been feeding on the despair of the masses. They told the people that the old God was dead, that humanity was bankrupt; that justice and kindness were outmoded phrases; and that only force could change their misery, that only guns produce bread; that peace is sordid sickness and war true heroism.

Our neglect increased the power of these blind guides; until they combined to threaten everything that is dear and sacred to us.

The four horsemen of the apocalypse have been turned loose; under the false, hypocritical pretense of peace.

There is an atheistic and godless ideology prevalent in the world today that is bidding for the leadership of mankind... these forces of evil are blind guides.

"And if a blind man leads a blind man, both will fall into the pit."

May we not be led astray by lying propaganda, false leaders and blind guides.

An Easter Dawning Patients Active In Red Cross Rallies Here

Blue starry night evaporates with dawn

Who scatters rosebuds in eastern skies.

Gold lilies in valleys array emerald lawns;

All nature is radiant in rainbow dyes.

Warm winds are gentle and echoing chimes

Beckon each soul to worship at will

Near the foot of the crude silhouetted shrine

Of Easter implanted on the far lofty hill.

Imprinting a shadow in the rosy clouds,

Holy cross forever is a symbol undying,

Enduring in hearts of the human crowds

Living in its grace; all evil denying.

Buds of dawn burst forth in full bloom

In radiant brilliance, an Easter dawning.

Christianity triumphant o'er evil's doom,

The world is exuberant in joy this morning.

—GLORIA E. GOSNELL

Many N.N.M.C. patients have shown their ability in public relations and public speaking during this Red Cross campaign. They have participated in a variety of programs including radio and television shows, and Red Cross rallies. First to take the plunge were Sgt. L. E. Wimpee, USMC, Ward 3-C, and Pfc. R. G. Locke, USA, Ward 3-C, who described their observations and experiences with Red Cross in Korea. Accompanied by Miss Davis, Field Director, they spoke to employees at the Eastern Area Office of Red Cross in Alexandria, Virginia. Next, Pfc. Don C. Dolly, USA, Ward 105 was active in Anderson N.C., speaking at a Red Cross Rally March 11th. LCDR Francis DelMarmol, Tower 13, volunteered to make a talk the same day that Montgomery County Chapter called to ask if there two patients who would be interested in being part of a radio broadcast. On Sunday, March 18th, he and Cpl. C. S. Hartley, Ward 6-C, did a splendid job on WBCC, broadcasting from 1500 to 1515.

(Continued on page four)



REAR ADMIRAL MORTON D. WILLCUTTS, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR C. L. CRAWFORD, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC

Kenneth Chinnock, HM3, NMMC

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Personalities About The Center



DA Amott

Here is one girl who is responsible for many shining teeth around the station. Delores Amott, DA, spends most of her working day cleaning teeth.

A native of California, she was born in Englewood and took her scholastic training there. While attending high school she was very active in such sports as volleyball, swimming, baseball and basketball, the latter sport in which she is a two-year honorary letterman.

Upon graduation she worked as a dental assistant in Hawthorn, California. She held this job for two years and then on August 21, 1950 she became an SR in the US Navy when she took her oath in Los Angeles, Calif.

Recruit training and Dental Technicians School followed for Delores. Both were taken at Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of dental training she reported to the NDS here for duty.

Delores is quite a busy gal. She likes to sing semi-classics. This has earned for her the name "Canary" among her friends. She also played on the Admiralties Basketball Team.

In her life she has taken lessons in ballet, tap dancing, modeling, piano and voice. "None of these lasted over two months," admits Delores.

She likes her job and when asked why she joined the Navy, Delores said, "I wanted to specialize in the dental field and also I like to travel. One of these days I will put in for London, Timbuktu or Catch-as-catch-can."

Patients Here Active In Red Cross Rallys

(Continued from page 2)

On March 13, Cpl. R. L. Walls, USMC, Ward 131, Pfc. J. M. Novak USMC, Ward 5-B, and Pfc. C. E. Rakes, USMC, Ward 104, made excellent talks concerning their overseas contact with Red Cross to a report luncheon of the Alexandria Chapter in Alexandria, Virginia.

Four lucky patients from here heard Lady Astor talk to a group of Red Cross volunteers at a recent luncheon in the D. C. Chamber of Commerce Building. They were: Sgt. J. A. Krug, USMC, Ward 104, Pfc. C. E. Rakes, USMC, Ward 104, Cpl. G. A. Buenfil USMC, Ward 1-A, and Pfc. Joseph Riedinger, Ward 3-A.

Today we will learn whether Cpl. C. S. Hartley, USMC patient from NNMCM or M/Sgt. Julian A. Copelan, USA, a patient at Walter Reed, reigns as Mayor of Connecticut Avenue during the Easter Parade. Votes were cast by anyone who wore a Red Cross campaign button and the winner receives a round trip flight home with \$100.00 spending money. Both patients have spoken on local radio and television programs and received publicity in the newspapers. May the best man win!



SH1 Miller

Whenever "breaking horses" is mentioned we immediately tend to visualize a bucking bronc, a westerner with a ten gallon hat, and a rodeo. According to Orville R. Miller, SH1, of the Navy Exchange, who has broken his share of horses, it isn't always that way. "Depends on what kind of horses you're dealing with," he said.

Miller trained thoroughbreds for W. E. Shaw, an owner of the Kuner Empso fruit and vegetable canning company. The owner had about ten saddle horses and it was Miller's daily job to put them through their gait, and generally care for them.

"When an unbroken horse came in," Miller explained, "we first got him used to a saddle. We don't mount him though; just put the saddle on and take it off. After the horse is used to this, we train him to the bit. Finally we take him to a track and tie his head close to the saddle horn of a broken horse. By this the horse learns to go around the track, and his head being tied, he gets no ideas to buck. He is by then just about ready to be mounted."

Miller is a native of Brighton, Colorado. He attended the Brighton High School, where he was active on the varsity track and football teams. In track he excelled in the 100-yard dash and broad jumps, while in football he played fullback for one year.

With World War II imminent, Miller decided to join the Navy. October, 1940 found him in San Diego for boot training. Shortly after completing boots he was transferred to the USS Holland, AS 2. The ship was in the Philippines when the war broke out. He stayed aboard her for the remainder of the war. "She dodged a few enemy torpedoes and fired at some enemy planes. That was about the only close contact we had with the enemy."

Before Miller's transfer here in 1950 he did duty at Pearl Harbor, USS Yellowstone, AD 27, and NOB Argentina, Newfoundland. While on the Yellowstone he made European trips to Italy and Greece and to Turkey in Asia. But of all the stations he has had he prefers Argentina. Says Miller: "The country is bleak, but the fishing and hunting are very good."

The reporter asked the centenarian: "To what do you attribute your longevity?"

"Well, I don't know yet," replied the ancient. "I'm still negotiating with three drug manufacturers and two brands of liquor."

Sign in laundry window: "We do not tear your clothes with machinery. We do it carefully by hand."



Mary Hottinger

In an office, way back in the Commissary sits someone very few people see in a working day. She is Mrs. Mary Ann Hottinger, who takes care of the civilian personnel in the Commissary.

This is not the first time Mary has worked for the government. Kentucky born and Kentucky raised, she attended high school in Pineville. While in high school she took an avid interest in debating. Upon graduation, Mary went to Dayton, Ohio, and worked for two years as a civil service worker.

At the end of these two years she came to the Washington area. She then went to work in Rockville, Maryland, as a teletype operator in the Western Union office there. She worked in this job for five years and at the end of that time she came to the Medical Center's Recreation Department as a bookkeeper, a job she held for about 18 months. She recently went to the Commissary Department.

For pastimes, Mary enjoys dancing and swimming. In December 1945 Mary said "I do" and changed her name. She and her husband, a carpenter, are now living in Rockville.

CAPT. Cokely,

(Continued from page 2)

Medical School in Philadelphia. He obtained his degree from the latter in 1931.

CAPT Cokely then embarked on his Naval career. He interned at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. Among his many tours of duty were: the Yangtze River Patrol in 1933, hospital duty in the Philippine Islands, U.S.S. Ranger, Naval Hospital, San Diego, and the old Naval Hospital here in Washington. He reported to the Medical Center February 13, 1945.

CAPT Cokely is certified by the American Board of Urology. He is also a member of the American College of Surgeons. He will report to the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, L.I., New York, for duty.

JETTY



"They teach them how to live on \$75 a month, then turn them back to us."

Not Much Research Involved

By R. M. Gismondi

SPORTS

T. Melchi once again poured on the steam and made available another string of glorious victories for the research team with a high game of 199 pins. It should also be mentioned that our own Bruce Talbot who recently produced that tremendous game of 97 pins, gave his contribution to the team's success with a total game of 97 pins, "Thank You Bruce."

REENLISTMENTS

Stehlin, J. HM1; Gismondi, R. M. HM3;

LEAVE

Returned—Smart, C. DC2; Hamilton, W. A. HM1; Burgess, B. HM1

TRANSFERS

Aboard—Volchko, S. SKC (TAD from Gun Factory)

FLASHES

The never ceasing tasks of studies and continuous experiments of American medical and practical sciences has made man progress faster than any other medium other than man's own will and determination to better the surrounding difficulties on his own accord.

Endurance, intelligence of high caliber, ingenuity and common sense are only some of the attributes possessed by the individuals concerned.

The Naval Medical Research Institute has received recognition, Naval and world-wide, as a center stepping stone to the ultimate goal of broadening knowledge over all of man's obstacles, pathological or physical, and how to deal with such obstacles.

One of many and main reasons why such credit is bestowed, is due largely to the undying and continual experiments run by the many and various departments within the Institute. Cooperation is one of the utmost importance and so is it pertinent to success, such unrestricted cooperation between these departments supplies that success. The officers and enlisted men, civilian employees, all join harmoniously to provide the necessary means to answer successfully the calls of duty that confront them daily.

A sincere and appreciative salute to all personnel at NMRI. (All the individual branches of science constitute the links of an endless chain, from which not one can be detached without destroying the harmony of the whole.)

SURPRISED CHIMES

Over the sound of the tapping of keys, over the humdrum of busy heels clicking in the corridors producing highways of traffic, over the seriousness of the daily tasks, comes the announcement of gaiety and awe!

Miss Gloria Gosnell, typist and poetess in the stenographer pool and HM1 Bob Burgess, PersOff, have silently and secretly, to the surprise of many, stood before God to unite their lives forever on 6 February 1951. Ronny Conaway, HM1(W) released the "restricted" information. They both went on leave to honeymoon in parts unknown, and returned with the indying sparkle of human love and understanding. Our sincerest and heartiest congratulations to you both.

EMERGENCY

Tragedy has again struck one of the personnel at NMRI. Homer E. Jones SN on the MAA force went on 30 days emergency leave to be at the bedside of his mother,

Miss McCormick First Wave to Receive PO2 Now Is Full LT.



LT. Edna E. McCormick, USNR, received a promotion to full Lieutenant recently. She is presently the Blood Bank Officer in the Blood Processing Department.

Miss McCormick first enlisted in the Navy on October 2, 1942 at Tacoma, Washington. She was the first 'Wave' to receive a Second Class Petty Officer's rating in the US Navy and was one of the first four enlisted Waves to be stationed at the Center, having arrived for duty January 4, 1943.

In August 1943, Miss McCormick was sent to officers training school at Northampton, Massachusetts, and upon completion received the commission of Ensign in the Hospital Corps. She was then assigned to Camp LeJeune, N.C., for duty with the Marine Corps.

Following the cessation of World War II hostilities, Miss McCormick was released to inactive duty. She accepted a position with the Spokane Community Blood Bank, Spokane, Washington.

The Navy, however, did not forget Miss McCormick. In October 1950 the need arose for an efficient Laboratory Technician and she received orders to again don her uniform and report for active duty here.

LT. McCormick is looking forward to a long and colorful career in the Navy. When asked about her return to the Navy, she said, "If I had been permitted to choose the one assignment in the entire Navy that appealed to me most, I would have chosen the one I now have." She is most enthusiastic about her work and derives much happiness in contributing her talents and skills to the great art of healing.



"... Boy, this new skipper is certainly a stickler for cleanliness..."

who was seriously burned when their home caught fire in Jones Burrough, Arkansas, severely damaging property contained within. In your prayers please remember their needy position, if anything can booster their needed courage, prayers can.

PARTING THOUGHT

Marriage begins when you sink in his arms and ends with your arms in a sink.—Cosmopolitan
Till next edition—adieu.

Pin Action

By The Ten Pin

NMS Lab-2 Wins Bowling League Crown

Naval Medical School and the School of Hospital Administration cornered the trophy market in the winter bowling league, splitting the first four places between themselves. Med School took first and third places and NSHA settling for second and fourth spots.

NMS Lab-2, consisting of Kovarik, Stradtman, Rundell, Delaney, Spofford and Gerlitz, took first place by dint of a 4-0 win over Lab Class 16 and a 2-2 split with Lab-1. "Grumpy" Rundell virtually winning the first match singlehandedly with a once-in-a-lifetime 200-201-164 string.

Nourigate and Company of NSHA-1 took the measure of CPO 3-1 and seemed to be a shoo-in for the title until they ran into a fighting NMS Officers team. Trailing by over a hundred pins after the first game the aroused NMS foursome fought back to take the next two and halve the match. In their final game the Administrators really ran into a buzz saw in Quarters 12. "Beano" Roberts et al finally found themselves after a prolonged slump and stifled NSHA's title hopes. A new-high singles score was racked up in this match, a 243 by Roberts. In the same game Don Polizzi posted a 206, Shannon a 188 and White a 143 for a tremendous 780 total.

After holding NSHA-1 to a split, aided by a cheering section from Lab-2, NMS Officers coasted into third place with a 4-0 win over Recreation.

NSHA-4 squeezed into fourth place ahead of CPO by means of a 2-2 split with Lab-3 and then a 3-1 decision over the Dental Officers, helped no end by Laird's big 222 game.

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| 1. NMS Lab-2 | 43 | 21 | .672 |
| 2. NSHA-1 | 42 | 22 | .656 |
| 3. NMS Officers | 39 | 25 | .609 |
| 4. NSHA-4 | 37 | 27 | .578 |
| 5. CPO | 36 | 28 | .563 |
| 6. Qtrs 12 | 34 | 30 | .531 |
| 7. NDS Officers | 34 | 30 | .531 |
| 8. NMRI | 30 | 30 | .500 |
| 9. NSHA-2 | 31 | 33 | .484 |
| 10. NH Internes | 28 | 32 | .467 |
| 11. NSHA-6 | 26 | 30 | .464 |
| 12. Naval Hospital | 29 | 35 | .453 |
| 13. NMS Lab-1 | 28 | 36 | .438 |
| 14. NSHA-3 | 28 | 36 | .438 |
| 15. Lab Class 16 | 27 | 37 | .422 |
| 16. Recreation | 26 | 38 | .406 |
| 17. NMS Lab-3 | 18 | 46 | .281 |

Considerable pride may be felt by all team captains and others responsible for the smoothness of operation of the league over the past four months. Of a scheduled 272 matches, 262 were played, which is a remarkable record for intra-mural sports, considering the fact that watches, graduations and transfers took a constant toll of players.

Record performances by the following bowlers were rewarded by trophies:

High Game—Roberts, Qtrs 12 243
High String—Meitl, NSHA-2 586
High Team String—Qtrs 12 1978
Charmed Circle

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Roberts, Qtrs. 12 | 243 |
| Polizzi, Qtrs. 12 | 206 |
| Wallace, NSHA-1 | 207 |
| Pugh, Recreation | 203 |
| Brown, CPO | 202 |
| Laird, NSHA-4 | 222 |
| Rundell, NMS Lab-2 | 200, 201 |

The spring bowling league began on March 19 with twelve teams in contention. NMS Lab-2, as the defending champs, must be installed as the favorites, closely followed by the second and third teams, NMS Officers and NSHA-4. However, use of the two-thirds handicap will favor some of the

Final Winter Sports Melee



With a game against the Fort Belvoir Wacs, (lower left) the NNM C girls' varsity team wound up a second colorful season of basketball. Part of the team (lower right) pose with "Shorty" Edwards, their coach. The season also had a comic ending in the game Admiral vs. Admiralettes. In the picture (upper right) Williams, attired in a crepe hat, hip boots and holding an apple in a cup still manages to outjump the Wave center. The game resulted in a one point Admiralette victory. (upper left) The intramural league was climaxed with the presentation of trophies to the first, second and third place teams. Respectively: Commissary, EENT and Cardiology

other teams who have had to spot up to 100 pins in past competition. Meitl's NSHA-2 quintet will bear watching as will a revitalized Naval Hospital crew that appears fortified with the addition of some new keggers.

Mike Drickman's Naval Hospital Doctors—Arje, Cole, Walters O'Brien and McCarthy are an unknown quantity, who have been having practice sessions for several weeks in anticipation of making a big splash.

Dietz and his Lab-3 crew should show much better starting from scratch than they did with the impossible handicap they took over in the past league.

Lab Class 16 has shuffled its players and come up with two teams. Schroepfer's "A" squad won consistently against the top teams before and may prove to be the dark horse. Chief Ramos' "B" crew hasn't seen competitive action as yet.

Paul Well's Dental Officers ought to improve on their past performance, having some pretty fair bowlers on their roster. Bigger's NSHA-4 fivesome, potentially one of the best in the league, may also improve, finding the two-thirds handicap more to their liking.

CPO and NMRI complete the line-up of twelve. The Chiefs were tough opposition before and they have added strength. Research, an off and on outfit, practically unbeatable when Teter's hook is working and Talbot's straight ball is not backing up, will be in there all the way.

Man: "I can't see what keeps you girls from freezing."
Girl: "You're not supposed to."

Host: "Why are you washing your spoon in your finger bowl?"
Guest: "So I won't get egg all over my pocket."

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."

Adam's Apple Spells Defeat of Admirals

Ever since Eve the combination of women and the apple has spelled the downfall of man, and the novelty basketball game between the Admirals and the Admiralettes March 12 was no exception.

Handicapped with red paper hats and rubber boots, the Admirals were required to carry an apple in a tin cup throughout the game. According to the rules as interpreted by referee Chief Sherin, every time an Admiral lost his hat, or dropped an apple, the Admiralettes were awarded a free shot.

While the Admirals displayed great skill in making one-hand passes above the heads of their feminine opponents, the Admiralettes employed an effective strategy of upsetting the apple cups.

Frequent complaints were voiced by the Admirals concerning the dubious impartiality of the referee as well as the integrity of the Waves' tactics. However, the complaining athletes were not above reproach themselves as they resorted to bending the tin cups or using their thumbs to hold the apple in place. And many an Admiralette who "accidentally" bumped into one of the tin cups received a shower of water for her trouble, for all the cups mysteriously became full of water.

The Admirals were represented by Devol, Brothers, Williams, Echols, and Kurzawski while Amott, Hopper, Madsen, McQuarrie, Olsen, Wadenstorer, Miss Whiteman, and Williams were in for the Waves.

After being defeated 14-13, the Admirals left the gym fatigued, and convinced that skill, height and masculinity are not match for the wiley ingenuity of woman.

Boy: A noise with dirt on it.

Admiralettes Receive Individual Trophies

Members of the Waves basketball team received individual engraved trophies at a team banquet, Friday, March 9. After the steak dinners, which were provided by the Recreation department, Waves Barracks Officer LT. S. B. Butterfield awarded the trophies to the Admiralettes. Coach "Shorty" Edwards was presented with a miniature silver basketball in appreciation for the many hours he has devoted to the team.

Shorty started the music rolling when he moved to the piano and played "Tonight We Love." "Moonlight Sonata" followed, contributed by Katie Glendenning. From then on, the entertainment was placed in the melodious voice of Dolores Amott, newest addition to the basketball team, she sang request after request for the Admiralettes.

Receiving trophies were: Amott, Glendenning, Hamilton, Hopper, Johnson, Madsen, McQuarrie, Olsen, Salisbury, Miss Whiteman and Williams. Not present, but receiving trophies were: Miss Jarvi, Miller, Nelson, Pringle, Shook, and Wadenstorer.

Amid Chaos Waves Win Walk Away

As the audience laughed hilariously, the Admiralettes walked away from the Bolling Field Wacs 44-7 in the NNM C gym the 6th. In a game full of blunders and misplays, the Admiralettes increased their lead to 37 points at the close. Madsen ran up 30 of the points while McQuarrie dropped in 10. "Rusty" Olsen, who was celebrating her birthday, switched from guard to forward in the closing moments of the game to score 4 points.

Amid such unexpected things as having to stop the game while a kleenex was sent in for one of the Wacs who dropped her chew-

Coach's Corner

Chips Fortin, forsaking use of his usual six iron off the sixth tee, smacked a soft midiron into the cup for the first hole in one of the year on the local course. Captain Adrian J. Delaney holds the record for having been the first to can his tee shot on the sporty 190-yard Par 3 hole. Pablo Wells, popular kegler, sank a four wood on the sixth last spring. Number six offers a fine challenge to the shot-maker, a rolling approach, once safely over King's Ditch, a cavernous trap hugging the left fringe of the green and a sloping bank guarding the starboard apron. Of course, prior to teeing off, the golfer is distracted by the gazelle-like movements of the racquet wielders, the rumbling of approaching golf carts, trees bordering the fairway on the left and cars parked by the entrance to the garage beneath the Nurse's quarters. The ball is teed and at the top of the backswing someone says, "Hold it!" Small pause while the foursome on the tee reaches for the code book in the wing of the bridge, vainly thumbing the pages for interpretation of the wigwagging of the foursome on the green. Once more the ball is teed, for you have been waved on, address that gutta percha, start the slow backswing and across the tee bounces a cannonball serve of Frank Kyes, small interruption, errant ball returned to the court, address to Top Flite . . . a soft five hangs in the air, catches the left hand collar of the green and trickles into the yawning trap, nestling into a well defined heel print. Captain Jud Crawford, architect of the local layout and incidentally, a sub-par shooter, every day that he stepped on the first tee, habitually used a three-quarter six iron on this hole and never missed spanking the putting surface.

The Potomac River Naval Command League has been incorporated into a larger athletic set-up namely the Mid-Atlantic Military Conference. Membership is distributed among the Army, Navy and Air Force units ranging from Fort Meade to the Norfolk activities. Present plans call for the operation of a Northern and Southern division. Inter-division play-offs will determine the conference championship. Two years ago I had the occasion to talk to an individual, representing the higher echelon of Navy athletics, on the subject of intramural participation on an organized basis. This year, PRNC came through with a basketball tourney which attracted more spectators than the finals of the Varsity competition. It only took three minutes the other day to convince the Marines, Army, Air Force and other Navy representatives that intramural winners should meet in a tournament at the end of every Varsity season. First on the athletic agenda is softball; Varsity and Station; so all of you who enjoy belting the horsehide at 5 in the afternoon, contact Chief Reynolds.

ing gum, or Madsen finding her own wrist watch on the floor and turning it in as a lost one, the game had few serious aspects. With Shook home in Alabama on leave, Madsen, McQuarrie and Miss Whiteman were in throughout the game with guards Olsen, Hopper, Wadenstorer and Williams.

Although the forwards had their eyes on the goal, they had much difficulty in handling the ball. The Wacs, who seemed to have an off night too, offered little competition to the local Waves.

Dental Explorer

By Phil Burger

As I sit here tonight I am trying to thing (think-with what?) what has happened in the 'tooth locker' that might be worth reviving. So as I ponder let's see what comes out . . .

Another addition to the rapidly becoming famous handle of "The Badge" is E. R. Campbell, DT2, who recently assumed the duties of Barracks Master at Arms. The "Artist" or "Rembrandt" as we know him here is getting off to an excellent start on a hard and thankless job. Hard so far as the duties are concerned, and thankless from the standpoint that you can't please all the crew all the time.

To give a well deserved pat on the back where one is deserved, we should all turn eyes toward the 'Coach.' A day seldom passes without the strains of the 'Coach's' voice calling a greeting to 'Spider,' 'Taps,' 'Tiger,' or 'Louella,' or his stopping to pass the time of day with one of 'his boys.' That is the 'Coach!' We say "THANKS." Thanks for being a friend when something is amiss.

We are all very happy to see Capt. Grunewald, who was under the weather for a few days, back on his feet and feeling better again.

The welcome mat was extended for CDR. R. C. Millard who recently reported for a tour of duty aboard the USS NDS. Also recently reporting aboard was LT. J. A. Mitchell, and T. G. Cato, DN. Welcome aboard and smooth sailing.

We have a number of daydreamers about NDS, so lets take time out to look in on a few of them and see what their dreams are: Diaz-sunny California (even with its 'liquid sunshine') . . . McCline—A snazzy '37 Chevy hotrod . . . Phillips—how to be more regulation . . . Dr. Flocken . . . how to get that Greyhound bus . . . Campbell—what to draw as the greatest picture of all time . . . Arnott—how to win friends and influence people . . . Dr. Wells—how to roll that '300' game . . . and Burger—how to write a column that will be read.

With the coming of spring all of the greasemonkeys can be found in back of #123 exchanging viewpoints and tools in an effort to get ready for a big summer in the Nation's Capital. The cars are all getting that wax job, now all they have to do is run.

Speaking of running, I guess that is the best idea that I have had all day. I'll be seein' you . . .

News Shorts

(Continued from page 1)

of Hospital Administration.

The lectures were incorporated in the course on Safety Engineering administered at NSHA. The course is given in hopes that the "80 per cent of all accidents which are direct results of unsafe acts," according to Mr. Turnbull, can be reduced considerably.

On March 10, Admiral Willcutts celebrated his birthday. He was pleasantly surprised that morning when five patients and a Red Cross worker appeared with a beautiful cake and coca colas, and sang "Happy Birthday." The patients who took part in this festive event were Pfc. C. E. Rakes, USMC, Ward 104, Sgt. J. A. Krug, USMC, Ward 104, Pvt. J. L. Hogan USA, Ward 131, Cpl. D. R. Pound, USA, Ward 133 and M. S. Crossey, HN, USN, Ward 5-B.

Crew's Library:

Green Thumb Aids For Gardeners

No matter if you are a seasoned "dirt grubber" or the rankest of amateurs, this is the season when your fingers begin to itch to make a garden! Crew's Library is prepared with books to help you find success and satisfaction in beautifying your yard, be it large or tiny. Among others you will want to look over the following:

HOW TO GROW VEGETABLES by Cosper and Logan. This is a complete vegetable and fruit-growing book with chapters on advance planning, soil preparation, seed treatment, pest control, etc., for use in all parts of the U.S.

10,000 GARDEN QUESTIONS—Rockwell. Divided into ten sections, each covering a different phase of gardening, with an introduction by an authority in that field, this book covers soils and fertilizers, ten leading garden flowers, plant troubles and their controls home vegetable gardens and many other subjects.

GARDEN FLOWERS IN COLOR by Foley is a very valuable guide book for the beginner and a reference book for the advanced gardener. Its beautiful color illustrations will help you plan your planting and show you ways of combining plants in beds and borders so as to achieve the desired results for mass, height and color.

THE NEW GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA will tell you when and where to plant and transplant, how to grow every flower, vegetable, and shrub and how to plan your garden for economy, seasonal change and year-round beauty.

COMPLETE GARDEN HANDBOOK: Each step from preparing the ground for a garden to the final use of the product is explained in this book; each flowering plant or shrub has a separate article with directions for the kind of soil, location, planting, culture and varieties.

WEEKEND GARDENER—Jenkins: For gardeners with limited time and limited space, here is a good all-round advice as to selection of flowers, vegetables, trees and shrubs to grow with methods of cultivation to give a maximum of satisfaction.

Laugh Awhile

Joe: "Why didn't you laugh at the Captain's jokes last night?"

Jim: "Didn't have to—I'm transferring Friday."

Shipwrecked man to another who wants to share his raft: "Before you get on, old man, I think it's only fair to warn you that I have a rather nasty cold."

A great many so-called open minds should be closed for repairs.

You try to write
No ink will trickle;
Put pen in pocket,
And instantly it'll.

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.

Letter from library to HN: "Your library card will be canceled unless you return the librarian you took out last week."

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

Greetings, Ship-Mates. This seems a proper greeting, seeing that so many of our ill-fated classmates have received that dreaded call from the Personnel Office concerning their next duty station—"Which fleet and what type ship?"

Turning to a much more pleasant subject, let's see what our notorious classmates have been up to during the past couple of weeks.

You are perhaps wondering who the nut is that runs up and down the third deck passageway every morning with a butterfly net in each hand. Have no fear—it is only "Frank Buck" Fronko trying to corner an escaped hamster.

Seems like "Robbie" Robertson had a little accident while driving through the mountains between here and Hagerstown. Don't worry, Robbie, it won't be long before hoodless cars are in style.

Now that "The Voice" (loud and often) St. John has left Pathology, the people in this department will have to resort to the use of the obsolete "squawk-box" again. St. John is now giving the Blood Bank the benefit of his talents.

It is rumored that Arthur Murray has hired several of our ambitious classmates, including Stastny, Hurst, Bartley, Robinson, "Jonesy" and "Louie," to instruct his classes in a new step known as the "Winchester Shuffle."

Looks like "Bee-Bee Oddis" has run into some rough going down at the "Show Boat"—Ask him to show you his battle scars.

Holtman, Jones and Peterson made an automobile excursion to Buffalo a while ago. From the way we get the story, Holtman was hired by Peterson as a chaperone on the trip. Don't they trust you, "Jonesy?"

Ball and Chain department: Kimmel and Mattox are the latest to leave the ranks of Lab. 15's bachelor society. Married life must be wonderful, but here we are, still safe, sane(?) and single.

Next in line for the preacher's door will probably be "Willie" Williams who has been pulling a sleeper on us for some time now.

This about puts the lid on another of our exclusive bull sessions, but with the grace of God and the Personnel Officer, we'll see you again next time.

Admiralettes Finish Basketball Season in Impressive Win

Running up an easy 45-19 score against Fort Belvoir Wacs March 8, the Admiralettes wound up the current season with a total of 16 wins and 4 losses.

One of the Belvoir guards seriously injured her ankle in the middle of the game and had to be carried from the floor. The Belvoir team, finding themselves very short of players at this point, asked permission to use "Jug" Martin, a visiting Wac from Camp Pickett as forward.

Trailing 3-23 at the half, Belvoir picked up in the last two quarters but could not come anywhere near the Admiralettes who were playing good ball with few errors.

Maggie McQuarrie, who usually feeds the ball, was on from the first whistle, scoring 24 points alone. Madsen followed with 11, and Miss Whiteman with 10. On the guard's end was Hopper, Amott, Olsen, Wadenstorer, and Williams interchanging.

Navy Fights Epidemics in Far East With Special Lab Ship



A complete Navy epidemic control laboratory, installed aboard a landing ship for mobility and equipped to cope with epidemics of contagious disease, has arrived in the Far East.

The ship, an LSI(L)—Landing Ship, Infantry, Large—used during World War II in Okinawa landings, is designed to move into infested ports or beachheads and knock out disease before it spreads to epidemic proportions.

Remembering that "typhus and allied diseases have caused more military defeats than all the generals in history," both Army and Navy medical officers have stressed control measures in Korea.

Typhus has been known variously as "war fever," "camp fever," "ship fever," "poverty fever," and "jail fever." It cannot be accurately diagnosed by physical symptoms alone. Laboratory blood tests must be made before treatment can be determined. The new floating laboratory will cut drastically the time required to send blood specimens to permanent laboratories in Japan the Navy said.

The new laboratory has been designated "Fleet Epidemic Control Unit One". Personnel includes two Navy physicians, entomological, bacteriological and sanitation specialists and 15 enlisted Navy hospital corpsmen who are all hand-picked technicians.

Commanding officer of the medical unit is Commander Joseph M. Coppoletta, MC, USN, a native of River Edge, N. J. He formerly headed a Navy shore based epidemic disease control unit at Norfolk, Va.

Commander Herbert S. Hurlbut, MSC, USN, a former entomologist with TVA, left a post with the Naval Medical Research Institute here to join the unit.

Ensign David O. Hamrick, MSC, USN, is in charge of procedure in the shipboard laboratory. Bacteriologist and former University of Florida faculty member he says the laboratory is one of the most complete and compact disease research units ever assembled—with white mice and rabbits not forgotten.

In charge of work with war-stricken Korean natives is Lt. Gerald A. Martin, MC, USN, of Baltimore, Md. Doctor Martin was reared in Korea, where his father taught medicine at Seoul University. He speaks Korean fluently.

Field work is directed by Chief Warrant Officer Robert S. MacDonough, HC, USN, University of California-trained sanitary engineer. He directs collection of specimens for diagnostic tests, immunization of population and decontamination of infested areas.

The Navy plans to send in advance eight vehicles, equipped with insect-killing power sprayers and drainage ditch gear, to any beach or port where disease threatens. When the laboratory ship arrives, 45 tons of epidemic

Navy Belles

By George

I hope you all had a wonderful Easter holiday, with lots of Easter things.

Just Around Our House

Erma Cooper turned in Sunday the 11th, on Ward 29 for a short rest. Hope you are feeling better soon.

Dotty Fleming is making her mother a beautiful afghan. She should have it ready by Christmas. Well maybe Mother's Day, if we have a few more rainy days.

The girls got ready for the staff dance weeks before the 22nd—Ruth had to make Irene get ready so she could wear the same shoes all evening. Did you Irene?

Do you wonder why you hear all the funny noises around our house? Our neighbors are snowed in a French class which started at the hospital a few weeks ago.

Our bride of the month is Donna McNaughton, who was married March 9 to Jerry Mattox. We wish the best of everything to the happy couple.

The gayest thing of the month was the basketball game between the Admirals and Admiralettes. It was quite a game and a long time since we saw anything so hilarious.

My deepest to two girls for getting their names mixed last time—Shirley Dennett is the Dental Wave on night duty at our house. Jeanette Delk is a hospital Wave.

Do you know the Wave next door? — Jeanette (Suchomski) Delk was married last December and lives ashore. She comes from Wisconsin, and is attending Physical Medicine School.

See you around. I still remain the girl from the heart of Maryland.

control supplies, including large quantities of DDT, will be ready for use.

The job of getting the unit to affected areas belongs to Lt. (jg) George P. Miller, USN, of Astoria, Ore. He is skipper of the 160-foot, 385-ton remodeled landing ship.

Idea for the unit and its floating laboratory was advanced by Captain Albert T. Walker, MC, USN, Pacific Fleet Surgeon. The Navy will watch the success of the unit with an eye toward organizing other units aboard larger amphibious ships.

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16 APRIL 1951

LCDR Dean Relieves LCDR Crawford As
Administrative Officer, NNMCC

LCDR H. T. Dean



LCDR C. L. Crawford

LCDR Charles L. Crawford, MSC, USN, was relieved recently of his duties as Administrative Assistant to the Commanding Officer, NNMCC, by LCDR Henry T. Dean, MSC, USN.

Mr. Crawford reported to the Medical Center in April 1946 from the Office of the District Medical Officer, First Naval District, Boston, Mass. He has been in the naval service for 32 years. During his four-year tour of duty here he has contributed in a large measure to the efficiency and the well-run atmosphere of this large medical center by his untiring efforts, devotion to duty and loyalty to his superiors. LCDR Crawford reported to the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for duty in the Armed Forces Medical Regulating Office.

Taking over the difficult task as Administrative Assistant to the Commanding Officer, NNMCC, is LCDR Dean. Mr. Dean is no newcomer to the Medical Center. He reported here for duty as Finance Officer, from the Armed Forces Medical Procurement Agency in New York.

Mr. Dean also "came up through the ranks" to his present rank of Lieutenant-Commander with 31 years of service. He brings to his new desk his unending energy and many capabilities as an administrator.

Nickie Ann Query Returns For
Check Up -- "All Well and Normal"

Almost eight months ago, August 28, 1950, the NEWS carried a lead story about a little girl whose life expectancy had been more than tripled by an operation performed here for the first time. Recently Nickie Ann Query returned for her first check-up. After several tests and physical examinations, the cardiologist's report came: "all well and normal."

Nickie was a thin child who tired easily with the regular amount of play carried on by other children. She had no appetite and was listless. This was caused by a condition closely resembling the "blue baby". In her case, an artery which connects the pulmonary artery to the aorta and which usually closes at birth remained open. To correct this condition, the surgeons entered Nickie's chest and tied off the artery with non-absorbable sutures.

Now, eight months later, her mother says: "She's improved one hundred per cent—in fact, she goes like a steam engine all the time." Nickie has gained eight pounds, grown an inch and a half and "her appetite has quadrupled." Another fact which Mrs. Query is happy to announce is that her daughter has

(Continued on page 3)



M/Sgt. and Mrs. Query who brought their daughter, Nickie, for a checkup, radiate their joy at hearing the cardiologist's statement that Nickie is in good health.

Medical Department
Personnel Awarded
Action Decorations

The Navy's Medical Department Personnel serving with the Marines in Korea have been awarded the following decorations for outstanding performance of duty while in action against the enemy:

Silver Star Medal

G. L. Dunn, Hospitalman, USN, Montgomery, Alabama.

G. C. Mueller, Hospital Corpsman Third Class, USN, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

J. E. Hazelton, Hospital Corpsman First Class, USN, Battle Lake, Minnesota.

Legion of Merit

CAPT. E. R. Hering, MC, USN, Lemon Grove, California. (Gold Star in lieu of third award).

Bronze Star Medal

W. E. Moffett, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, USN, Rio Frio, Texas.

LCDR. Jack Kelley, DC, USN, Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Letter of Commendation
(with combat "V")

T. F. Henzey, Hospitalman, USN, Cleveland, Ohio.

R. A. Showstead, Hospitalman, USN, Boston, Mass.

W. E. Moffett, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, USN, Rio Frio, Texas.

L. Des Jardins, Hospital Corpsman Third Class, USN, Port Huron, Michigan.

C. P. Carrol, Hospitalman, USN, Graham, Kentucky.

LCDR. W. C. Brandon, DC, USN, Portland, Oregon.

LTJG. G. R. Farrell, MC, USN, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

LTJG. Ramsey MacCordy, MC, USN, St. Petersburg, Florida.

LTJG. Henry Litvin, MC, USN, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Watch For The
PHIL REGAN SHOW
Coast-to-Coast
Broadcast from
NNMC Auditorium
May 6

RADM Clifford A. Swanson Assumes
Command; Relieves RADM Willcutts

Rear Admiral Clifford A. Swanson, Medical Corps, USN, assumed command of the National Naval Medical Center March 30, 1951, relieving Rear Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, MC, USN.

The change of command ceremony was an informal affair conducted in the office of the Commanding Officer in accordance with established naval custom. The Commanding Officers of the five subordinate commands were present and stood at attention while each of the admirals read his orders. Admiral Swanson, the new commanding officer, addressed the assembly with a few brief remarks.



Admiral Swanson has been on duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, as Surgeon General, U.S. Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery since December 1, 1946. Appointed to this office at the age of forty-five, he was one of the youngest medical officers receiving this high office.

A native of Marquette, Michigan the Admiral distinguished himself early in his scholastic life. He was graduated from the Marquette High School as salutatorian, and in 1921 from the Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan. In 1925 he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine (magna cum laude) from the Medical School of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Appointed Assistant Surgeon in the Medical Corps of the Navy, with the rank of LTJG on June 15, 1925, he advanced progressively in grade to that of Captain, MC, to date from April 1, 1943. On December 2, 1946 he was appointed Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, with the accompanying rank of Rear Admiral.

As a young medical officer in 1925, he served his internship at

the USNH Chelsea, Massachusetts and in August 1926 he joined the USS Dobbin. Thereafter he had the usual duties ashore and afloat of an officer in the Medical Corps, including three years' service at the USNH Canacao, Philippine Islands. He was already interested in the diseases of the eye, and while in the Orient saw many of the eye conditions so prevalent there. In 1935 he circumnavigated the globe, "Four hundred and fourteen years after Magellan," as he jokingly expresses it.

At the outbreak of World War II he was on duty as an Instructor at the Naval Medical School, Washington, D.C., and while in that assignment did valuable research on night vision, color vision and the effect of pressure and oxygen consumption on the eye, which was of great value in both aviation and submarine medicine. He served as physician to the Late Secretaries of the Navy Claude A. Swanson and Frank Knox. He also served as an Advisor for the design and equipment of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the new hospital ship Solace. In February 1943 he was again assigned sea duty, this time as Senior Medical Officer.

(Continued on page 2)



REAR ADMIRAL CLIFFORD A. SWANSON, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC Managing Editor
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RADM Swanson New CO

(Continued from page 1)

ical Officer of the battleship Iowa and later served on the staff of Commander, Battleships, Atlantic Fleet.

In January 1944, he returned to Washington, D.C. and reported for duty at the Naval Dispensary. In this assignment he also served as Operating Surgeon at the Naval Hospital here, performing the delicate and highly specialized fenestration operation for the relief of otosclerosis. He was one of the naval surgeons who accompanied the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt's party of the Teheran Conference and also represented the United States at the Pan-American Eye Conference in Montevideo. During this tour of duty he was the medical officer designated to accompany the Congressional Committee making an inspection of the Pacific War Area, visiting Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and was present at the official party luncheon given by General Douglas MacArthur.

It was for his excellent performance of duty on these occasions and for the valuable research work done, particularly of value to aviation and submarine medicine, that he received a Letter of Commendation, with authorization to wear the Commendation Ribbon, from the Secretary of the Navy.

On December 1, 1946, at the age of forty-five, he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Surgeon General of the Navy—the twenty-fourth Chief and the twentieth Surgeon General of the Navy. The office of Surgeon General was not created until 1871, and the first four incumbents of the Office of the Chief of the Bureau did not bear this title. At the time of his appointment he was one of the youngest medical officers appointed to this high office, and the second from Michigan, The Wolverine State.

He has had the following post-graduate courses: a general post-graduate course at the Naval Medical School, Washington, D.C.; in pathology at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, including a course in brochoscopy.

In addition to the Commendation Ribbon, Rear Admiral Swan-

son has the American Defense Service Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the European-African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal; the World War II Victory Medal, and the Medal of Merit—Government of Mexico.

Dr Swanson was married in 1939 to Vivienne Ackerman of Memphis, Tennessee and New York. They live at Quarters "A" on the station.

Dr. Swanson possesses a regular Fellowship and Honorary Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. He is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians; Fellow, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology; American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society; Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology; Diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and Public Health. He is a Member of the Board of Governors, National Board of Medical Examiners; Member of the Board of Directors, Gorgas Memorial Institute and Member, General Advisory Committee, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

He is a Fellow of the Aero Medical Association, and a Member of the Board of Corporators, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Washington, D.C.

He is an Honorary Director of the American Foundation for Tropical Medicine and Honorary Fellow of the American Association for the Surgery of Trauma and the International College of Surgeons. He is a Member of the Naval Historical Foundation; American Medical Association and holds the degree of Honorary Doctor of Laws, Northern Michigan College of Education. He is also a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manila, Philippine Islands, and the University Club, Washington, D.C.

Rear Admiral Swanson has written a number of professional articles dealing with his specialty published in the U. S. Naval Medical Bulletin, the Journal of the American Medical Association, Medical Clinics of North America, Transactions of the Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and the American Journal of Ophthalmology. An important article was printed in the Proceedings of the U. S. Naval Institute.

Before primitive men learned to write they used knotted cords for keeping records. This device, called "Quipus" or "quipos" from the famous Inca practice, was the forerunner of the still-followed habit of tying string around a finger as a memory jog.



Marine Cpl. Chosen 'Mayor of Conn. Ave.' For Easter Parade

Cpl. Carrol S. Hartley, USMC of Darlington, South Carolina, a 20 year old patient in the Naval Hospital here, was selected by popular vote as the Honorary "Mayor" of Washington's famous Connecticut Avenue and presided at the Connecticut Ave. Easter Parade.

The Campaign for "Mayor" was conducted by the Connecticut Ave. Businessmen's Association and the voting was done by anyone wearing a Red Cross button or having a certificate of donation to the Red Cross. Runner-up for the title was M/Sgt. Julian Copelan, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital.

In behalf of the Connecticut Avenue Businessmen's Association, Commissioner Donohue presented Cpl. Hartley with an award of \$100 and a round trip ticket home. The consolation prize of \$50 and a round trip ticket home was presented to Sgt. Copelan by Jerome McKee, president of the Businessmen's Association.

The day's activities started with a brunch at the DuPont Hotel where Cpl. Hartley and Sgt. Copelan were guests of the Businessmen's Association. The two candidates were then taken to the Mayflower Hotel where they were introduced to other notables including models Mary Ann Larsen and Julie Mairs. The best dressed dog was selected with the candidates serving as judges in this contest. The boys then joined the parading throngs along the Avenue riding in a beautiful convertible. Following this the winner was announced.

At a reception held in his honor by the American Women's Newspaper Club, Cpl. Hartley was presented with an Easter Egg that had been dyed by Mrs. Truman. The

(Continued on page three)

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—

1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—

1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—

0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—

0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel

0830—Second Mass

—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain A. P. Finan

Are You Afraid?

It is a popular practice for some psychologists and human relations experts to tell people that they should rid themselves of all fear. Freedom from fear has become a kind of universal goal set before men. Few people realize that one of the surest ways to destroy human nature would be to deprive it of all its reasonable and instinctive fears. Strong characters are those that are moved by none but reasonable fears and strongly moved by them. Weak characters are those who are subject to unreasonable fears, or to no fear at all.

Fear is nature's means of moving men to defend and protect themselves against danger and evil. The basic reasonable fear is fear of the Lord, i.e., fear of God's wrath and His punishments. This need never become an unreasonable fear, because God has given to every man all the means needed to escape His wrath and punishments. The man who fears God will naturally be a good man, a man who honors God, loves his neighbor and keeps all the commandments.

Fear is also intended to serve as a means of defense against temporal evils. Man is not only bound to preserve his life, but he is endowed with instinctive fears of those things that threaten life. The person who takes precautions against epidemics, infections, accidents, etc., is acting on reasonable fear, so long as his greatest fear is always the fear of offending and losing God. There is also a reasonable fear of indigence and want, which is to be tempered by hard work and trust in Divine Providence.

It is the weak character that succumbs to foolish or unreasonable fears. All men who have given up fear of God will find themselves subject to foolish forms of fear. Some fear loss of reputation as the greatest evil. Some fear a lessening of their income as the greatest evil, even though they could live comfortably on half of what they earn. Some fear disease unreasonably. Some fear ghosts and other mysterious forces that they know nothing about.

The only sense in which freedom from fear is a valid goal for human beings is that in which it means the elimination of unreasonable fears. Such will never be gotten rid of by any man who does not fear God more than anything in the world.

Song of the City



The city sings. A song spins from the whirling mass of sound, Catching a rhythm from footsteps as on the pavement they pound. The song is endless, a ballad heard in every alley and street, The pulse of life within the heart of cold steel and concrete. Its people are the notes, their way of life is the key— Contrasting strange chords in weird melody.

And the song strikes a key; a bright chord is heard!
A cosmopolitan note whose deep richness is stirred
In the elegant structures of the elite neighborhood
Of glittering theatres where famous persons have stood
And in eloquence have delivered Shakespeare's great plays
To the glamorous gay audience of smooth cultured ways,
The opera house, the museums and exclusive night clubs,
Long shiny limousines polished gleaming to the hubs.
And this is a ballad in the song the city sings,
A ballad of security and unlimited rich things.

A newsboy shouts "Extra" from his stand on a curb;
Trolleys clang, brakes squeal, yet do not disturb
Pigeons hobbling and feeding in an overcrowded park,
Or the blind beggar, cane tapping his way in the dark.
An off-key note rings from the alleys of skid-row,
In a long sour tone vibrating low—
A drunk slumps in stupor amid garbage and trash,
Harsh laughter echoes above noise and blaring crash
Of a player piano in a cheap smoke filled cafe.
As a ragged urchin pauses by the drunkard to say,
"Come home with me Pop," but is rebuffed with a curse
As the drunkard vaguely rouses, his condition still the worse.
Urchin son slowly turns, little face streaked with tears,
Young-old child burdened with incomprehensible fears.
Bred in filth such as rats infesting the water-front.
Learning to thief for survival, to scour and to hunt
In the stench of skid-row for just something to eat—
Learning to hide and outwit the cop on the beat!
And this too, is a verse in the song of the city,
An off-key verse written in heartbreak and pity.

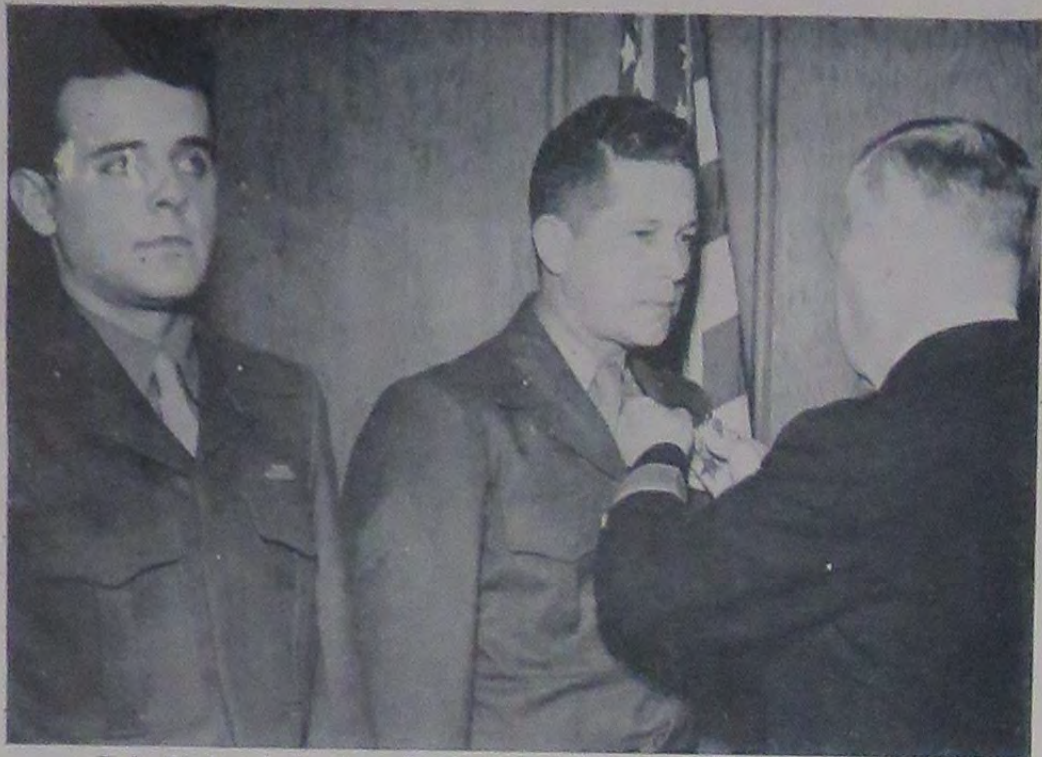
Gloria E. Gosnell

Foxes abound on America's Aleutian Islands in three colors—red white and blue. The blue foxes are really white ones with a dietary deficiency, notes the National Geographic Society.

The "torpedoes" referred to by Admiral David Glasgow Farragut during his Battle of Mobile Bay. "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" were actually mines.

The blacksmith gets his name for working in iron and other black metals. His opposite number, the whitemith, is so called for his use of white metals, like tin.

Bronze Star Awards



Cpl. Richard S. Ray, USMC (left) and Sgt. Norman E. Gates, USMC were awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic action in Korea. The presentation was made by RADM Willcutts in his office. Cpl. Ray's home is in Washington, D. C., and Sgt. Gates' home in Essex, Maryland.

Dental Explorer

By Phil Burger

Off again on another spree? Nope, not tonight. Just another mad attempt to do some writing.

The Dental Repair School recently graduated eight men, who have been detached to various stations to do their various types of tinkering. The graduating class consisted of DTC Gearhart, DTC Smith, DT2's Griffin, Arnott, Par-ton, and DT3's Shell, Pecararo and Huyer.

The welcome mat is still out here at NDS for any and all hands who are reporting aboard for duty. A new addition to the Dental Surgery is Lt. Hazel McQuerry, NC. Welcome to Bethesda. In the enlisted ranks we have Johnson, Reynolds, and Madden reporting from Great Lakes. The latter be members of the fairer sex.

Paul Bickel just returned from thirty days shipping over leave, and from all that can be gathered that leave is a wonderful thing. Joe Zagrosky also took a few days last month. All he did was gain a little weight from all outward appearances.

There is a new club forming in the Student Prosthetic Class. It's called "The Fat Men's Club". Thus far there are three members who are Huey, Dewey and Louie, formerly known as Bottles, Flesh and Bacon. Anyone wanting to be recruited, just contact Huey.

The ICS's (Ice Cream Socials) are gaining members all the time. Seems that Campbell, McCline, Swedberg and Burger are out enlisting new members all the time. The fee to be a true ICser is to eat a Giffords.

The boys are all out back of 123 now with the ball, bats and gloves. Bill Sickels is working mighty hard to get a good team together this spring. But what is Hawley doing out there? Trying to make a hit with our next door neighbors?

A few rates have come through. Gene Keller made first and Jack Cummings and P. P. Box are the new staff seconds. Congratulations.

George Owen and Jim Boyce received their orders to the FMF last week, and made their departure for the West Coast and parts unknown. Good luck to them. Note: It has been said that a copy of the Marine Hymn has been sent to each of the boys.

It is time for me to rejoin the member of the seven o'clock club now, so back to the rack until comes time for another deadline.

NNMC Command Chitter Chatter

By C. R. Stokes

Well, after almost three years Center Command has lost its "Greatest Lover", Robert (Frenchie) Deloche, and its two best runners-up, Don Nichols and Willie Hausherr. All three men were members of the Center's touch football team which copped the station championship three years running. Also leaving the Center for duty with the FMF is Fitzpatrick, late of Center Files. But with leaving, Fitz, as they called him here, will add another stripe to his arm. Fitz was the lucky fella who made second class in the NNMC Command. Good luck to you Fitz.

Also doing the chore of adding a stripe to their arm is Frank Winn down in the pay office and Charles Duchene. Winn will advance to DK3 and Duchene to HM3. We hope the cigars they buy will be good ones.

With softball just around the corner it looks doubtful as to whether or not NNMC will put a team in the field. As yet, no go. Guess the men don't want to win all the time.

With the shipping over of C. P. Duchene and W. Garrity this past month it brings the number to 8 men that have signed over in the Navy, (by not twisting arm) in the past four months. Not bad.

At last NNMC Command has had a party and a swell one at that. Sponsored by the NNMC for LCDR C. L. Crawford, who left us for a new assignment. At the big blow-out, Mr. Crawford received a Parker pen desk set. We hope that the set will remind him of his days here at the Center, for I know that we will not forget him. Our thanks for the nice work of Taylor, HMC and Erdmier, HN that made the party a great success.

Better watch out for Upchurch, HM1 in the MAA office. I hear that he is hiding out a bandit called Cisco Kid Upchurch. The two gun terror.

Welcome back to G. G. Medcalf. We hope you enjoyed your leave, now get back to the bugs.

It doesn't matter how watchful and vigilant a girl is; if a fellow kisses her, it is ten to one that he'll do it right under her nose!

Bridgekeeper (to owner of old jalopy at toll bridge): "Sixty-five cents."

Driver: "Sold."

Not Much Research Involved

By R. M. Gismondi

Aboard: Bowers, T. G.; Engelberg, M. V.; Mickens, E. R.; Carson, B. E.; Dutko, M. Ashore: Tomilla, W. I., Flashes: Back from 30 days leave from Arkansas, reports that all is well and that he got married while on leave. Congrats. Keefer advanced from HN to HM3. Jeanette Norcross resigned as secretary to the CO. HMC Pierce and Ex-Marine Sgt. Francis Payne will be united in marriage soon. The wishes for happiness are extended by all at this time. For the occasion a poem has been written as follows:

NOW HEAR THIS

A Marine has landed;
Has the situation well in hand;
The sailor did not resist at all —
In fact he helped her land!
At first an unusual belligerent air
Had permeated the office atmosphere;

But soon by reconnoitering
And taking advantage of
loitering,
The Marine took over in the usual way.
Now very soon is their wedding day!

All good wishes to you "Sgt." Payne and to you, Chief Pierce, congratulations again. You are both very nice and your marriage will be best. Just have consideration, and the Lord will take care of the rest.

Sports: Bowling is the only sport active around the premises now. Our team engaged in the following games: NMRI 1, NH Officers, 3; NMRI 1, CPO 3; NMRI 3, Lab 16, 1. Softball followers may get their opportunity to take part in the sport soon. All those who are interested in playing for NMRI contact F. Sanchez or H. B. Garner. Your interest is necessary for their victories.

Leave: HMC Biles returned from 10 days leave and reports that his new baby girl and wife are doing fine.

The quarterly personnel inspection is over now much to the admiration and satisfaction of the CO and XO.

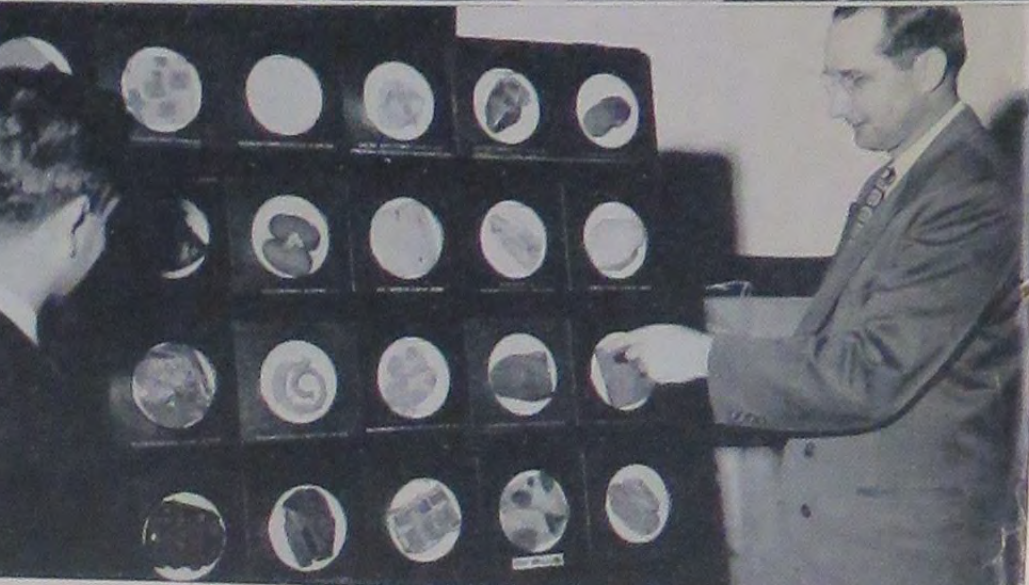
LT Bell, former OIC of Radiation Chemistry, and now working with Chemical Warfare on the West Coast, was back with us for a week. He looks exceptionally well.

Flashes (cont'd.): Notice should be given at this point to all hands that an NMRI booklet is now circulating around the Institute. I highly recommend it for good, interesting reading to familiarize all personnel with the work and goals of the Departments for which they work. For future reading in the Center News, your attention is invited to the coming recognition of our own HM1 Goepfert at the MAA desk. His picture and work of interest will be under the heading of "Personalities about the Center."

Expectations: Clara Brown expects a new addition to the family come this September. Weddell, J. F., expects to engage in holy wedlock this coming June.

Time and news are running right short, so for the time being, and till next issue, adieu.

In general the best watchdogs are said to be those with upright ears.



Dr. Stein (bottom) points out tuberculosis of the liver of swine to HMC C. B. Gordon, class adjutant, MAT Class No. 3.

NSHA Students Instructed In Inspection of Meat, Fruit, Veg.

The requirements of a good MAT man embraces a good many phases of hospital administration. Among these phases are the inspections of meats, fruits and vegetables. In connection with this, the Naval School of Hospital Administration has recently been honored with the presence of two men, eminent in their respective fields, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The first of these men was Mr. F. G. Robb, recently of the Production and Marketing Administration, USDA. Mr. Robb served for 33 years in one section or another of this department. He worked in the establishment of U. S. Standards in the old Bureau of Markets, now the P&MA. His lectures covered the inspection of each type of fruit or vegetable that could be expected to grace the trays of patients in our hospitals. Many of his terms and diagnoses were complex, but they were presented in such a manner that all knew the principles of inspecting fresh produce at the conclusion of his lectures. Mr. Robb used live subjects as well as wax displays to illustrate his points.

The other guest lecturer was Dr. J. S. Stein, Area Director of the Meat Inspection Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, USDA. Dr. Stein has served with this organization for 15 years. The text of his lectures was the Inspection and Storage of Animal Products.

Dr. Stein brought out the fact that the first forceful law concerning this was enacted after hearty endorsement by President Teddy Roosevelt in 1906. This was the Meat Inspection Act. He further added that Upton Sinclair's book "The Jungle", was undoubtedly a determining factor in the enactment of the law.

We are now in our forty-fifth year of continuous meat-inspection service. It is interesting to note that more than 77 per cent of all cattle, calves, sheep, and swine slaughtered commercially during the calendar year 1949 were slaughtered under the supervision of the Federal Meat Inspection Service.

You might ask, "How does all this affect me?"

First of all some of the purposes of the present system of meat inspection are to search out and de-

stroy diseased and otherwise unfit meat; to see that meat is kept clean during the stages of preparation and to guard against the use of harmful preservatives. Then too, the role of Federal Specifications is important in the purchase of meat for naval activities. Thus, it can readily be seen how this affects you.

All in all, the jobs performed by men such as Mr. Robb and Dr. Stein ensure the quality of fruits, vegetables, and meats eaten by all naval personnel.

News Shorts

(Continued from page 3)

then continuously circle the earth, without need of fuel. The object would be radio equipped and might have jet or rocket motors that would allow those on earth to control it.



VADM William Chambers, MC, USN (Ret.), Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center from September 1944 to June 1946 died of a cerebral hemorrhage in San Diego, California, March 29.

CAPT F. P. Kruez
Transferred to Calif.
For Duty at Oakland

The Naval Hospital again bids "good luck and a happy tour of duty" to another of its Chiefs of Service. CAPT Frank P. Kruez, MC, USN, was transferred recently for duty at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. CAPT Kruez had been the Chief of Orthopedic Service since reporting here in 1945. Relief for CAPT Kruez is CAPT Chalmers R. Carr, MC, USN, who reported here from the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

CAPT Kruez's native state is Michigan, where he was born October 10, 1904. He attended Marquette University and Northwestern University. He graduated from the latter in 1930. He also attended the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria.

In 1930, CAPT Kruez entered the Medical Corps of the Naval Service and his first tour of duty was at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes. Then followed duty at various stations. Among the naval hospitals he has served at are: Bremerton, Washington; Canacao, P.I.; and two tours of duty at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

He has also served on board many vessels including the USS Blackhawk while in the Asiatic Fleet; the USS Oahu while on the Yangtze Patrol; the hospital ship



USS Relief and on the USS Washington as Senior Medical Officer. While on board the USS Washington he also served as Senior Medical Officer of ComBatCruPac.

CAPT Kruez reported to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for a four-month tour of duty in the Professional Division. He then reported here for duty as Chief of Orthopedics. While on duty here he has served also as Consultant in Orthopedic Surgery to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and the Naval Dispensary in Washington.

CAPT Kruez is certified by the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons, a Fellow of the American Society for Surgery of Trauma and a member, Ambulatory Fracture Association. He is also an Honorary Member of the Hollywood Medical Association. He has written many papers in the field of Orthopedic Surgery.

Nickie Ann Query
(Continued from page one)

only once come down with a cold since she left here. "Before," Mrs. Query stated, "Nickie's resistance was very low."

Mr. Query is a Master Sergeant in the Marines. He will soon be transferred to California where Nickie and Mrs. Query will join him.

A little girl who is anxious to show people the scar of her operation has a right to be justly proud of it.

Madame Auriol Visits NNMC



Madame Auriol, left, the wife of the French President, and Madame Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador to the United States, are met by RADM Willcutts and CAPT Gillett, CO, NH. The dignitaries were conducted on a tour of the hospital, visiting wards 3C, T-18, the nursery and other departments in the hospital.

News Shorts
From The
Editor's Desk

Aboard the USS Repose in Korean waters — A Pasadena, California Navy hospital corpsman serving aboard the hospital ship USS Repose off Korea is glad his Armenian-American parents taught him the language spoken in their native land—and so are fifty Turkish soldiers—wounded, fighting with United Nations forces in Korea.

It all started when the Repose made a 30-mile dash through enemy minefields to rescue wounded members of the Turkish Brigade during the evacuation of Chinampo.

When the word got around that hospitalman Barkev H. Aharonian, USNR, spoke the difficult Turkish language, he was taken off his regular ward duties to spend full time interpreting for the Navy doctors.

Aharonian a graduate of Pasadena City College, talked to the Turkish patients and described their troubles to the doctors. He assisted the doctors in minor surgical operations for the wounded Turks. Later he read and interpreted the war news for them.

Reduced round trip leave fares for military personnel, including Cadets and Midshipmen, traveling on written authority for leave, pass or furlough have been extended by railroads to January 31, 1952. Previous limit set was March 31, 1951.

(AFPS)—United States scientists may soon be busily engaged in building a moon. It is no secret that the launching of an artificial earth moon both for warfare and peaceful purposes, is being seriously considered by leading American scientists.

The moon definitely can be built and would be used for observations. The possibility of television recordings of what is happening in an enemy country is not being overlooked. The earth satellite that might cost a billion dollars or more, would be projected into its outer space position by rockets. It would

(Continued on page 4)

Hon. C. J. Brown Pays
Tribute in Record
To RADM Willcutts

On March 21, 1951, in the House of Representatives, the Honorable Clarence J. Brown of Ohio delivered a short speech in recognition of RADM Willcutt's retirement. The speech, taken from the Congressional Record, is reprinted:

"Mr. Chairman, I have asked for this time out of order to call to the attention of the House a news report which appeared in the newspapers this morning announcing that on April 1 Admiral Morton D. Willcutts, the head of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., will retire from active duty, after having served his country and all humanity ably and well for 34 long years.

"Many of the Members of the House know Admiral Willcutts and appreciate his fine qualities and his great ability as a surgeon and as a physician, and the exceptionally remarkable services he has rendered this Nation as an officer in the Navy of the United States. I believe all Members of the House will join me in paying tribute to this great American and outstanding naval officer. I am sure we all wish Admiral Willcutts well upon his retirement to private life. It is our hope he may enjoy many years of good health and pleasant days in the future. Of him we can well say, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"



"I keep holding out until they agree to pay me off with U S Defense Bonds"

Bureau of M & S Reveals New 20
Week Instruction for H.C. Schools

BuMed has announced that selected applicants for the hospital Corps will receive a twenty week course of instruction in the Basic Hospital Corps Schools, effective April 1. Previous length of course was eight weeks.

The educational program for personnel of the Hospital Corps of the Navy is divided into four levels. They are: the lower, or basic school, providing the elementary professional education of new members of the corps; an advanced course designed primarily to prepare Hospital Corpsmen in the top three enlisted ratings for duty independent of medical officers; specialization courses training qualified Hospital Corpsmen in the technical specialties supporting medical science; and a school directed to qualify Hospital Corps Officers for administrative duties incident to the operation and maintenance of Naval Hospitals and other medical department activities.

Applicants selected for the Hospital Corps are required to meet certain high standards as to mental, moral and physical fitness, Personnel who meet these high standards and who are accepted for the Hospital Corps receive their primary professional education at one of the Basic Hospital Corps Schools. Students must attain a proficiency rating of not less than 62.5 per cent in order to graduate from the school. A period of training in general hospital duties, with emphasis upon practical nursing care follows graduation from the Hospital Corps School. This period of training is given at one of the Naval Hospitals.

The extension of the course to 20 weeks has been brought about to allow additional hours for the instruction in Nursing, First Aid, Minor Surgery, Hygiene, Sanitation, and the inclusion of 18 hours of instruction in Radiological Safety. It will also furnish Hospital Corps personnel of the Navy with a good basic background of their duties that will reflect itself in the already high standard of care and treatment given the sick and wounded of the Navy and Marine Corps.

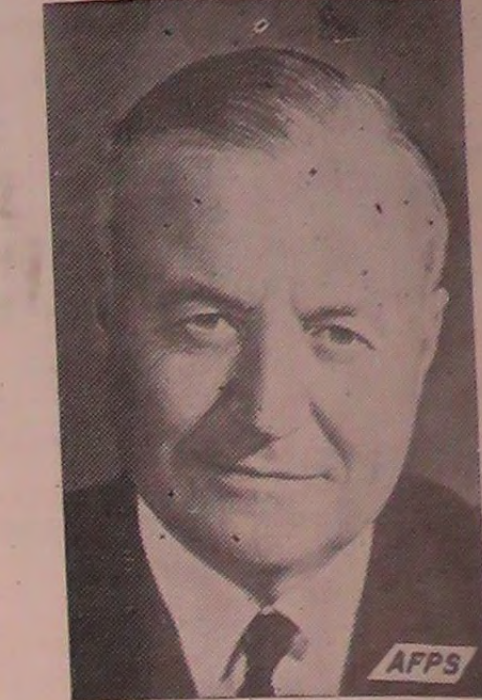
'Pulse Beat' of NNMC
Attracts Visitors from
Many Foreign Lands

The National Naval Medical Center has been called by many the "Tower Cross of Bethesda." It is a point of interest to many sightseers and a point of pride for Navy medicine. Many come here for treatment, but many more come here to see this imposing structure of steel and concrete with such an important "pulse-beat" within.

Among the many distinguished foreign visitors to the "Tower Cross" recently was Doctor Allan C. Burton, a member of the Defense Research Board Panel on Aviation Medical Research, University of Western Ontario. The Doctor visited the Research Institute. The United Kingdom Lithography Industry Team under the auspices of the Anglo-American Council visited the Medical School here.

Research Institute was also visited by a representative from India, Doctor C. W. Chacke, a Fellow of the World Health Organization. Another visitor to NMRI represented still another foreign place, the Belgian Congo, Doctor Ignace Vincke. Dr. Vincke is the Director of Medical Service and his main interest was in new advances in research in the field of tropical diseases.

Who's Who In
Defense



Admiral Forrest P. Sherman

(AFPS)—Took oath as CNO and was promoted to Admiral, November 2, 1949.

Born in Merrimack, N. H., October 30, 1896. Graduated from Melrose (Mass.) High School. Was student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy in 1914.

Graduated from Naval Academy Class of 1917. Received Class of 1871 Prize for being most proficient in ordnance and gunnery. Was second in class of 199 graduates.

In 1921, Admiral Sherman, then a Lieutenant, was commanding officer of USS Barry. Assigned training duty at U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., where he received his Naval Aviator's wings.

While on board USS Saratoga, he was in command of Scouting Squadron TWO, 1929, and Fighting Squadron ONE, 1932. He was in command of the carrier USS Wasp when she was sunk during the Pacific phase of World War II. Received Navy Cross for heroism.

Assigned duty as Chief of Staff to Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet, 1942-1943. Deputy Chief of Staff to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, 1943. Was awarded Distinguished Service Medal for deft handling of plans and operations while on Admiral Nimitz's staff.

Admiral Sherman was in command of Sixth U. S. Fleet in the Mediterranean when appointed CNO.

'Mayor of Conn. Ave.'
(Continued from page 2)

Easter festivities were brought to a close with a dinner at the exclusive Duke Zegra restaurant.

Cpl. Hartley was with the First Provisional Marine Brigade, Fifth Marine Regiment in Korea. He was wounded in the fighting at Hamhung in November and is now a patient on Ward 6-C. Beside his reign as "Mayor" of Connecticut Ave., Cpl. Hartley has appeared on many radio and TV shows in the Washington Area. He enjoys writing, drawing and eating French fried potatoes. Hartley plans to go to college and study art, voice and journalism. He is currently writing his own personal story depicting his experiences in Korea.

Personalities About The Center



ENS Little

Miss Ruth Marie Little is a vivacious brunette who works on Ward 4-C. She says, "Whatever you do, don't call me an Okie; I'm a Sooner." Naturally, after a statement such as that, you know immediately she comes from Oklahoma — Wetumka, to be specific.

After graduation in 1945 from the Wetumka High School, she attended nurse's training at Oklahoma University. She was a member of the Delta Alpha Sorority, a scholastic society under local administration. While in High School she belonged to the Future Homemakers of America, a club similar to the 4H.

When her nursing had all been learned and she received her cap in 1948, she stayed at the University Hospital for six months before taking a position with two oral surgeons. Of this employment she says, "It was very interesting work, and something I should like to go back to if I had to work on the outside again."

In October 1949 she decided to join the Navy and was sent here to undergo an indoctrination period. She has been here ever since and has worked on many wards, some of which are: 106, 103, 104, T-13, 6B and presently 4C.

Her chief interest since she has been here is to visit historical places. She has been to all the museums downtown and has traveled from Norfolk, Virginia to Boston, Mass. visiting places of interest. New York held a particular thrill for her when she went to see the play "Mr. Roberts. She is also interested in band and symphony music.

Although Miss Little will not remain in the Navy she finds it a "Wonderful career for women."

HM3 Glendenning

"I'm just an average girl, living an average life." This is the way many Waves regard themselves, and this is how Catherine Glendenning, HM3 introduced herself.

Catherine hails from the Mid West, in particular, Toledo, Ohio where she was born May 8, 1926. She graduated from Scott High School in the same city, and then attended Ohio State University for a short time. She then transferred to the University of Toledo, where she undertook a course in chemistry and pharmacy. An out-door girl, Catherine loves sports and plays tennis, her favorite of all, basketball, volleyball, hockey and swimming.

Before entering the Navy she worked in a pharmacy where she filled prescriptions and then in an industrial chemical laboratory. She enlisted in the Naval Service, February 10, 1949 at the Recruiting Station in Los Angeles, California. Recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois was then followed by Hospital Corps School at San Diego, California. Catherine completed her course of instruction there in September of 1949 and reported to the Naval Hospital here for duty.

Since arriving here, Catherine spent most of her time working on the neuropsychiatric ward, 5-D. Then she worked for a time on the dependent wards. In November of last year she went to work in the Chief Nurses Office, where she is at present.

Catherine spends a lot of her spare time in playing tennis, weather permitting, and she is an avid reader and enjoys a good book on rainy days. For the last two seasons, Catherine has graced the basketball courts with her sharp playing and smiling personality as a member of the Admiralties.

HN Czerechowicz

Frank Czerechowicz, Jr. maintains that physical fitness is a basis of good health and happiness. By fitness he understands a well rounded physical program which develops evenly all parts of the body, not an extreme of muscle building for muscle building sake alone.

An all around athlete, Frank participated in just about every sport offered by the Lain Technical High School in Chicago, his home town. He was a member of the following varsity teams: track, gymnastics, football, soccer, and softball. He also participated in hard ball, fencing, basketball and swimming. His major ambition is to continue on to college and become a physical education instructor.

Frank has an identical twin brother, Michael, who is himself, somewhat of an athlete. In fact, Michael participated in the very same sports as Frank. Together they gave gymnastic exhibitions in hand balancing at various parks in the city. These exhibitions were regular features in a show.

October 1948 Frank joined the Navy. He went through both Corps School and Recruit Training at Great Lakes, Illinois. From there he was ordered to duty here at the Naval Hospital where he has worked on T-8 and presently on the NP Service.

He served a TAD tour of duty in the NNM Command, working as a life guard in the Recreation Building. While there he conducted swimming classes for dependent children.

Frank's hitch is up in October of this year. He hopes to return to college to carry out his ambition of becoming a physical education instructor.

Important That Patients Check Through Red Cross

Many patients being discharged from service for medical reasons ask why they have to check out through Red Cross. One of the very important reasons why they do is to provide an opportunity for each patient to discuss with a social worker filing a claim with the VA. Each patient may stand to benefit greatly in filing such a claim whether or not he is to receive retirement pay. This claim is forwarded to the VA and serves as the basis for determining the eligibility of each veteran not only for compensation but also for other benefits such as future medical care.

Although this claim can be filed later at a VA Regional Office, there are several reasons why it is advantageous to file it here. First, all the facts about each patient's illnesses and hospitalizations are not only more clearly in mind but if some have been forgotten, they are available through the ward doctors. Secondly, the claim is processed through the hospital record office so that it leaves here with a transcript of the patient's medical record. This means that the VA does not have to wait until such records are obtained through correspondence before making the decision as to possible compensation. Thirdly, filing the claim here definitely establishes the fact that the patient was discharged from a Naval Hospital for medical reasons. Lastly, help is available to each patient through the ward social worker in filling out the form. This means that patients benefit from the accumulated experience the workers have had in filing these claims.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

Well, ardent followers, we have returned. Listen while we relate some more of the exciting escapades of our infamous classmates.

Those visual acuity tests have proved a theory that we have held for some time. It is absolutely true that Strout cannot see the end of his nose without his glasses.

That loud noise you heard from the south end of the barracks was not an atomic explosion as you may have suspected. It was only "Hoppy" Pleasant conducting a Be-Bop session.

Since Laurel Race track opened, we have noticed the following horse-race addicts at the two-dollar window: Waymire, Middleton, Strout, Jones and "Sneaky Pete" Holtman. They're off!!!

Due to a change in plans, "Sam" Kimmel did not "tie the knot," as we erroneously reported in the previous issue. We are happy to relate that he is still with us bachelors, the lucky dogs of Lab. 15

"Notable Notes"; "Fatso" Parpart has gained two whole pounds!; "Gashouse" Breffitt added a few more dents to his Ford; thirty-three lucky Lab. 15 members are reading California travel folders; "Hot-rod" Creely made a triumphant return from New Jersey driving that "thing" he calls an automobile; "Alky" Oddis drank a glass of water! (quite notable, don't you think?); and finally, we have discovered that "Jelly-Belly" Duff does not walk down a passageway... he bounces!

The time has come to put the lid on another session, so we'll secure our well-beaten typewriter and head for Bassins. We know you all hate to see us go, but we must make a trip to the Korean embassy to get some information on a certain country we may be visiting soon.

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

It seems that we are together once again. The classes have alternated and everything is fine except the pathology section. It seems that Chief Spangler is giving them all a hard time. Cheer up fellow sailors, it isn't forever. After it is all over, you'll be telling each other that it wasn't as bad as it seemed.

R. E. Anderson is now happily married. He entered the portals of matrimony a couple of weeks back. We all wish you the best of luck, Andy.

The love bug has hit every one it seems. Reynolds, after that long trip of his to Florida, has decided to get married and save himself those trips. He is a bridegroom of nine days now.

Bob Brogdon, one or the other of the twins, has his eyes on a gal in Oklahoma. He is also looking forward to a certain day in June.

It seems that Red Gregory hasn't found his fountain pen yet. If any one of the readers of this column, (both of you) have found it, Red wishes to remind you that it will only spell for him. He will be only too glad to demonstrate it.

It seems that lately, Hop-A-Long Salisbury has been trying to get a flame in her section of the class. That's no way to catch your man Salisbury. Take it from here. Lighter fluid costs too much for that gat of yours.

That's it for this issue, so I will sign off with this one thought in mind. "Back in the xylo again" Eh What?

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

While walking down the third deck you are apt to hear "South of the Border", and "Tennessee Waltz". These have been made popular by the great lover "Marty" Kimmel. Seems his favorite State is Tennessee.

The 27th will be the day when our many friends from Lab 15 will be graduating. There are many of them heading to sea duty at various points of the world. They have made many friends while here. Their graduation certificates will be awarded by the Commanding Officer, Captain B. W. Hogan, on the morning of the 27th.

At the same time there will be a new class coming in to take their place.

The Pathology Department has lost Chief Bitely to the Chemistry Department. This, of course, has broken "Peggy's" heart.

The main authority on stuck elevators in the command is none other than Miss Spears, who is OinC of the Serology Department.

At inspection on March 31, Chief McClain received a letter of commendation from Captain Enyart, Executive Officer of the command.

A welcome aboard is extended by all hands to William C. McQueen, HMC, who has just recently reported aboard and undertaken the job of CMAA. Chief McQueen has had a long and colorful career in the Navy. He was called back from retirement. He now has 27 years in the service. We hope his stay here is a happy one.

The Joy of Living

If nobody smiled and nobody cheered
And nobody helped us along—
If each, every minute looked after itself
And the good things all went to the strong;
If nobody cared just a little for you
And nobody cared for me
And we all stood alone in the battle of life
What a dreary old world it would be.
Life is sweet just because of the friends
We have made
And the things which in common we share
We want to live on, not because of ourselves
But because of people who care.
It's giving and doing for somebody else:
On that all life's splendor depends,
And the joy of this world, when we've summed
It all up
Is found in the making of friends—

—Minnie A. Smith, HM3, NNM

Bethesda Citizens Present Oscar



Admiral Willcutts was honored recently by the citizens of Bethesda with a Red Feather Oscar and a certificate of achievement, in recognition of his wholehearted support in community activities. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. N. Morrell, community representative on the staff of the Community Chest, and by Mr. George McGill, representing the "Y" Cottage staff.

Coach's Corner

During the latter part of the winter season, the National Naval Medical Center was host to a well-traveled couple, Mr. and Mrs. ANAS BOSCHAS, lineal descendants of the Family Anatidae. With the advent of spring they have departed from the environment of the lake at the foot of number seven tee and winged their way northward. In the vernacular of the campus, a couple of mallards have left for Canada, prompted in their flight by the golf balls which are now disturbing the serenity of their lakeside home. Tiger Beckley and Lefty Burkinshaw are among the local notables who are daily churning the waters of number seven while getting in shape for the forthcoming tournaments.

One of the last official acts performed by Admiral Morton D. Willcuts before departing from the Center was to authorize the following improvements in the golf course: the tee on number two to be lengthened by 20 feet, the same treatment for the tee on number three with the addition of 8 trees to be planted on the right-hand margin of the tee, a shallow trap 40 feet in length to be placed at the dog-leg in the fairway.

The chances of scoring a "cheap" 4 on this hole are gone forever, as the first shot demands a straight ball for 100 yards by the short hitters and for those who fancy themselves as teemasters, that tail of the 200 mark will find the only Par 5, will be placed an inviting trap to catch the errant second shots of Ted Lesney and Bill Cole, a couple of long ball hitters.

On number five, the left-hand margin of the fairway is to be decorated with a receptacle of sand just over the crest and fingering into the rough, long a favorite spot for many drives. On the back apron of the green the gardeners have experienced difficulty in maintaining good grass so this section will be replaced with a trap some 59 feet in length and 8 feet in depth at its widest point. Tom Floyd, whose fondness for sand whether it be in the traps or on the beach, will experience no difficulty in combating the new hazards. Chips Fortin is going to be assessed an extra dime every time he steps on the first tee as this fine shotmaker, on finding himself in a trap, becomes the nucleus of a small sirocco.

The rough alongside the fairways on number seven, eight and nine have all been planted with fescue, a wide-blade grass which does not grow very high and requires no care. In the carpenter shop, at this writing, are a pair of logs which have been split lengthwise as a step in the fabrication of rustic benches for the tees in the woods. On the path between the green of number eight and the tee of number nine will be a drinking fountain similar to that found at the foot of number five.

Turning to softball, we find interest so high that fully 10 per cent of the personnel of the Center will be actively engaged in play during the coming intramural season.

In addition to the above athletes, the Waves will field a team participating in the District League and the Varsity will hold forth in the newly created Mid-Atlantic

NDS Portrait Artist Is Important To Dental Education

There is the account of the congressman, some years ago, questioning the appropriation for dental care of Navy enlisted personnel. "What are these fighting men supposed to do to the enemy, anyway," he asked, "bite 'em?" That same statesman would want to be briefed today on why a trained portrait artist is necessary and important to a Naval dental school. He would be reminded that teaching dental procedures and dental laboratory techniques is the job of a dental school, that a school must use up-to-date texts, manuals and lecture material, and that these must be illustrated. And there, Mr. Congressman, is where Mrs. Collison comes in as one of the School's medical illustrators.

Mrs. Collison came to NDS with a background of accomplishment and recognition. As a student at Corcoran Art Gallery, she won top awards in both the figure drawing and oil portraiture classes; her illustrations have appeared in textbooks on art; she has shown her work at local and national exhibitions, and given one-man shows in several cities; she has taught art, and appeared in "Who's Who in American Art."

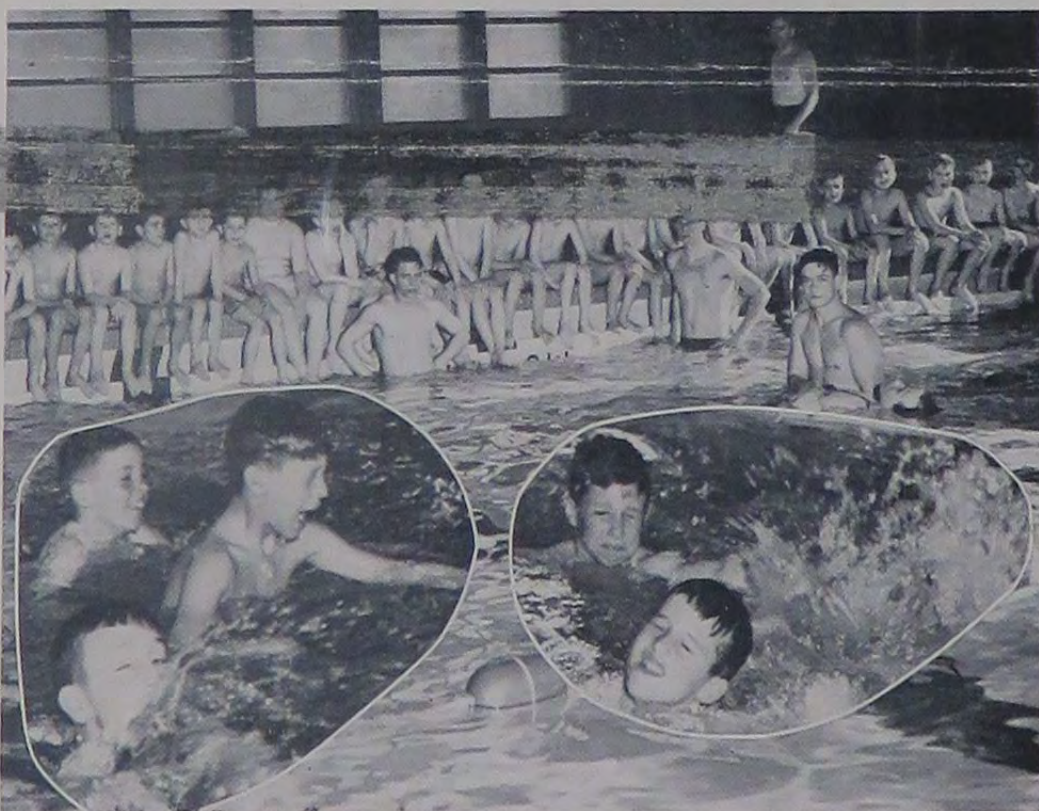
When Mrs. Collison was first learning to smear oil paint all over a canvas, her fingers, and her frock, she probably thought only of doing portraits in an attic studio with north light, or spending summer days painting daisy-studded landscapes. She actually did



plenty of that kind of art before she realized it was also preparing her for scientific work—for making highly specialized "portraits" of teeth, ears, eyes, pathological tissue, fractured maxillae—and for doing research in color-fastness of pigments for acrylic eyes, and lecturing to student Dental Officers on how to paint irises in ocular prosthesis classes.

Mrs. Collison has decided to spend her main efforts on medical illustration. Whatever her reasons, anatomists who have seen her superbly fine work believe portraiture's loss has been the healing arts' gain.

YMCA Learn To Swim Week



Kiddies had a splashing good time in the NDMC pool during the YMCA "Annual Learn To Swim Week", held March 26 to 31 inclusive. Approximately three hundred young boys from the surrounding area, 8 to 12 years of age, were taught the basic rudiments in our pool under competent YMCA instructors.

Military Conference. Anent the latter, disquieting rumors have reached the auricular appendages of the Coach that the "hardball clique" of last year will run the softball team. I would like to dispel such conjecture at this point by stating that players will be awarded berths on merit alone, in the same manner the basketball squad was run. Ability and team play will determine the starting lineup, not the number of letters won in some high school of 30 male students nor island recognition on some postage stamp atoll in the Pacific.

Lt. R. F. Jeager of the Medical School has been officially appointed coach of the squad. Kelly green uniforms have been ordered to equip 15 players and those interested in toppling some of the larger stations from their athletic perches are urged to contact Lt. Jeager.

Laugh Awhile

Two pigs met on the street one sweltering summer's day. Said one, "Whew, I never sausage heat!" Replied the other, "I know, I'm almost bacon."

What's the difference between a bachelor and a married man? When a bachelor walks the floor with a baby, he's dancing.

A woman got on a bus with about a dozen children who immediately romped all over the vehicle.

Inquired the driver, "Pardon me, Ma'm, but are those all your kids or is this a picnic?"

Replied the woman with a scowl, "They're all mine, brother, and it's no picnic!"

Pin Action

By The Ten Pin

The early season forecasts by this column have proven to be strictly bum dope, as the predicted favorites in the Center Bowling League have failed to live up to advance notice. NSHA-2 and 4, NH Doctors, NDS Officers and CPO are turning the league into a five team race, while the other seven quintets are finding it increasingly hard to win more than an occasional point. After a slow start Meitl's NSHA-2 team has white-washed their last two opponents and have taken over first place. Bigger's NSHA-4 crew has also come back with two 4-0 matches to pull up into a tie for second place. Mike Drickman, Sid Arje, Bill Cole et al, of the NH Doctors have a similar record and appear to be cup hungry. Paul Wells and "the downtown boys" of the Dental Team have faltered a bit but have managed to stay in a tie for second.

Some excellent bowling has been seen during recent matches. NMS Lab-2 posted an 865 game, Paul Wells of the Dentists turned in an individual string of 585, NSHA-4 set a team mark of 2381 which was immediately eclipsed by NSHA-2 with 2420. Both of these records being made against the NMS Officers, we are wondering why they are such an incentive to the other teams.

All hands express satisfaction with the new pin setting machines. Play has been speeded up and there are fewer aching GI backs among the pin setting gentry.

RECORDS

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| High Individual Game | |
| Hawes, NMS Lab-3 | 224 |
| High Individual String | |
| Wells, NDS Officers | 585 |
| High Team String | |
| NSHA-2 | 2420 |

CHARMED CIRCLE

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Hawes, NMS Lab-3 | 224 |
| Bain, NSHA-4 | 218 |
| Rostad, CPO | 213 |
| Johnson, NMRI | 210 |
| Laird, NSHA-4 | 210 |
| Stephens, Lab Class 16A | 208 |
| Arje, NH Doctors | 205 |
| Kovarik, NMS Lab-2 | 204 |
| Spofford, NMS Lab-2 | 203 |
| Noble, NDS Officers | 203 |
| Roberts, Lab Class 16B | 201 |
| Cole, NH Doctors | 200 |

UNCONSCIOUS DEPARTMENT
Wells, NDS Officers 6-7-10 split

TEAM STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------------|-----|------|------|
| 1. NSHA-2 | 13 | 3 | .813 |
| 2. NH Doctors | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| 3. NDS Officers | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| 4. NSHA-4 | 12 | 4 | .750 |
| 5. CPO | 10 | 6 | .625 |
| 6. NMS Officers | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| 7. Lab Class 16B | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| 8. NMRI | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| 9. NMS Lab-2 | 5 | 11 | .313 |
| 10. NMS Lab-3 | 4 | 12 | .250 |
| 11. Lab Class 16A | 3 | 13 | .188 |
| 12. NH | 1 | 7 | .125 |



"There's a wolf following me!"
So what!"

Crew's Library: Non-Fiction Books Scan Varied Topics

When you see what interesting non-fiction books are being read ten these days, you will not be surprised to learn that the percentage of non-fiction books read in Crew's Library equals that of fiction. Here, for instance, are a few of the new titles.

MY PATIENTS WERE ZEBRAS is the true story of Dr. James McCord's experiences in Alaska where he lived an extraordinary life for forty years. It was necessary for him to cope with doctors, to perform operations under the most primitive conditions and to fight malaria, scrofula, tuberculosis and even the natives themselves.

Another report of an exciting experience is MY SIX CONVICTS by Donald P. Wilson. Dr. Wilson, a psychologist, went to Fort Leavenworth to study drug addiction. His six convicts, ranging from a safe blower to a Chicago gangster, assisted him in his research through them he gained an insight into the criminal mind. Reading this compelling human-interest story is a rewarding experience.

HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW is the autobiography of Ethel Waters and we follow her life story from the most sordid beginnings in Negro slums to the height of success as a Broadway star. The style is completely realistic but rich in color and idiom.

All that is known of the uninhabited continent of Antarctica is to be learned by reading THE WHITE CONTINENT by Thomas Henry. It is a land of unearthly beauty, majesty and utter desolation but it offers the greatest challenge to the explorer to be found this side of the moon. Leopard seals, killer whales, emperor penguins and wild birds abound in this region which can fairly be called another world.

Navy Belles

By George

The girls turned in their basketball suits, and all have turned to softball. After reading the list of people ready to play and the position they will play, you may all look forward to a bright season. Just Around Our House

Pat Long and Jo Feldt are taking count of their fingers every evening after a day at the OT woodshop. Carter, Willworth, and Benesch have left for Corps School. We wish you luck girls. Peggie Igio is back to work, after taking time out to have the measles. While lifting slides in Lab. school Terry Hawk has been nursing her back ache. Alma Rose came home from school with two white mice. The mice must go but you may stay in PRNC. We all will miss Corinne Donvin, who has orders to Portsmouth, Va. close to her Sailor Man. Dilly, the Harry James of 123. Have you heard her yet? Kay Nelson is back after 30 days leave. Joan Madsen back after 20 days.

With the end of Lab. school near some of our very old friends are looking for orders. Some come and some go, we just stay on. As for me, I am going to the heart of western Maryland for a short vacation. See you later.

Homer, ancient Greek epic poet described sinister laughter as sardonic because of an herb grown on Sardinia reputed to cause death by laughter.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 8

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

30 APRIL 1951

Phil Regan Armed Forces Show Here Sunday

Patients Win Nine of Seventeen First Awards In Inter-Service Occupational Therapy Competition

Patients and staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, were awarded 9 of the 17 first prizes awarded at the 2nd Annual Armed Forces Occupational Therapy Competition held at Philmont Country Club, Philmont, Pa. The competition, which drew entries from all branches of the service, was divided into two general classifications: hospitalized or patients; and able-bodied or staff.

Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., presented the awards to the Center personnel 13 April 1951. Besides the 9 first prizes, Bethesda personnel won three second prizes, one third prize and one fourth prize.

The Occupational Therapy Department, which is under the direction of LCDR G. E. Vaupel, MC, USN, is one of the Center's facilities for rehabilitation for regular patients and Korean casualties. Dr. Vaupel is assisted by LT A. J. Benson, NC, USN, in teaching the various arts and crafts.

Awards to patients were as follows: 1st prize for Fine Arts and 2nd prize for Leather to LCDR J. Wittman, USN, of 1722 19th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.; 1st prize for Woodwork to CDR O. H. Hill, USN, of 5379 Allan Ad., Washington, D. C.; 1st prize for Leather to J. Took, chief gunner's mate, USN, of 4601 Walnut, N.E., Washington, D. C.; 1st prize for Weaving to Corporal G. F. Wos, USMC, of 101 Cambridge St., Fairmont, Minn.; 1st prize for "Special" to Sergeant M. B. Pollock, USMC, of 366 Overdale St., Morgantown, W. Va.; 1st prize for Plastics to CPL A. L. Holcomb, USA, of Indore, W. Va.; 2nd prize for Jewelry to K. G.

(Continued on page 4)

Catching Machine Gun Bullets Is Great Sport for Navy's 'Frog Men'

Life is going by quietly for Chief Warren W. Denny of NNMC Command, who just re-enlisted for six years. But the Chief remembers times during the last war when the days were very turbulent. Times when he caught enemy machine gun bullets in his hand for the fun of it.

The Chief was stationed on the USS White Marsh, LSD, when he was told that men were needed for dangerous work. "By that time in the game I was ready for most anything. But I didn't realize what we were going to train for." That was in 1943, when the Underwater Demolition Squads were not yet in the public eye. He was sent to the Naval Combat Demolition Base in Hawaii where he underwent a grueling course in what was to become the most famed outfit in all the armed forces. His qualification test was to

swim for a mile without stopping . . . successfully completed, there came: commando training, intensive study of explosives in demolition work, construction of underwater mines, study of tides affecting currents around islands and bays, shallow water diving. "The biggest thing we had to fight at that time was the scare of sharks, but we learned that sharks usually left people alone unless the swimmer were wounded."

With his fins won, he went to work almost immediately. He was assigned to UDT 5 and took part in the pre-invasion demolition work on Saipan and Tinian. His outfit was almost completely knocked out on that operation so he joined UDT 7 and with them, took part in pre-invasion work on Palau and Okinawa.

On D day minus five, the chief, dressed in trunks, fins, goggles, (Continued on page 2)

Coast to Coast Broadcast Over NBC Features Local Singer, HM3 O'Neil

The Phil Regan Armed Forces Show, a full half-hour over NBC, will be broadcast from the NNMC Auditorium, Sunday, May 6.

Cabin Cruiser Catherine Available to NNMC Personnel for Recreation

Commencing on Tuesday, May 1 and continuing through Sunday, October 14, 1951, the Commandant will operate the Cabin Cruiser "Catherine" as a recreation vessel for Naval personnel, their families and guests. The "Catherine" is normally moored between Piers 2 and 3, U.S. Naval Gun Factory; trips will be restricted to the Anacostia River west of the 11th Street Bridge and to the Potomac River area having its upper limit at Memorial Bridge and its lower limit at Quantico, Virginia.

The maximum number of persons allowed on board the "Catherine" is 12. Use of the cruiser is restricted to officers on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to enlisted personnel on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Officers and enlisted personnel may use the cruiser on alternate Sundays commencing with enlisted personnel on Sunday, May 6. In order to allow the greatest number to use the "Catherine," small parties of less than six persons are discouraged, and repeat (Continued on page 4)

The coast-to-coast broadcast, sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company, will originate from the National Naval Medical Center on the occasion of National Hospital Week.

The audience is requested to be seated by 1620 for a full hour and a half program that will include the broadcast at exactly 1700.

Featured on the actual broadcast will be HM3 Robert J. O'Neil, USN (singer) from NMS Lab 16 and LCDR Ruth Erickson, NC, USN, BuMed and the auditorium show will include Richard L. Keys, HN, NH, novelty piano number and Eddie Morrow, MUSA, patient Ward 3-C with the banjo.

Bob O'Neil, Dick Keys and Eddie Morrow won spots on the show at auditions held last Wednesday by Mr. Henry Taylor, scout and writer for the show.

With Phil Regan comes Vic Valente and his orchestra, and the Ralph Brewster Quintet. Valente played for such programs as the Jack Benny and the Art Linkletter shows.

Bob O'Neil, station winner for the top spot in this program, will be entered in the finals, competing with the winners from other Eastern military installations to be held in Boston at a later date.

Sixty-Two Students Graduate from Laboratory Class 15



Members of the NMS graduating Laboratory Class 15 are: First row, left to right—Hawk, HM1; Guertner, HN; Robison, HM3; Gallagher, HM3; Feichter, HM3; Wiitala, HM3; Mowery, HN; LCDR Floyd, Officer in Charge, Bacteriological Department; CAPT Silliphant, Director of Laboratories; CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO, NMS; Mr. H. F. A. Long, Technologist (Radiology) USPHS; Fronko, HN; Kessler, HM3; Scheno, HM3; Peterson, HM3; Cooper, HM3; Olsen, HM3; Bertritt, HM2; Stastny, HM2; Kimmel, HM3; Bonfield, HM3. Second row—Stradtman, HM1; Pleasant, HM3; Gerlitz, HM3; Delaney, HM3; Duff, HM3; Cavaliere, HM3; Middle-

ton, HM3; Bartley, HM3; Hurst, HM3; Henderson, HN; Saidak, HM3; Waymire, HM3; Creely, HN; McCabe, DT2; Ruth, HN; Robertson, HM3; Robbins, HM1; Williams, DT2; Sotile, HN; Troop, HM3; Lotz, HM3. Third row—LaTouche, HMC; Hill, HM2; Horrobin, HM3; Mattox, HM3; Foley, HM2; St. John, HM3; Holtman, HM3; Pelletier, HM3; Oddis, HM3; Parpart, HM2; Ragouzis, HM3; Glasgow, HM3; Stanton, HM3; King, HM3 Danforth, HN; Hall, HM3; Knorr, HM3; Wootton, HM3; Garland, HM3; Strout, HM3; Kennedy, HMC. Fourth row—Spangler, HMC; Thrasher, HMC; Robinette, HMC and Coles, HMC.



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Spring Has Sprung



Few people realize the ambition of their lives, but in this case it doesn't matter . . . Beneath a tree: a jug of coke, a paper too, and thou sweet spring . . . Oh wilderness were paradise enow.

Chief Denny Ships Over

(Continued from page 1)



HMC W. W. Denny is sworn in by RADM Swanson.

knife, and charting board left his base ship an Attack Personnel Destroyer, with other members of UDT 5. Saipan loomed in the distance. The enemy thought it was an invasion and began firing, but they must have been stumped when the LCPR's which the men were riding did not come ashore. Instead, they just patrolled up and down the coast. Of course, all this time, squads of swimmers were leaving their crafts and exploring the barricades set up by the enemy to trap our landing crafts. When enemy fire became heavy the "frog men," as they became known, initiated the game

of catching enemy bullets. The bullets, after hitting the water, lost their speed and were easily caught by the bare hand. Finally they went in again, set explosive charges to the obstacles and blew them up . . . then came the marines.

In the meantime, the Chief's ship was not altogether inactive. The ship's radar picked up movement on the horizon. It investigated. It sank five enemy freighters.

With Saipan as history, the Chief joined UDT 7 with which he took part in the work off Tinian, Palau and Okinawa. On Tinian the UDT

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

(AFPS) Assurance that veterans still in military service will receive their National Service Life Insurance dividend checks as promptly as those in civilian status was given recently by Chairman Hardy of the House Executive Expenditures Subcommittee. The Subcommittee has worked out arrangements with the Defense Department and the Veterans Administration for handling these checks.

The passageway to the temporary wards on either side of the hospital are receiving some support. It seems that years of traffic with chow carts, etc., caused the old wooden floors to weaken, so cement takes over from here on.

Vernon A. Starr was recently appointed consultant and administrator of the new Modoc Medical Center, comprising three hospitals at Alturas and Cedarville, California. A veteran of 20 years' service in the Navy medical department, he is a graduate of the NSHA. Mr. Starr was formerly associated with the Butte County Hospital, Oroville, California, and was administrator of the Mt. Shasta Hospital, Mt. Shasta, California.

(AFPS) The Navy will start releasing its inactive Reserves in July, and will send them home in "substantial numbers" by October.

Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg disclosed the plans to the House Armed Services Committee, which is starting hearings on a broad new Reserve program, proposed by the Defense Department.

She said the program, devised in anticipation of approval by Congress of compulsory military training, calls for the release of all Reservists "At the earliest practicable time."

Plans for these releases from service are naturally dependent on the international situation.

A new basket system has been installed in the Recreation Building for the men's locker room. The 300 baskets will replace the 120 lockers which were inefficient. The new system will be speedier, more efficient, and afford better security.

Another call is made for personnel interested in varsity softball to contact LT. Jaeger at extension 379.

Beginners on the golf course are invited to contact the course Pro in regard to any questions they might have pertaining to the game. Bill Downing, the Professional, will be only too happy to get you started off in the game and answer questions about the game and about the course.

boys actually went ashore at night to study what defenses the enemy had behind the beach. At night, they usually swam above water, using a combination breast stroke and crawl which eliminated any splashing.

Off Okinawa, a shore battery scored six direct hits on his ship, killing a good part of the team which had just returned from a reconnaissance patrol. After this, Denney was sent back to the States for a rest.

Chief Denney who has been here since August 1950 is in charge of the Plant Account Inventory teams. He came to the Center from the Naval Air Station, Kodiak, Alaska.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain R. S. Sassaman

Human beings were made to worry; but they were meant to worry wisely. We were made to take life seriously and to feel the gravity of things. The man who never worries about his business will never be a business worth worrying about. Certainly we want our public leaders to worry about their positions of responsibility. If it were reported today that our national leaders were not worrying about the future of our nation it would cause more consternation than any report that they are worrying. There are times when a doctor should worry about his patient, that a lawyer should worry about his client, that a farmer should worry about his crops, that every man should worry about the future assigned him.

The trouble lies — not in our worrying — but that we regularly go to ridiculous excess. It is our duty to worry about one or two things — big things; things worthy of our worry; the things we were sent into the world to worry about. But instead of being content to worry on this moderate and conservative scale, we very foolishly proceed to worry about everything. We lose our sense of proportion and then pay the penalty. By scattering our nervous energy over everything we scatter it so thin that it effects nothing. What is needed is some concentrated worry on a few items that are really worthy of our mental and physical capacities.

By such lack of discrimination as we so frequently exhibit we render life inartistic and futile. It is the duty of a novelist to introduce many characters but he must make one or two of them stand out. The artist must give attention to many parts of his painting but he must make one or two parts of his canvas conspicuous. The speaker must emphasize one or two points among many: to emphasize all is to emphasize none. The writer, the artist, the speaker must pick out certain items about which to worry above all else.

When they have done that they have learned to worry wisely, profitably; so that in the final analysis, worry isn't to be discouraged but rather developed. The human body is subject to pain: is it made that way. What a calamity we would face if we knew not pain. We could not then tell when we were ill or when things were not right. The human spirit is subject to worry: it is made that way. The important thing is not to halt there with our pain or our worry. What is vital is to handle pain or worry wisely. So worry — but worry well!

Semi-Annual Inter-Agency Seminar on Hospital Administration Underway



Men and women prominent in medical administrative fields are taking part in the semi-annual Inter-Agency Seminar on Hospital Administration now being held here at the Naval Medical Center, under the sponsorship of the Navy Medical Department.

Approximately 35 civilian and military hospital representatives from all sections of the country are attending the seminar. Participating agencies, among which the sponsorship of the Seminars rotates, are: Army, Navy, Air Force, Veterans Administration, Public Health Service, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Seminars are held semi-annually to give hospital managers of the three military and three non-military Federal Agencies which control Government hospitals a broader concept of newer philosophies in the administration of hospitals. The Seminar scheduled for October 1950 was cancelled because of the Korean situation.

Hospital administration, government responsibility for hospitalization, executive leadership, personnel management principles, hospital nursing and medical education are among the subjects being discussed at the seminar.

The Seminar opened Monday morning, April 16, at 9:15 A.M., with a welcome to the National Naval Medical Center by its Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, MC, U.S. Navy. F. J. Lawton, Director of the Bureau of the Budget welcomed the group on the behalf of the Inter-Agency Committee on Recruitment, Training and Education of Hospital Personnel.

Remarks also will be made by top officials of the cooperating agencies, including Rear Admiral H. L. Pugh, Surgeon General of

the Navy; Dr. Richard L. Meiling, Chairman, Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, Department of Defense; Major General R. W. Bliss, Surgeon General of the Army; Major General H. G. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the Air Force; Dr. W. Palmer Dearing, Deputy Surgeon General, Public Health Service; Dr. Arden Freer, Deputy Chief Medical Director, Department of Medicine and Surgery, Veterans Administration, and Dr. Fred T. Foard, Chief, Branch of Health, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Civilian speakers scheduled include:

First week—James M. Mitchell, Commissioner, U.S. Civil Service Commission; Everett Jones, Vice President, the Modern Hospital, Chicago; Miss Lucy Germaine, RN, Director, Department of Nursing and Nursing Education, Harper Hospital, Detroit; Fred McNamara, Director, Hospital Division, Estimates Service, Bureau of the Budget; Dr. R. C. Buerki, Vice President in Charge of Medical Affairs, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia; Rear Admiral F. J. Bell, USN (Ret) Director of Human Relations, McCormick and Company, Inc., Baltimore; Dr. Eli Genzberg, School of Business, Columbia University, New York City; George Bugbee, Executive Director, American Hospital Association, Chicago; C. R. Uphoff, Civil Resources Board; and George Henigan, Department

(Continued on page 4)

Personalities About The Center



LT Walenga

Even though the sun fails to shine, Ward 104 is always bright and cheerful. The main reason is the ward nurse, dark, vivacious LT E. V. Walenga, NC, USN, whose contagious enthusiasm, smile and happy personality are always there to brighten the day.

Miss Walenga hails from Grand Rapids, Mich. where she undertook her nursing training and graduated from Butterworth Hospital. Prior to her training she worked as a dress designer in Chicago for four years. She still uses this talent for designing and sewing for her personal use.

She then enlisted in the Nurse Corps in 1943 and took her indoctrination at Great Lakes. Then followed duty at the New Orleans Lakefront Hospital where she is a "plank owner." At that time, Miss Walenga worked in the Physical Therapy Department; and CAPT Gross was the Executive Officer of the new hospital. Following this duty she reported to the Naval Hospital, St. Albans.

Upon completion of duty there, she served in the USS Refuge during World War II in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. The hospital ship at that time made an extended tour of both areas caring for casualties and prisoners of war. The ship was present during the invasion of northern and southern France. While in Naples, the hospital ship served several months as a floating hospital. It was during this stay that Miss Walenga was thrilled with a memorable experience, when she and others attended an audience held by the Pope.

The Refuge was also present during the invasion of Luzon, and she took on board the prisoners of war who were survivors of the Bataan Death March. Miss Walenga looks back on this tour as her most eventful. It was also during this time that she became a "Shellback" — "The hard way, that is," comments Miss Walenga.

Upon her return to shore, she served at the naval hospitals at Treasure Island, Calif. and Charleston, S.C. She then left the service for a year and upon her return reported to the Naval Hospital, Aiea Heights. She found Hawaii very much to her liking and hopes to someday return. Then came duty on the Marshal Islands and Tripler General Hospital, following which she reported to the hospital here.

Miss Walenga carries her unending energy to her many hobbies. She likes horseback riding and swimming. Also she is very interested in photography and has made many travel logs of the natives, customs, crafts, and skill at her various duty stations.

She finds the traditional flower lei of Hawaii the most interesting. While on duty in the Marshal Islands she learned to manage an outrigger and is now an avid sailing fan. She comments "I play the piano like Jack Benny plays the violin." She finds her work busy but very interesting. Her biggest weakness is big, flowery hats.



DK3 Winn

"Smile Frank; Look pretty, Frank." Have you ever tried to have your picture taken with ten women on the sides looking on. That's how Frank Winn, DK3 had his picture taken for this issue.

Frank hails from the "Wolverine" state and he was born in Fenton, Michigan, February 27, 1929. He attended Fenton High School and graduated in 1947. After graduation he attended the Baker Business University in Flint, Mich. He spent one year there taking a course in accounting. Following this he worked in a factory of the Buick Motor Corp.

Frank entered the Naval Service August 10, 1948 in Detroit, Mich. His first glimpse of the Navy was given at USNTC Great Lakes where he received his Recruit Training. Then he attended the Disbursing Clerk School in Bayonne, N. J. Upon completion of this training there he reported to the Fleet Activities, Yokuska, Japan, where he worked in the Disbursing Office. Following this tour of duty there he attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Newport prior to reporting here July 1950 for duty in the NMMC Disbursing Office.

Frank is a great sports enthusiast — of all sports, but like all sportsmen, he prefers to play and not to stay on the side lines and watch. His future is bright with promise as he intends to leave the Navy for a time to attend college. There he will undertake a course in Business Administration. After his training he hopes to return to the Naval Service and obtain a commission in the Supply Corps.



HM1 Goepfert

Upon entering the double doors at NMRI, one will be greeted by the ever jovial and efficient Assistant CMAA, Adam John Goepfert, HM1.

Known as "Jack" to all of his shipmates at the Institute, he is quite popular and handles his job exceptionally well. Jack hails from the "Empire State" where he first recognized matter on December 2, 1913. He led a reasonably clean life and graduated from Theodore Roosevelt HS. He then staunchly upheld a job in the advertising field until October 22, 1940 when his life became Naval property. He was 26 years old by this time and knew the life he wanted to follow.

He had "boots" at Newport, R.I., and then to HCS in Portsmouth, Va. His first tour of duty was NTC Great Lakes, Ill., then to the following places in their proper order, Mobile Hosp. 6, New Zealand; Base Hosp 2, New Hebrides; NH Brooklyn; USN Convalescent Hosp, N.Y.; Amphibious TC Detachment, Norfolk, Va.; USS LCFF 536; Sub Base, Key West; FASRON 103, Newfoundland; USS Dayton; USS LSMR 514; and to NMRI on June 21, 1949.

He married a local N.Y. girl in 1944 and since then produced a family of one boy and one girl.

His only comment at the present time is that he hopes sincerely to rejoin the "Cruiser Navy" when he is detached from NMRI.

Who Am I?

WHO AM I? I know not, nor of what within might be. Imprisoned spirits in me are rebellious, wild; Each of a complex nature prodding goals unknown to me: I know myself as a confused, bewildered child.

WHO AM I? I know not, nor whither I shall go. What pitfalls lay in wait. What heights to scale, Or what desires flaming in me perish, grow: How greater glory glows, how base a misery to fail.

WHO AM I? I think a dreamer viewing life so smug and sure. This confidence that greater things will come, And that this moment is a temporary phase I must endure Is but a beat of time from life's monotonous drum.

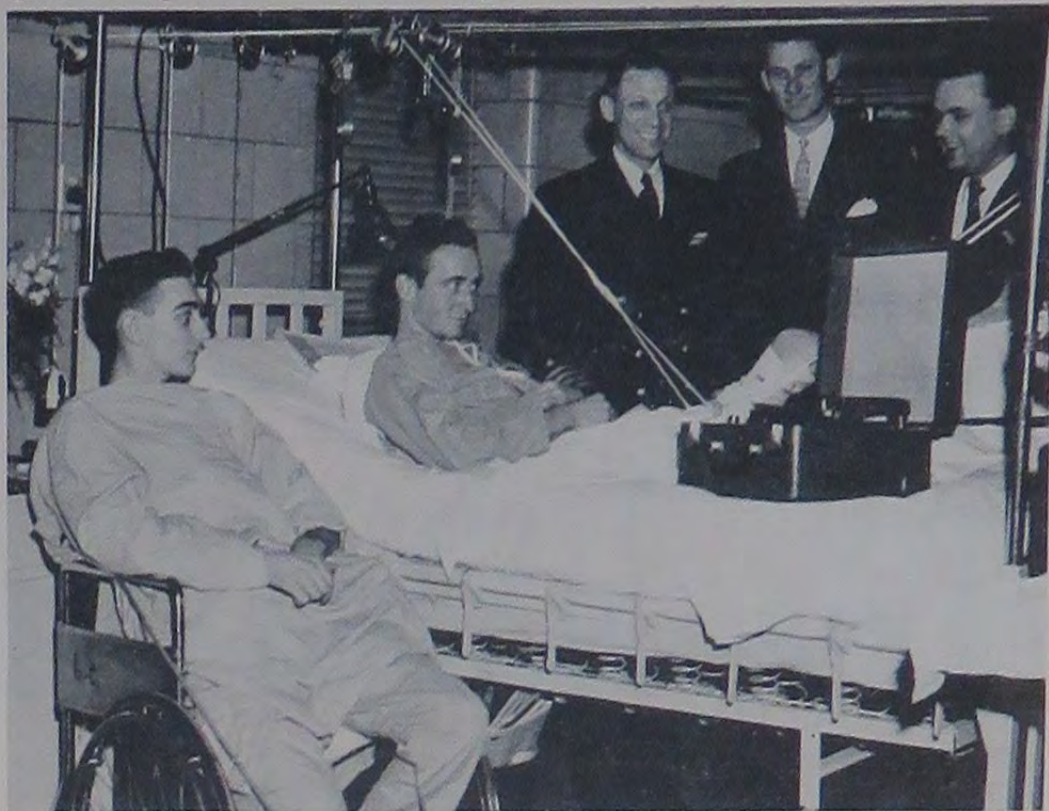
—Gloria E. Gosnell, NMRI

ABBIE AND SLATS



Reserve Officers of the Naval Service Present 7 Record Players

The Washington Chapter of RONS (Reserve Officers of the Naval Services) presented seven record players to the patients of the Naval Hospital. This is the first of a series of gifts. The gifts are provided by the organization's hospital funds.



Mr. John Heddon, Vice President of RONS, representing the officers, and Mr. John Fielder, representing the Board of Trustees of RONS hospital fund, made the presentation. Patients from 3C received the record players in behalf of all patients.

The RONS Board of Trustees of the hospital fund consists of Mr. A. Murray Preston and Mr. Richard K. Lyons. Mr. Milton Thomas is president of the Washington Chapter.

RONS is an organization comprised of Navy and Marine reserve officers. The Washington Chapter has four hundred members, consisting mostly of professional and businessmen from the Washington area. The men expressed their pleasure at being able to visit the hospital and to do their bit for the patients. They extend their best wishes to all patients and staff.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel
0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Tickets for Senators' Home Games Will Be Available to Patients

Play Ball! The old familiar cry is heard throughout the land and everyone seems interested in watching his favorite team.

In case you would like to go to some of the home games of the Senators, here's the scoop: If you are a patient and rate liberty, you may go to any Tuesday and Thursday night game and those played on Saturday and Sunday. Red Cross furnishes transportation for all these games, and patients must go down in a Red Cross vehicle. Box seats are available for patients who might find it difficult to climb up in the bleachers. To get your name on the game list, see your ward recreation worker, or sign up in Room 102, the recreation office on the first deck near ward 3B.

Here are the dates of the home games during the month of May:
Saturday, May 12, (night game)
Sunday, May 13, (day game)
Tuesday, May 15, (night game)
Saturday, May 19, (day game)
Sunday, May 20, (day game)
Tuesday, May 22, (night game)

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

Young man: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink."

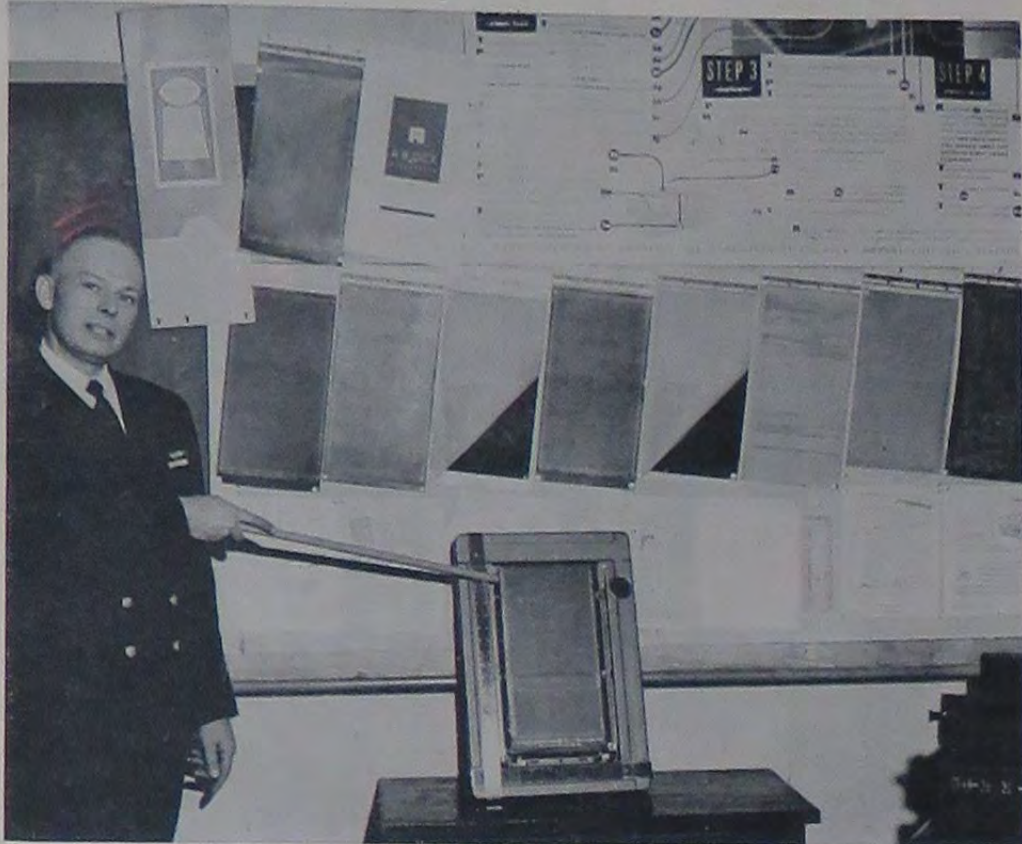
Girl: (shyly) "Why not?"
Young man: "Broke."

He thought her a bloom from the garden of love,
She called him her hot potato,
The truth is he was a dead beat,
And she was an old tomato.

by R. Van Buren



Mimeograph Reproduction Now Taught NSHA Students by HMC G. E. Hack



By G. E. Bachert

The curriculum at the Naval School of Hospital Administration is constantly being broadened in scope in order to better prepare Medical Administrative Technicians for their future duty assignments at various medical department activities. One phase of this program consists of practical training in the use and operation of labor-saving office devices.

To implement this program, G. E. HACK, HMC, who has been in charge of labor-saving devices at NSHA for the past three years, was selected on the basis of his experience to present the procedures involved in Mimeograph reproduction to MAT class #3. His course of instruction is divided into the three important phases which influence good "Mimeography."

The first of these is the preparation of the stencil or "stencilizing." This phase includes the choice of the proper type of stencil for the work to be accomplished, preparation of the typewriter, the need for using proper cushion sheets, and use of the Mimeoscope for tracing, screening and stylus work. With proper technique, amazing feats of duplication can be accomplished on the Mimeograph.

The next phase is the operation of the Mimeograph machine. This includes proper methods of inking the pads, adjustments necessary for proper feeding of the various types and sizes of paper and cards used, adjustments for varying the positions of the material on the paper, the correct method for securing the drum and ink pad when the machine is not in use, and the use of colored inks for multicolor reproduction.

The last step includes maintenance of the Mimeograph machine which, in order to obtain good duplication, is very essential. This step includes disassembling, cleaning, oiling, and the proper care of the various parts of the machine.

Chief Hack, with the co-operation of the A. B. Dick Mimeograph Company, has been able to provide excellent displays of the various types of work that can be accomplished with a Mimeograph machine and the "know-how." The displays include numerous types of stencils, flexible writing plates, lettering guides, styli, cellophane sheets, operating charts, and many other aids to good Mimeography. We feel that the course is of definite benefit to all hands.

Clerk to sweet young thing in a form fitting sweater: "Would you like to step outside and try it for whistles before you decide?"

Then there was the Wave who always warned her escorts: "Before going on this date, Bub, there's one thing I want distinctly understood. Although I'm a seaman second, I'm a lady first!"

Not Much Research Involved

By R. M. Gismondi

SPORTS

The bowling team downed Lab 16A to the tune of 3-1; Gismondi rolled the high single game for the researchers with a 198. The team as a whole was pretty well hard hit by the recent transfers that are taking place at the present time, so if any one is interested in helping out the team in their later stand in the competition, please contact B. R. Talbot or Terry Melchi.

The softball team, also hit by the transfers, has been doing very well in their exhibition games, by winning all of them so far, anyone interested in this sport please contact Condomitti.

TRANSFERS

Ashore—Weisner, HMC; Garner, HM1; Sweeney, HM1; Hamilton, HM1; and Gismondi, HM3 all to Camp Lejeune, N.C. for FMF duty. Aboard — Walters, HN; Wallace, HM3;

FLASHES

HMC Davis of Radiation Technology is expecting to leave soon for Dahlgren Proving Grounds in Virginia. He surveyed the situation over a few weeks ago and relates that the situation is well in hand.

A few weeks ago in one of the leading papers of Washington, D.C. a column was perpetrated for the sole purpose of explaining a long sought result in the field of research. Dr. Benzinger and Dr. Kitzinger have proven their theories of a machine that will calculate and record correctly the total amount as well as the individual sources of heat loss of the human body. This instrument was in the process since 1943 and is called the Calorimeter (differing from the present used type).

Weddell, HM3 wishes to announce a change and error in the column's last issue, he is to be married in September of this year and not June as related to you by yours truly in the last edition.

A certain fellow has been breathing on my neck for the past month that I made an error in the column a few editions ago, it was the following mistake, the newcomer to Radiation Tech is J. P. Luciani and not J. P. Juliani as was printed in the column, "so sorry."

In the future this column will be written by someone unknown at the present time for I have received my orders for transfer. I wish to take this opportunity to relate to all of my readers that I sincerely appreciate your past interest and urge all of you to continue to support the next reporter for the Institute, for it is for your own interest that this column is written.

I again thank you for all the wonderful compliments and unending cooperation.

My only regret is that I cannot continue to associate all the events taking place with the personnel concerned.

Until we have the opportunity to meet again, I remain,

Your grateful NMRI reporter

Cruiser

(Continued from page 1)

ed assignments to any one individual group, may be refused.

Scheduling for the "Catherine" started April 16. All parties interested contact the Recreation Of-

E. F. Ferris, M. J. Brown Appointed WOHC; Brown Serves Second Tour



Two HMC's, Ezra F. Ferris (right) and M. J. Brown (inset) take oath of office from CDR Zimmerman, CO, NSHA.

By G. E. Bachert

Two HMC's were recently appointed WOHC at the Naval School of Hospital Administration. Commander M. E. Zimmerman, Commanding Officer at NSHA, administered the oath to Ezra F. FERRIS and Marvin J. BROWN, who were appointed on the basis of selection as a result of the evaluation sheets submitted last July.

Miss Brutto Weds 1st LT R. G. Bull

Mrs. Stephen R. Brutto, of Morganton, W. Va., announces the marriage of her daughter Lee to 1st Lt. Richard Gregory Bull, USAF, on Saturday, April 21, 1951 at Bethesda Md.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held for the new bride and groom in the Commissioned Officers' Club at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.



The bride, Miss Lee Brutto, is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen R. Brutto and the late Mr. Brutto of Morganton, W. Va. She received her education at the University of West Virginia and has been the popular Senior Hostess of the Commissioned Officer's Club at the National Naval Medical Center since its opening in January 1950.

The groom, 1st Lt. Richard G. Bull, USAF, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon R. Bull of Central Valley, N.Y., is presently stationed at Andrews Field, Washington, D. C. as a jet pilot instructor.

Following the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Bull left immediately on their wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., where Lt. Bull will be stationed prior to going overseas.

For Mr. Ferris, this is his first appointment to officer status. He first enlisted in the Navy in September 1939, at Macon, Ga. From there he went to Norfolk, Va. where he received his basic training and then to the Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Va.

Perhaps the highlight of Mr. Ferris' career was when he was serving aboard the USS LST-300 on independent duty. His ship was sunk after numerous "leapfrog" landings along the coast of Sicily at points behind the German lines. At this time he was wounded in action. For his participation in these landings, he was given a commendation by his commanding officer and advanced to CPHM.

Here at NSHA, Mr. Ferris has been acting in the dual capacity of both student and instructor in Commissary Procedures. He is destined for the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Brown is now embarked on his second tour as a WOHC. He served for a time immediately preceding the termination of and following the last war as warrant officer. He enlisted in the Navy in 1939 in Minneapolis, Minn., and received his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mr. Brown came to NSHA in August of last year as a student and was transferred to the staff in October. He served in the Maintenance Division Management course as instructor. Mr. Brown has been detached from NSHA and is now at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

All hands at the Naval School of Hospital Administration wish to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations and to wish both Mr. Ferris and Mr. Brown "bon voyage."

OT Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Moody, SK3, SN, of 100 6th St., Waverly, Ohio; 3rd prize for Weaving to LT L. H. Milstead, NC, USN, of Colmesneil, Tex.; and 4th prize for Leather to R. Bender, fireman, USN, of 644 W. 13th St., San Pedro, Calif.

Awards to staff were as follows: 1st prize for Woodwork to R. L. Nesman, HM3, USN, of 327 Phillips St., Nashville, Mich.; 1st prize for Ceramics to R. J. Ursin, HMC, USN, of 915 N. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; 1st prize for Jewelry to A. J. Benson, NC, USN, of P.O. Box 71, Whitewright, Tex.

Dental Explorer

Here we go again, as the wheels of progress are continually turning here in the Naval Dental School.

The command is fully making clear the points of interest to the enlisted personnel, that can enable them to further their education while in the Navy. The Prosthetic School, the Dental Repair School and the Staff Enlisted Training program all are running along the same lines to aid in the advancement of rating for the crew. It would be hard to say just who devotes the most time to these training programs, but to each and every instructor the thanks of the entire crew is passed to you.

Departing for the Fleet Marine Forces this past week were two of the staff 3rds., Bernie Plaske and Andy Farrington. Both had been attached to the Dental School for a little over two years. We hate to lose you fellows, as your leaving will mean the loss of a couple of swell guys. About the best send off that your shipmates can give you, is to wish you luck and the hopes that you have some good duty.

The softball season is just about to get officially underway, and we find the NDS team out every night the weather permits having a little infield and outfield practice. The team this year is being master-minded by "Lefty" Sickels and "Tiger" Beckley. A few of the boys on this year's team, who also showed the team spirit last year are Joe Hawley, Jack Cummings, Paul Bickel and Chief Berry.

We recently welcomed aboard for duty several new staff members. Ken Wherley DT2, who was just recalled to duty. Also coming aboard the good ship Bethesda we had D. Rogers, DA, and R. Johnson, DN, both reporting from Great Lakes, Ill. Welcome to the Naval Dental School.

More recent additions to the ICS's are Stottlemeyer and "Soup" Sipola. McCline and Campbell are all out for that club.

Have been noticing the Coach and Dr. King making the rounds on the golf course quite regular. Where do they get the energy to go eighteen in a single afternoon? I can't get enough to go six at an early start in the morning. But how about that tan you get out there. It sure adds a lot. Just like a winter in Florida. (I will take So. Cal. myself.)

Jack Cummings had a letter from R. L. Thompson, who was transferred to the Korean area last August. Bob is still there. Says that he is back away from the roughest of it, but still takes Bethesda to Korea. When you answer that letter, Jack, give Bob all the best wishes from the Dental School.

Time has come for "Siesta", so siesta it is.

We've Had It



LCDR M. J. Wiltshire Retires After 30 Years Colorful Duty

Born 25 April 1901 in Ithaca, Michigan, LCDR Wiltshire attended grammar school and high school in Onaway, Michigan and attended the Michigan State Normal College from the fall of 1919 until April 1921.

He began his Navy career when he enlisted in the U. S. Navy in Detroit, Michigan, 25 April 1921 as a hospital apprentice second class, taking his basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois and Goat Island, San Francisco, California. Upon graduation as a hospital corpsman, he was assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, California. He has also had duty at the Naval Station, Tutuila, Samoa; U. S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Florida; U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois; Receiving Barracks, Pearl Harbor, TH; Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California and Recruiting Duty, Denver, Colorado, at which place he was appointed Warrant Pharmacist 18 February 1941.

Mr. Wiltshire has had sea duty aboard the USS Pennsylvania, the USS Arizona, the USS Saratoga, the USS Northampton, Destroyers—the USS Sloat and the USS Upshur.

During World War II, he had duty with Lion Two, Hura, Lion Four, and Cub Twelve. He was also stationed at the District Officers Office, 12th Naval District, San Francisco, California.

He attained his B.C.S. at South-eastern University, Washington, D. C., in 1944 and then attended the Naval School of Hospital Administration, Bethesda, Maryland. Upon completion of this course, he was given duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee; the Naval Medical Research Unit No. 3, Cairo, Egypt.

On 1 January 1949, Mr. Wiltshire attained the rank of LCDR, MSC, USN.

Mr. Wiltshire came to the National Naval Medical Center as Administrative Officer of the Naval Medical School on 14 September 1949 and is now being retired from that position as LCDR, MSC, USN after thirty loyal years to the U. S. Navy.

In LCDR Wiltshire's own words: "My entire time in the Navy has been interesting and of inestimable value to me. I have never had a duty station where the duty was not interesting. If I had the past thirty years to live over it would again be all Navy beyond the shadow of a doubt."

Did You Know That -- ?

In order that all patients and staff might become better acquainted with the excellent facilities available here at the Naval Medical Center, the Recreation department has outlined below the various modes of enjoyment and recreation for the summer months.

Golf—A beautiful 9 hole course of 2,882 yards which circumscribes the entire compound. Tricky and testing you will enjoy an attempt to break par of 35. A greens fee of .50 is charged. Clubs may be rented for .25. A "Pro" is on duty should you desire a few lessons. Open from 0800 until dark. Passes are required and these may be obtained upon request from the Recreation department. Patients' blue identification pass is sufficient.

Swimming—Offering one of the best natatoriums in the East, Naval Medical Center's swimming pool, boasting a new aluminum springboard, invites you to refresh your muscles with a cool swim. All you need is suit and towel, plus a cap if you're of the feminine gender. Hours, except Monday are 0800 until 2000. On Mondays pool is secured until 1300.

Bowling—Complete with pin-setting machines and newly refinished alleys, the four maple lanes located in the basement of the Recreation Building offer the finest for your try at a "300" game. Tenpins only and you must furnish your own pinsetter. However this chore is a cinch with the machines. Available from 1300 to 1800 through May 18 when league bowling will end. After that date alleys will be open from 1300 until 2200.

Billiards—The lovers of "sinking the eight ball in the side pocket" have six tables awaiting them in the Pool Hall located in the basement of the Recreation building. Hours are from 0800 to 2200.

Tennis—Tennis courts for Officers are located between the Waves Barracks and Nurses' Quarters. Tennis racquets and balls have been provided BOQ and Nurses' Quarters. Courts for enlisted staff and patients are located adjacent to the No. 1 softball diamond, near the Jones Bridge Road gate. Racquets and balls for play on these courts may be checked out at the Information Desk, Recreation building.

Badminton—Racquets, shuttles and nets may be checked out from the Equipment Storeroom, Recreation building.

Fishing—Fresh water and salt water reels and rods for those who crave the sport of stream or sea are available also at the Equipment Storeroom, Recreation building. However, due to the demand and supply, custody is limited to ONE week.

Softball—The Station has embarked on a full program in this sport, featured with a 12 game intramural league which promises to be loaded with good, close games. Also have a Varsity Men's and Women's teams which will compete in all-service leagues in this area. Drop around any afternoon about 1700 and watch a game. And if some of you patients feel like tossing a few around during the morning or afternoon, drop over to Recreation's Info Desk and check out gloves, bats and balls.

Gymnasium—The gymnasium is still open for workouts every day from 0800 to 2200. If you want to practice a few hook shots for next year's basketball or if you aim for the Golden Gloves, come on over and sizzle the speedbag.



Commendation Awarded To Sgt. B. Furches

In a ceremony held here recently, RADM C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, presented a Letter of Commendation to SGT Billy Furches, USMC. SGT Furches was awarded this Commendation for his excellent service in the line of his profession as a wire vehicle driver in Korea while serving with a Marine artillery battalion from 23 September to 3 October 1950. His skill, courage and confidence aided materially in establishing fast, efficient communications throughout the battalion. SGT Furches is authorized to wear the Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V".

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Many personnel have been transferred lately including both students and staff. Thirteen of our old friends on the staff received orders to the FMF. Lab 15 has left us for points all over the world. We will miss all of our friends that have left our midst for the time being.

The Med School softball team is tops this year and it looks like we will have a championship team. Under the management of Moose Kovarick, they should go far. "Grumpy" Grindell is the pitching ace at the moment. After a few warm-up games under his belt he will be ready to lead the boys to a championship.

Golf season is also coming into being. Many of the Med school golfers are in top shape for the various tourneys that will be held throughout the season. John Gray can be seen spending most of his spare time on the course. Also Berry and Myers spend a lot of time on the course, getting themselves into shape.

Lab 17 is aboard for a year of study. We wish to welcome them to the command and hope that their stay here is a happy one.

It won't be long until whites will be compulsory and the sweat and toil of ironing and starching will be here again.

Parties and Picnics—If you are planning a get together this summer, be sure to get your "Picnic Gear Bag." Assures you of a game of softball, football and volleyball.

Movies—The movie schedule will remain without change this summer. Two shows each night and remember the theater is now air-conditioned. So no matter how hot outside, the movies will offer a cool atmosphere.

In addition to the above, the Barracks, Nurses' Quarters and BOQ offer their televisions, radios, pianos, pool and ping pong tables and many wards enjoy Recreation's radios televisions, phonographs, etc.

BUILD UP IN THE SUMMER FOR A HEALTHY WINTER.

Two NMRI Doctors Demonstrated New Calorimeter Recently

A new type of calorimeter, an apparatus that measures the heat given off by the body was demonstrated recently to members of the press at NMRI. This calorimeter is the first of its kind. This calorimeter was invented and demonstrated by Drs. T. H. Benzinger and C. Kitzinger, of the Institute staff.

Differing from all other calorimeters in use today, the machine is so constructed that it continuously measures and records the total amount as well as the individual fractions of heat lost on different ways by a living body. An important feature of the new calorimeter is its response to changes in heat output in half a minute, and that there are no calculations to be made from the recorded findings, as the machine registers directly the rate of heat loss, in terms of calories per second.

The operating principle of the machine is based on the fact that when heat passes through a layer of heat conducting matter, a difference in temperature will be found to exist between its two surfaces. This difference, or gradient, of temperature is proportional to the rate of heat passing through the layer. To correctly measure and record this difference — which is only about 1/100 degree centigrade — Drs. Benzinger and Kitzinger devised and built a layer, consisting of hundreds of electric thermometers, so-called thermocouples, which are interlaced through plastic material and wired in series, forming what is termed a "Gradient Layer." The patient, or heat source, is placed within a metal boxlike structure, lined on the inside with this gradient layer, which thus completely surrounds him. The outer surface of the box is kept at constant temperature, to prevent any outside interference from striking the layer, which would cause a false result. Air for the patient is forced into the chamber by a pump. To prevent any heat escaping without being recorded, this air is passed through a simple arrangement of plate-shaped chambers, lined with gradient layers, where heat and moisture are recorded also as calories.

By setting at a certain level the temperatures of the walls and of the air for respiration, and by controlling the moisture, almost every atmosphere in which man lives can be simulated for study.

Drs. Benzinger and Kitzinger, for their planned investigations on the mechanisms of body temperature regulations, found no method which would give a fast enough response to variations in average skin temperature. They therefore devised and built a second instrument, a so-called "Radiometer," which picks up the heat radiated from the skin, thus allowing a direct and accurate determination of the body surface temperature. This instrument forms an inner lining on the gradient layer, like wall paper. Its response to radiated heat is recorded directly, within three seconds, either in calories per second, or in degrees Centigrade, which means the average skin temperature. No wires or any other instruments are attached to the patient. He is relaxed and comfortable at all times.

The simplicity of the apparatus in its construction and operation open the possibilities that it can be used by many other institutions for various types of research. The gradient principle may allow direct calorimetry to be used in hospitals and applied research units in the future.

A large adult size machine is being manufactured for the Navy's use, and will be delivered in 1952.

Coach's Corner

Fort Meyer's baseball team is gradually acquiring major league status with such names as Danny O'Connell, Pittsburgh Pirate shortstop, Johnny Antonelli, Boston Braves moundsman and Sammy Calderone, New York Giants catcher. Across the river at Bolling Field can be found six college captains recently plucked from their campus diamonds, together with nine professional ball players of varying league status.

Quantico is fielding a team, so loaded with luminaries, that an outfielder who batted .472 for the Marines last season makes his daily appearance in uniform to shag fly balls in batting practice.

Here at home we could put Tommy Brothers as the opposite of O'Connell, Beano Roberts to offset Antonelli, and George Funk as the playing opponent of Calderone, Don Pollizzi to match Jackson of the San Francisco Seals and that's about where we would stop. A year or so ago we could point for Quantico all season long, but if we were to play hardball in the Mid-Atlantic Service Conference today, we would be out of our class, and hence the decision, one made with reluctance, to drop baseball as a Varsity sport.

19.5% Play Softball

The intramural softball program is off to a fine start with enthusiasm at an all time high. Each team is outfitted with colored jerseys, caps and furnished with a numbered bag containing gloves, bats and balls. Those bright red caps which can be seen anywhere on the Center and the Rockville turnpike mark a local softball player. On the statistical side of the picture we can point with pride to the fact that 19.5% of the station personnel are engaged in playing in the spring softball league.

Four Under Wing

Bill Downing, our local golf instructor has taken a daily foursome under his wing. All members of the group are wounded veterans of the fighting in Korea. Of the foursome, not a man played golf before and rain or shine these boys are out on the fairways all week long. In each case, the sight of one eye was lost and according to Bill, they are hitting the ball well. The professional further reports that they REPLACE ALL DIVOTS which is more than can be said for a few of the players who have been pursuing the rubber pellet for a few years.

Group golf instruction is now being sponsored by the athletic department for all beginners. Here is an excellent opportunity for personnel who would like to learn the rudiments of the sport at no cost. Information as to the hours of instruction et al can be gained at the golf shop from Bill Downing or Lowell Sperry. At the end of the season a tournament will be held in which entry will be restricted to those who have taken the group lessons. Match play will govern the tourney and the distance will be over nine holes.

Note to Fivesomes, etc.

The pleasure of a majority of players is frequently destroyed by the unnecessary deliberation and slowness of a few. In recognition of that situation, worldwide adherence is given to the following:

1. No more than four players may tee off together at any time.
2. Do not move or talk when a shot is being played as it may annoy the player. Do not stand immediately behind the player when he is playing off the tee or through the fairway. On the putting green stay off his line of

New Morning

The world of morning darkness is my world,
And all its silent shadows is my thought
Imprinted on the clouds within my mind.
The ribbon scent of coffee is unfurled
Giving freshness which cannot be bought
By man, but which a fool can find.
The morning of the open eyes,
The scope of which is limited,
Will by and by see sun arise,
And by and by, as morning dies,
The roads and paths of life unlimited
Stretch out in all directions to the skies.
The core of fear is my dejection:
To choose which road, in which direction.

—Ronald Bourgea, NNMC

HMC Melvin Runkel, NMRI Artist, Painted Pictures for CPO Club, Dance

Responsible for the art work at the last dance is HMC Melvin Runkel, of the NMRI Medical Illustration Department. Admiral Willcutts was so pleased with Runkel's work that he asked to keep the drawings depicting his naval career—the Chief completed the pictorial history by adding another series of four ships not represented in the first showing.

Runkel's art interest stems from early days in Los Angeles and San Diego. During High School days he followed art as a hobby, but upon graduation he decided to go on. He attended the Chinouard Art School in L. A. for two years. With this formal education, Runkel put his school knowledge to profit. He went to work for the Bullock Advertising Agency and did layout and interior display designing. "But," according to the Chief, "I got sick of that so I went to sea commercially."

On a tour of the Pacific sponsored by Bullocks, the Chief had

nothing to do but paint and travel. He was sent on this mission to paint scenes for the theme of the Pageant of the Pacific which was held at the San Francisco World Fair.

In 1940, "I got the sea bug again so I joined the Navy." After boots and Corps School at San Diego, he was sent to the Naval Hospital at Pearl and then for a short stay at Great Lakes. Finally he got what he was after, the USS Atlanta for two and a half years and following, the USS Duluth. In 1948 he was transferred to the Research Institute where his work consists mainly of painting detailed drawings of lab equipment and special scientific equipment for scientific publications.

The Chief is also the man behind the CPO Club's fine murals, and many other works done for private individuals. When asked where he would like duty next, he submitted: "I like cruisers and would welcome the chance for sea duty again."



putt when he is about to play.

3. Do not tee your ball until it is your turn to drive. WAIT until the player farthest from the hole has played before playing your shot.
4. Move quickly off the green after your match has holed out. NEVER play into the match ahead, unless they signaled you to play through.
5. A single player has no right on the course. He must give way to a foursome. If a twosome approaches, he may join them or give way.
6. A PLAYER SHOULD SEE THAT ANY TURF CUT OR DISPLACED BY HIM IS AT ONCE REPLACED AND PRESSES DOWN, AND AFTER THE PLAY OF THE HOLE IS COMPLETED SHOULD SEE THAT ANY BALL HOLE MADE BY HIM IN THE PUTTING GREEN IS ERADICATED.
7. Smooth all footprints and areas of 'explosion shots' in the sand traps.

Navy Belles

By George

JUST AROUND OUR HOUSE

The softball team had a meeting on April 18, and elected "Hammy" Hamilton as manager. Then her troubles began, no left hand mitts or bats for her team's left hand players. Now she is looking for a left hand team to play.

First practice 1730, Friday, April 20. They are still wanting more girls to come out.

The week of the 20th also brought some welcomed Waves for hospital command: Dolores Lauby, from Wisconsin, Rose Pietrangelo, also from Wisconsin, and Delores Thornley, from Florida. They all came from the Lakes.

Henrietta Harchand, DT3 USNR came from down town to Dental's. Welcome.

Weekend of the 22nd found Irene in New Bedford, Mass.

Lois Peterson is looking for packing help, two lockers full to be put in one foot locker!

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By The Thing

The softball season seems to be well on its way. The Lab 16 team with pitchers like Red Gregory and Royal Stephens should really go places. No comments Please. With Schroepfer at center field, Ferris at first and O'Neil at short stop, the team should win a couple of games. We might fool you because the team is being managed (?) and coached (?) by Coltey. Believe it or not.

The chemistry section of the class is on their way to becoming first class technicians. At about the time that this issue is out we should be following in the footsteps of Lab 15. We should be out on the wards drawing blood and making fast coffee runs to ship service during the day. We will be the senior class.

Dr. Sudduth with his daily lectures and Chief Thrasher with his cough drops and lab periods are keeping us well informed, or reformed which ever the case may be.

The pathology section of the class, under the guiding hand of Chief Spangler, is holding their nightly sessions of the Royal Order of Embedded Tissue cutters. If they don't cut the tissue, who will? Marriage has taken and is taking a heavy toll of the cleaning details in barracks 140 (dorm. D). Pretty soon there won't be any one there to clean it up. How about that, Luke?

Chief Thrasher, we hear, is quite the whiz with a slide rule. It only takes about 10 to 20 seconds to work out a purity problem by that method, where as by longhand it takes about 15 minutes. Man is he fast. O'Neil is official instructor, it seems, in instructing the Dorm D sleepers on the art of muscle building, and muscle building it is. O'Neil besides being pretty good with the barbells (for weight lifting) is a pretty fast short stop. With a little more practice he should be pretty good.

Bassins'. What a name. It seems to be on everyone's lips these warm days. For those of you who don't know where it is, it's very easy to find. Just follow pretty near anyone of the Lab 16 students and they'll lead you to it with no trouble at all.

Well readers, (pardon the expression) there are a million and one things to be done so Adios until next we meet. Remember It's good till the last drop.

Elwood Haynes is generally credited with building the first automobile on a commercial production scale in 1894.

So glad Kay Nelson will be staying here for a while, likewise "Peggy" Ruth.

It is told that the girls brought Terry a sauerkraut sandwich the other day, to be followed by potato chips.

Did you ever hear of a Dental Wave teaching first aid? We have one. "Maggie" is teaching knots and band-aids to her class.

The Lab. class has finished and Peterson, and Wiitala have started their cross country hop by car. We hope you like your new duty station; we will all miss you both.

Glamour Wave of the month is Miss Cheesecake, known to her friends as CC.

Lab 15 Under Low Power

By Moe and Gizz-Moe

This is it! The long-awaited day has arrived. Yes, a hectic day of studies, watch-standing, beer-drinking, has come to an end. Now our notorious classmates go forth to take their rightful places in the files of Alcoholics Anonymous.

As this year has passed, many of our classmates have unwittingly fallen into the wiles of matrimony. Our "Ball and Chain" department has done its best to keep abreast of the situation.

The first to bite the dust was Charlie Henderson, who was followed then by the Wiitalas, Cavaliere, "Peggy" Ruth, Wootton, Mattox, "Tex" Mains, Feichter, Myers. The latest to fall were Garland and Bill Lotz.

Never will we forget those "Hematology Blues" and "Serology Shakes" with Chief Blommore, those days in Parasitology studying the life cycle of Chief Robinette, and those long nights in Pathology under the watchful eye of Chief "Curly" Spangler.

The Bacteriology class will always remember the comforting words of Chief Thrasher: "I think you have a little stranger in there" — also never to be forgotten are the famous words of Chemistry instructor Chief Nygren: "Sorry doc, that's a five."

Amongst our classmates, there are ones who, because of their habits or accomplishments, will forever stand out in our memories. Listed here are a few of these notables and also the situations that have made them famous —

"Sneaky" Holtman and his morning glass of "grape juice"; "Robbie" Bartley and Louie and their extremely efficient beer-delivery service; "Rags" and "Potent Pee-aire" engaging in daily wrestling bouts; Harry Gallagher holding those "picnics" in his cubicle; "Hot-Rod" Creely driving "The Thing" to Jersey and back without losing any fenders along the way; Feichter leaving his car in the Exec's parking space (accidentally of course).

Some of our classmates we will remember because of their unusual and sometimes questionable talents: St. John giving forth with operatic arias from the showers in the morning (usually before reveille); "Pappy" Parparts ability to touch the end of his nose with his tongue; "Hoppy" Pleasant's Be-bop sessions; "Uncle Milite" Fronko's self-inspired "jokes"; Horrobin and Strout playing musical selections (Patti Page records on the phonograph); Middleton handicapping the horse races.

Naturally we have reserved spaces for Chief Kennedy, the only man in Lab. 15 who can smoke one half of a cigar and digest the other half; and Chief LaTouche, the "Ladies' man" of Lab. 15.

We imagine you have been waiting for quite a while now to find out the true identity of "Moe and Gizz-Moe". Just ask anyone in Lab. 15, for they will certainly be able to tell you who "we" are. "We" wish, at this time, to thank Pleasant, Oddis and Pellier for their extremely valuable assistance in writing this column.

We shall close our final column by bidding farewell to Laboratory Class fifteen, certainly not the most righteous of all lab. classes, but in our opinion, definitely the best of the past fifteen. See you all at Bassin's some day soon, we hope.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

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14 MAY 1951



HMC V. W. Eischeid Becomes New CPO Mess President

HMC Victor W. Eischeid recently relieved HMC Renard as the President of the Chief Petty Officers Mess (Open). Chief Renard was detached from the Hospital Command here for duty on board the USS PC 1168.

Chief Eischeid has fifteen years service in the Navy. He was born November 28, 1915 in Iowa. He graduated from New Albin School in that state. February 17, 1936, Eischeid took his first oath in the U. S. Naval Service in Des Moines and received recruit training at USNTC Great Lakes. Following "boots" he was sent to the Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Va.

Among his many and varied tours of duty are the Naval Hospitals at Portsmouth, N.H.; Charleston, S.C.; and Great Lakes, Ill. He has also seen duty with MOB-2, LION 3, and DREW 1. He served on board the USS California and also the Hospital Ship USS Repose.

Chief Eischeid attended Pharmacy School in 1946. He reported to the Naval Hospital here August 1950 from the USMCAS El Toro. Since arrival here he has been assigned to the Pharmacy.

RADM G. B. Davis To Be Commandant Sixth Naval District

RADM Glenn B. Davis, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command and superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory leaves his present assignment to become Commandant of the Sixth Naval District and CO of the Charleston Naval Base. The Admiral held his position in this area for over two years.

Admiral and Mrs. Davis plan a Florida vacation before the new duties are assigned on June 28.

Relieving Admiral Davis is RADM George H. Fort who was the assistant Chief of Naval Operations and Chairman of the Ship Characteristics Board. Admiral Fort and his family will take the Commandant's quarters in June.

Bethesda Patient and Wife Enjoy Vacation Free at Miami Beach

"Operation Vacation" was launched when the first of hundreds of wounded Korea veterans and their wives started free Miami vacations, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The first to take the free vacations is Sgt. P. M. Sabato, USMC, hero of last winter's Chenju Reservoir battle, and his wife Clara.

They took off from National Airport, at 9:30 A.M., Friday, April 27 bound for Miami and two weeks in the sun and access to all the entertainment spots free in Miami.

Sgt. Sabato and his wife are the first couple to receive the all-expense vacations. Arrangements were made by the V.F.W. for the couples to fly by Eastern Airline to Florida and stay at the luxurious Saxon Motel.

A Marine Corps veteran of 8 years' service, Sgt. Sabato is on Ward 5-B here, as a result of injuries received in the Korean fighting. The Marine hero was knocked out by the concussion of enemy artillery during the reservoir battle. During the long 60-hour truck evacuation in sub-zero weather, he suffered frost bite to both feet.

Mrs. Sabato, an employee of the Washington Times-Herald newspaper, is the former Clara Ellen, Midland, Md., before her marriage to the Marine Corps hero two years ago. The Sergeant is formerly of Astoria, New York. In Washington the couple live at 1617 Holbrook Street, N.E. At the airport to see the vacationers off was Congressman James P. S. Devereaux, of Maryland, the former Marine Corps General who defended Wake Island during World War II, and the V.F.W. National Color Guard.

The V.F.W. stated that they intend to send a Korean veteran and his wife to the Saxon motel two weeks in a program planned to last two years. The vacations will be rotated among the men of the various branches of the armed forces and will be financed by motel management.



A. R. Demarest, HM3 Commended for His Performance of Duty

The Commanding Officer, NH, CAPT R. M. Gillett, MC, USN, recently presented a letter of commendation to Angus R. Demarest, Jr., HM3, USN, for his excellent work while detailed to patient personnel office.

The commendation reads as follows:

"I wish to express my appreciation for your splendid work which you have done in the Patients' Record Office of this command from 10 March 1949 to 4 May 1951. During this period of time you have performed your duties in a superior manner. Your attention to pertinent details and exercise of good judgment in dealing with the families of deceased patient personnel has reflected great credit to this command and is in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Demarest was born in 1928 in Montana and he graduated from school there. He enlisted in the U. S. Naval Service February 1948 in San Diego, California. There he received his recruit training and also graduated from hospital corps school.

Demarest reported to the hospital here upon completion of HSC in August 1948. He will report to the USS Missouri for duty.

Three NNMC Chiefs Play in 'Mr. Roberts'

Three Chiefs attached to NNMC are now performing duties both ashore and afloat. Each P.M. they depart for their chores aboard the AKA 601, currently berthed at the Gayety Theater. Forming part of the toughest, most arrogant crew in the Navy, you've probably guessed that they are part of the crew in "Mr. Roberts", the hilarious and very authentic reproduction of Navy life aboard a cargo ship.

The local thespians are HMC's C. F. Blakemore, Jr., of NMS; D. C. Barker, of NMRI, and H. Marrer of NMRI.



Open House, Band Concert Features of NNMC Armed Forces Day Celebration

Dramatic evidence of the nation's growing military, naval and air power will be seen by the Washington area public on Saturday, May 19, when the second annual Armed Forces Day is observed here.

An invitation for the general public is extended to visit NNMC. Guides will be present in the main lobby of Building 1 to show visitors through the Center's facilities. A band concert will be conducted at 1400 in front of the Main Building.

Planned as the annual report to the American people on the state of the country's defenses, the Armed Forces Day program in Washington will feature a colorful parade along Constitution Avenue and a joint exhibition and demonstration centered at Bolling Air Force Base.

The parade will present members of all branches of the armed forces, marching and riding in military formation, with many items of modern combat equipment on display here for the first time.

Reserve units of the armed services, representatives of veterans groups, high school cadets and many service and high school bands will march with the regular units of the services.

Starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 19, the marchers will leave the Capitol grounds and proceed west on Constitution Avenue.

The President of the United States has been invited to review the parade from the stand to be erected on Constitution Avenue at 16th Street.

Officials of the Federal and District governments, and military, naval and air attaches of other countries will also be invited to watch the parade from the reviewing stand.

Bolling Air Force Base in southeast Washington will be the scene of the country's most extensive and spectacular Armed Forces Day program.

There, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will place on display more than one million square feet of military, naval and aviation exhibits.

Bolling gates will open at 10 a.m. Then, at one o'clock, a continuous four and one-half hour demonstration of land, sea and air power will begin. More than 200 service aircraft of all types, from the Air Force's intercontinental B-36 bomber to the tiny fabric-covered Army liaison planes and 600-mile-an-hour jet fighters, will pass over the field during the afternoon.

Army demonstrations of the potent weapons used by armored units, chemical warfare troops, engineers and artillerymen will dramatically reveal the mobilizing strength of our ground forces.

The Army Quartermaster Corps will operate several of their field units, such as mobile bake shops and clothing repair trailers. The Transportation Corps will display an Army hospital train and other railroad equipment.

Illustrative material of medical service in Korea and motion pictures on the medical effects of the

atomic bomb will be shown by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

Several Navy ships, including two fast transports and a self-propelled drydock, the USS Fort Mandan, will visit Washington over the Armed Forces Day weekend.

Arrangements are being made so that the public can inspect the vessels at their berths here.

A Navy carrier air group of 90 planes will pass over the Bolling area during the afternoon. Taking off from the USS Midway in the Atlantic, the air group will fly over the air base on a simulated air strike mission.

The armed services hosts expect a large turn-out for the Armed Forces Day events. Large parking areas will be set aside at Bolling so that visitors may drive to the base, although those who can conveniently do so are urged to use public transportation.

Servicemen and women will act as guides throughout the large exhibit area. A public address system will describe each of the demonstrations as it occurs.

Other local events will include an "open house" program at historic Fort Myer, Virginia, and a community parade in Falls Church, Virginia, both on Friday, May 18.

The Armed Forces Day observance here is being directed by Major General Thomas W. Herren, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington. Assisting General Herren in arranging the presentations are Rear Admiral Glenn B. Davis, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command, and Brigadier General Morris J. Lee, Commanding General of Headquarters Command, U. S. Air Force.

The Secretary of Defense has announced the Armed Forces Day theme as: (1) A tribute to the Armed Forces as an integral and interdependent part of the total material and spiritual power of America now being mobilized; and (2) A renewal of faith in our country's sacred heritage, the ideals of peace and freedom, to the preservation of which our power is dedicated.

"Defenders of Freedom" is the Armed Forces Day slogan this year.



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Loose Scatter Rug Tells Story Of Patient's Returning Strength



RADM Swanson, CO, NNMC, presents Cpl. Wos with trophy which was awarded the Marine for his first place scatter rug.

How often have we heard someone saying about an old piece of furniture: "If that mirror could talk, just think of the story it would tell." The few yards of cloth which are owned by Cpl. Gordon Wos, USMC, of ward 5C, likewise, have their story to tell. At first inspection, the hand-loomed scatter rug looks very similar to any other rug, but the judges of the Second Inter-Service Armed Forces Occupational Therapy Contest thought it rated a first prize in the weaving class. Why? Because the judges knew of the maker's story. No. The entries were marked only by numbers. Then why? Because, to a trained eye, the bit of cloth told the progressive story of a patient who had steadily gained strength. The rug, at its beginning end, is very loose and thin, indicating the little strength with which the maker wielded the beater. Toward the end, however, the rug is very tight—tight as you or I could make it.

Cpl. Wos is a polio victim. At one time he had lost the use of his whole body, except for his right leg. Although he has not completely shaken off the effects of the disease, nevertheless, he has staged a remarkable comeback. Today, Cpl. Wos has regained the partial use of his left leg, which is getting better every day. His left arm is now well except for reach. The Cpl. attributes his regained strength to Physio, Occupational Therapy and Mechano treatments.

Wos, a native of Fairmont, Minnesota, was stationed at Quantico, Virginia, when the disease struck. On the morning of September 19, 1950, he awoke with a headache and a stiff neck; by the 20th his right arm and left leg were paralyzed. He was rushed here and

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Meeting of Academy of Denture Prosthetics Held Here

The Academy of Denture Prosthetics held its annual meeting here at the Naval Dental School the week of April 30 to May 5.

The Academy is made up of the leading Prosthetics men in the dental profession. They came here to present their clinics and essays.

Two of the staff officers of the Naval Dental School presented their essays. Capt. A. R. Frechette, DC, USN presented "Partial Denture Planning With Special Reference To Stress Distribution." Capt. Frechette placed special emphasis on the relationship between design of the denture and the ability of the abutment teeth to bear the stress. Capt. F. M. Kyes, DC, USN, presented "Pitfalls In Full Denture Service." He discussed the responsibilities of organized groups of specialists to the general practitioner. Capt. Kyes also deviated from his original text to present a short discussion on writings of the specialist and of the general practitioner in coordinating their efforts.

This Academy was founded in 1918, and has met each year since then at a different site each year.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel

0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

"Defenders of Freedom"



Shown above is the black and white reproduction of the painting to be used on the official Department of Defense poster marking Armed Forces Day, May 19, 1951. Photo represents a soldier, an airman, a sailor and a marine.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

There is anchored deep in the heart of humanity a noble sentiment that is intertwined with the love and memory of mother. Mother's Day gives an opportunity to bring out into the sunlight that sentiment and openly do honor to motherhood.

Poets have sung of the love of mother and artists have endeavored to place on canvas a typical mother and there is in the heart of all of us an ideal mother.

The very name mother is associated with everything that is pure, inspiring and uplifting. At the memory of mother our hearts are softened and in her presence we seem to be in harmony with the universe.

The memory of mother is sacred—it belongs rather to solitude than the hurly-burly life of business. When a man is discouraged and the giving up point the memory of mother somehow slips in and love and hope forces him to fight on.

The world pays homage to the memory of the mother of Lincoln. A man like Lincoln just had to have a great mother. Lincoln said: "All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

A man's greatness is built around his mother. There is truth in "The hand that rocks the cradle, is the hand that rules the world." It is also true that behind every great man we find a great mother.

On Mother's day some of us will wear white carnations signifying that mother has passed to the echoless shore. Somehow we didn't seem to realize the wonder she was until her voice was silenced by death. Her love and influence follows us still. Blessed is that man whose mother is still living, for this Mother's Day you can make some outward manifestation of the great love and respect you have for her.

Mother is your best friend, and a mother's love is a priceless gem. Strive to be worthy of that mother's love and try to be the man your mother thinks you are.

"Love droops, youth fades, the leaves of friendship fall; a mother's secret hope outlives them all."

Bethesda, Ship of Mercy, USN



Anchored on land is this Ship of Mercy—Naval Medical Center. For the service families and the Navy under orders from Uncle Sam.

Aboard this ship, relief from suffering is given those who enter. Floundering in a turbulent sea of pain, in a whirlpool of emotion! To heal the ill and stifle pain, all known scientific tests are made.

By the trained, whose hearts and hands are dedicated to the sick. The officer, sailor, wave, the wife the same considerate treatment take. When doctors command, prescribe with efficient nurse as aide.

Into the family wards come the brave wives of husbands in Korea afar. To give birth to their babies, while they fight to protect our rights. Uncle Sam from this Mercy Ship will no deserving dependent bar.

All creeds, races are welcome if to the Navy family they belong. God bless the physicians and crew who with skill this ship man!

Bethesda, within your towers, miracles for the services are performed! You're a haven for the weary, in body and mind, who strive on sea and land. Bethesda, we the Navy, who have known your healing, your consolation.

Thank you.

—Jewel Ziegemeier, widow of the late RADM H. J. Ziegemeier, USN

Mystic Love

Gray twilight dims day's golden hue
As gently as the fog dims heaven's blue.
Night in her gown of purple chiffon
Glides with the grace of a fleeting fawn
To polish her jewels, the sparkling stars
And flirt with Moon, Saturn and Mars.

The Moon beams with illuminating glow,
A full Indian Moon as red as though
The Sun had spilled her scarlet dye
Tinting his face, while Night dancing by,
Flutters a ribbon of purple chiffon
Moustaching the Moon as she waltzes on.

Weird acrobatics the Cloud Nymph performs,
Whirling and coiling her misty forms
In rhythm with Winds serenading Night.
The Moon seeks to woo with silvery light.
Coquettish is Night; not easily won,
She flirtingly taunts; appearing to shun.

Silver darts from Cupid, smiling above,
Subdues the Night as Moon whispers love
So eloquent, its charm lulls heaven to sleep
And a rendezvous with each other keep.
In love they embrace, fade and are gone,
One kiss of love; one kiss that is dawn!

—Gloria E. Gosnell, NMRI

Piano for Patients' Enjoyment



Captain Walter Karig, USN, author of "Battle Report", presents books and a piano to patients of the Naval Hospital on 6-C. The piano is a gift from the "Battle Report" Royalties Fund. Shown at presentation (left to right): HMI Carrino at the piano; G. Madsen, VAB; Miss Bales, Mrs. Karig, Captain Karig, Pfc Moe, LCDR Manson, YN3 Yoder, Miss Frank, Pfc Bates, Pfc Neri, and Pfc Goodman.

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By The Thing

The Lab 16 softball team is getting well on their way to playing ball. Another couple of practice games should have us ready for the field. We should have played a game when this issue comes out, and I hope that we haven't lost by too awful a margin. Say—at least 20 points.

Most of you have heard of the absent-minded professor — well then, comes the sailor in Pathology who uses mounting; (or Mountain) fluid instead of egg albumin to mount his tissue on his slides. Here is a little bit of advice to you. It don't work. Put them back in the zylol again and start all over. It would be worth your while. Remember, Chief Spangler has to mark them. (I think.)

Everything seems to be running in tip-top shape in the parasitology section of the school work. It seems that one of the genuses or geniuses has made the study hall list because of a few little ole parasites. Is that right Dietch. Better luck the next time that you have to take a test. Now that Lab 15 has gone and we are the top dog here on the compound, things have changed. Boy, it sure is quiet.

Here is a little bit of advice to the students in Lab Class 17. You have just started a long year's study in lab work. If you plan to spend the warm evenings at Bassins', take your book along with you. Two heads are better than one to study with. We as the senior class wish you men the best of luck. You'll need it.

It seems that lately all of the unknowns in chemistry haven't been turning out as they should. It may be the fault of the chemicals in use or, as much as I hate to say it, it may be the fault of the good Lab 16 technicians. By the way Filter Paper, 100 into 200 does not give you 100 for an answer. That's what I've been told any way. Chief Thrasher seems well pleased with the chemistry students. There is only one thing I can say—his answers for the unknowns do not tally with our answers. I think that it is about that time that we should get together. Better change your answers Chief. It's so much easier.

Lately, it seems that in all our dreams we see bottles of bourbon stacked high, but try and reach it. Yes, try and try. Before you do you'll be mighty dry. Hmm, I guess I'll give it a whirl. That's it for now. How about this column, huh? Don't know, do you?

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Many changes have taken place since the last issue. Carlson was transferred to Dahlgren, Virginia for duty, and Perricone was transferred to Patuxent River. "Moose" Kovarick was transferred to the USS Consolation in Korea.

All hands will sadly miss Mr. Wiltshire, who retired last month. Mr. Wiltshire had been the Administrative Assistant to the Medical School since the early part of 1949. He is planning on raising avocados somewhere in the vicinity of San Diego. Mr. Wiltshire was well liked throughout the command and his loss is our sorrow.

He was presented a fly rod by the staff of Med School. The presentation was made by LCDR Shearer. Mr. Wiltshire was introduced by Captain B. W. Hogan, Commanding Officer. Following the introduction, Mr. Wiltshire said "If I had it to do over, it would be the Navy."

The Med School Terrors softball nine have lost 2 and won 1 in pre-season play, but think they are now ready to give a big battle for the championship. The loss of Perricone and Kovarick will weaken the team somewhat, though ample reserves will be called on. The pitching burden still rests on "Grumpy" Rundell, who is improving all the time. The batting ace "Chubby" Waters has moved to short, and "Lanky" Stradtman is fighting it out for the second sack. At third finds "Sandy" Sandoval, in the outfield there are many aspirants fighting it out.

At the present time the third deck is slightly undermanned and causing much confusion until the arrival of Lab 16 in the Practical part of their schooling.

A hearty welcome is wished by all hands to the members of the new Optical class and also to Lab class 17.

Two members of the former Lab 14 have returned for blood bank school, they are Julian Branche, HM3, who has reported from Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, and Don Sorrels, HM3, who reported from Naval Hospital, Memphis.

Girls once dressed like Mother Hubbard when they went out to swim. Now they have a bolder whim—and dress more like her cupboard.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

Sports

The bowling team tied the Dental Officers on April 27 with a score of 2-2. Not faring as well in later games, NMRI lost to NSHA-2 on May 2 with a score of 4-0, and on May 3, Lab-2 won with a score of 3-1.

The softball team gave X-ray a good run for its money, but lost with a close score of 7 to 9.

Arrivals

The Army has invaded NMRI in the person of Cpl. Charles Stevens, Army Lab Technician. Cpl. Stevens is here on TAD orders for special instruction in Radiation Technology. Glad to have you aboard "Charlie".

Transfers

Melvin Runkel, HMC, from the Medical Illustrations Department, is awaiting assignment from Commander, Western Sea Frontier. Looks like the Chief may get his wish for some "Cruiser Duty" after all!

Flashes

Dan Cupid has scored another direct hit on NMRI. The happy victim this time is Walter E. Roesch, SN, from Aviation Medicine. The date has been set for sometime in July and we are all wishing Walter lots of happiness in his venture along the path of matrimony.

Has anyone noticed the snazzy cream and blue "Catalina" HM1 and Mrs. Bob Burgess are driving around in these days? Mine were not the only eyes that were green with envy.

Our congratulations to former Ensigns J. W. Duckworth (Radiation Technology) and E. J. Wallace (Biochemistry) on their new rank of Lieutenant, junior grade. That extra stripe is mighty becoming on your sleeves.

With the coming of "Spring Fever" weather, the fishing bug is sure to bite many a mortal. Just the other day, D. E. Heye, SN, was asking one and all the whereabouts of procuring a fishing license. How big was the one that got away, Heye?

Scuttlebutt has it that Sanchez is no longer the main support of the Raw Bar. Jack Goepfert has relieved him of the responsibility and is upholding his end very nicely.

About all the news for now my little Researchites. See you all next issue.

Four NSHA Enlisted Men Awarded Prizes for Ability in Public Speaking



Four enlisted men from the Naval School of Hospital Administration were recently awarded prizes for their ability in public speaking. The prizes, awarded by Dr. James A. Bell, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., who is the instructor in Effective Speaking at NSHA, were the latest style Waterman Automatic Eversharp Pencils, personally engraved by Dr. Bell.

The presentations were made at an official ceremony conducted by LCDR G. W. Wiese, Executive Officer of NSHA. Of the four men, H. M. Marshall, HMC, and H. U. Schenck, HM1, were given their prizes on the basis of the two best speeches as of the 12th session of the course, and J. M. Thompson, and I. L. Davis, HM1 were given theirs for showing the most improvement.

The course in Effective Public Speaking was initiated for enlisted men as a result of past Medical Administrative Technicians' suggestions. Dr. Bell has been instructing the officers' classes in this subject for the past five years.

Some of the points covered in the course by Dr. Bell are important to each and everyone of us, both in public and private life. A few, especially so, are: Center your interest on the audience, not on yourself; to be interesting you must be interested, know what you are going to say, be sincere in what you say, and radiate your personality.

In a few words from the foreword of the text used in the course, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, written by former Congressman Jennings Randolph and Dr. Bell, we find an excellent reason for this type of instruction: "By every available means, teach yourself, with the help of competent teachers, to say what is in your mind and heart on any and all occasions. In a word, learn to speak in public. It is the only way you can be absolutely fair to the rest of the world and to yourself." (By Strickland Gillilan, distinguished lecturer and author.)

We, the students at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, feel that the course has been immeasurably beneficial to all who were fortunate enough to be able to participate, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Bell and wish him success in his future classes here.

Dental Explorer

By L. P. Burger

With the coming of warmer and better weather, the crew is putting on its stuff out on the ball fields and on the golf links. The golf course was loaded with the men of NDS this past weekend. Even though it did rain most of the afternoon, they were undaunted by a little water. Some of the boys out there are pretty good, too. Among the better golfers I noticed were Burkinshaw and Larson.

Hawley and Cummings received word from Bernie Plaske, who left here a few weeks ago to the FMF. Bernie doesn't like the idea of getting up at 0445. Can't blame him either.

Four men reported in for duty from Great Lakes this past week. They are R. C. Thomas, DA; S. A. Winner, DA; G. Simko, DA, and C. L. Barrett, DA. Welcome aboard fellows. We are glad to have you here.

Well, it is just about that time of the year for the Gunther's parties to begin at Great Falls. How about let's all get the ball rolling and see what can be done about it.

Have been noticing a number of the boys at the Country Club. How about that?

When you folks ever get over to the golf shop again, take note as you enter of the nifty sign that was painted by Elgin Campbell. It is quite sharp. (Also take note to what the sign says.)

There has been a recent addition to the DT1 R. F. Barton family; a son, R. F., Jr.

Be seein' you all again in a couple of weeks. So long now.

Two Silver, Two Bronze Star Medals



RADM Swanson presents citations: (left to right) Pfc. Ralph D. Fouts, the Silver Star Medal; Pfc. Robert R. Gomez, the Silver Star Medal; LTJG George W. Eidsness, the Bronze Star Medal; and Sgt. Laurence E. Wimpee, Jr., the Bronze Star Medal. Second row, Commanding Officers: RADM Swanson, CAPT Gillett, CAPT Hogan, CAPT Mitchell, CAPT Kellum, and CDR Zimmerman. In the third row is the Marine honor guard.



Beneficial Suggestion Award

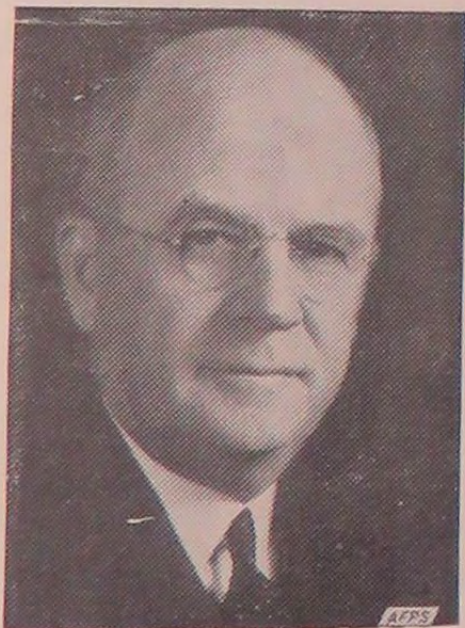


Miss Gladys France is shown receiving a Letter of Commendation from LT Hewitt, Director of Civilian Personnel, for her idea for increasing efficiency in handling records in her office. Others in the picture are Mrs. Julia Smeltzer and Mrs. Helen Martin.

Miss France is the first civilian employee of the National Naval Medical Center to receive an award under the Navy Department program which provides valuable incentives such as Administrative Pay Increases, Certificates of Merit, Letters of Commendation and Cash Awards to those who submit constructive suggestions. The letter to Miss France from Admiral Swanson reads in part: "The National Naval Medical Center sincerely appreciates your interest and effort in devising an original and efficient method of keeping vacancies and pending vacancies recorded for the use of the Civilian Personnel Office."

Submit your idea today. Thoughts that never get beyond the idea stage are wasted. Write them up and deposit them in your local beneficial suggestion box.

Who's Who in Defense



Laugh Awhile

Two cowboys were about to leave for a trip to the Arizona desert. A stranger asked about their equipment. "My pardner and me are travelin' light. He's takin' nuthin' but whiskey for rattlesnake bites."

"And what are you taking?"

"Two rattlesnakes."

Scatter Rug

(Continued from page 2)

underwent immediate treatment. Wos, who by now was paralyzed from the neck down, was placed in hot packs to stop muscle spasms. This lasted for six weeks. Finally he was able to be transported to Physio where his long grind of recovery began.

He is now making his third rug. "It's a bit fancier and much tighter, now," the Corporal said.

MODEST MAIDENS



All Newsfeatures Only official Armed Forces newspapers permitted to reproduce this cartoon

"Twenty-five dollars for this suit and not one man has whistled —I might as well have left it off."

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Eight Navy Hospital Corpsmen assigned to the First Marine Aircraft Wing, while serving under the tactical control of the USAF's 21st Troop Carrier Squadron were awarded the Air Force Distinguished Unit Citation for their part in air evacuation of Army and Marine wounded from the Chosin Reservoir area last December. The corpsmen are: Mendell Brazell, HN, F. C. Conover, HN, E. L. Fox, HM2, J. M. Jank, HN, K. R. Marks, HM3, M. Rodger, HM1, R. S. Ruffin, HN, and V. F. Scanlon, HN.

(AFPS) The Veterans Administration has mailed out the first of the National Service Life Insurance special dividend checks, warning that Veterans in general should not expect to receive their checks until several months after the policy anniversary date. A year will be required to complete the disbursement.

(AFPS) A camera lens which can take close-up pictures from two to three miles away has been constructed at the Naval Ordnance laboratory.

The lens, designed to photograph from parachutes at great altitudes and for the study of missiles in flight, will also photograph objects invisible to the naked eye. The focal length is about eight times that of the normal telephoto lens.

The Navy claims that a photographer "shooting" from the top of the Washington monument could take close-up movies of a ball game at Griffith Stadium, almost three miles away.

Sunday, May 20, will be observed at the National Naval Medical Center as Armed Forces Day Sunday with special religious services in the main auditorium: Catholic Mass at 0830; Protestant Service at 1000. Navy personnel who plan to attend religious services off the station on Armed Forces Day Sunday are requested to wear the uniform instead of civilian clothes.

Commander Frank E. Frates, Jr., DC, USN, was guest speaker before the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Dental Society in Boston during the week of May 1, 1951.

Jay Alan

Reservists from USS Eldorado Send Love and Candy to Mrs. Rosenberg



Mrs. Anna Rosenberg and John Norris pass boxes of candy to the patients of 5-C. In the picture, seated, SN Green, DTC Tombrillo; second row, CSSA Shoffstall, and SN Plessner.

In appreciation of her "efforts on behalf of involuntary recalled reservists regarding their release and limitation of active service", Naval Reservists aboard the USS Eldorado (AGC 11), currently in action in Korean waters, recently presented Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, with a huge chest of candy.

The presentation was made on Ward 5-C. John G. Norris, military correspondent of The Washington Post, acting for the USS Eldorado officers and enlisted men, made the presentation.

Mrs. Rosenberg, in accepting the huge decorated candy chest, immediately shared it with patients in the hospital, many of them Korean war casualties.

The Washington Post recently received the following letter from the USS Eldorado asking the newspaper to use an enclosed \$45 money order to purchase candy for presentation to Mrs. Rosenberg:

USS Eldorado, AGC-11
26 March, 1951

Editor, Washington Post
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir,

A group of U. S. Naval Reserve officers and enlisted men aboard the USS Eldorado have followed with interest the efforts of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Asst. Secy. of Defense, on behalf of those reserves recalled involuntarily and without delay to active service.

It is the desire of this group to show its appreciation for the work she has done, and, not knowing any person in Washington, D. C. to whom we could address this request, we are taking the liberty of asking that you grant us the following favor:

Enclosed is a money order in the amount of \$45.00 made out to the Washington Post, with which we ask that you engage some local candy store or chocolate shop to prepare and deliver one oversize, appropriately decorated box of chocolates to Mrs. Rosenberg and include with it the card which we enclose. Any incidental expenses which you may incur in making these arrangements please deduct from the \$45 and the balance to go into the purchase and delivery of the candy.

The men and officers concerned sincerely appreciate the time and effort you may expend to accomplish this favor for us and may we extend our many thanks in advance.

Very truly yours
(Signed) James E. Thomas
PHG1

S. E. Hadden PI 1
O. F. Martin PHG C

The inscription attached to the gift follows:

Dear Mrs. Rosenberg:

We have heard of your efforts on behalf of involuntarily recalled reservists regarding their release and limitation of active service.

Anna — WE LOVE YOU!

Signed:

A group of involuntary recalls aboard USS ELDORADO (AGC 11) Korean waters (c/o F. P.O., San Francisco, California)

RADM Clifford A. Swanson, CO, NNMCM, met Mrs. Rosenberg and escorted her to Ward 5-C for the presentation ceremony.

Fashion Show to Benefit Service Club

The Navy Dental Wives' Club is planning an Hawaiian Fashion Show to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, May 25 at three PM. The show is to raise funds for the Soldiers', Sailors', and Airman's Club.

A tea and hula dancing will be included in the bill of fare. Exotic flowers and leis will be flown from Hawaii for the event, as well as native costumes, fruits, nuts and rare food stuffs.

Mrs. Francis Ulen, wife of Captain Ulen, is the general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred Chandler, Mrs. Spry O. Clayton, Mrs. C. V. Rault, Mrs. Robert Irons and all wives of officers of the Dental Corps in this area.

Tickets may be obtained at room 174, next to the entrance of the Naval Dental School in Building 1, or by calling OL 0212 or DL 0213.



Can you imagine, Doc? Some dope told me you studied Zombism while you were in the Caribbean!"

Interesting Stories About Circus People, Jockey and Reporter

Did you ever try to doctor a cassowary? Or mend a puma's tail? Or amputate an alligator's foot? Or worm a polar bear? No? Well Doctor Henderson did! He took on the job of caring for the 700 animals in Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. His fantastic cases make up the story of **CIRCUS DOCTOR**.

Another true story is **STEP RIGHT UP** by Dan Mannix. Here we meet some of the characters who belong to a traveling carnival and we share the adventures of the author as he progresses from fire-eating to sword-swallowing, to mind reading and magic of various sorts. The freaks of the side shows are sympathetically described and the tricks of the trade are fascinating.

The third life story is **I RIDE TO WIN** by Eddie Arcaro, who has been called the best race-rider of all times. Beginning as a stable boy, Eddie was later allowed to exercise the horses and then to ride. It took him two and a half years to enter the winning circle and then there were accidents, suspensions and strict discipline before his great record as a winner. Besides Arcaro's career, we find out what goes on in the stables, the jockey room, the paddock, the starting gate and about the tactics of the riders.

Not since Ernie Pyle's time have the American people taken any reporter to their hearts as they have Marguerite Higgins. Her **WAR IN KOREA** is subtitled: The Diary of a Woman Combat Correspondent. This is her up-front, personal report of the human side of the war, seen with a woman's discerning eye, and told with utter frankness. The hell and the heroism of the green troops maturing in battle will never be forgotten in the annals of fighting men.

Navy Belles

By Joan Madsen

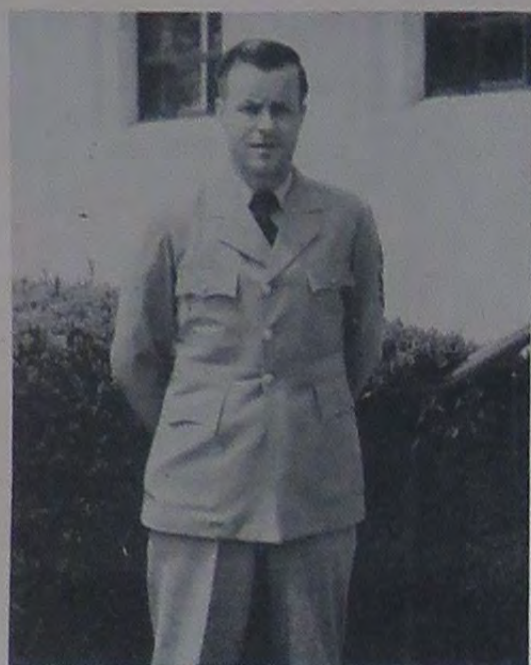
While George was on leave in the heart of her Maryland, I was left here to sweat out this column. With all apologies to George, and the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, there's no other word for it. Seems like summer to me, but they tell me this is a Maryland spring!

Shorts and T-shirts, and bathing suits seem to be the new uniform-of-the-weekends, and the clan that used to shoot the breeze over a cup of coffee in our galley can now be found out enjoying that breeze on a blanket behind the barracks. Softball is well underway now with coach "Cy" Lovitt and manager "Hamie" Hamilton trying to work up a team in time for the league. Lineup for the Wave-nine seems to be the basketball-six plus a few of the rooters.

Long-gone CDR Mary Sproul (former Waves Representative) was brought sharply back to mind two weeks ago when the lockers she ordered a year ago arrived. Tried to find my cubicle via the winding passageways created by the congestion and knew how a rat must feel running the maze. Caused quite a transfiguration or should I say-disfiguration? Anyway things look different—smell different too. But then I'm fond of cologne de paint.

Have seen so many unfamiliar faces around 123 that I thought I was living in a hotel 'till somebody gave me the word. Seems we got a new crew for Lab school: Allen from Great Lakes, Casillas

Personalities About The Center



HMC Diamond

If some day, unhappily, you should find a pink slip on your vehicle for illegal parking you will meet the man who in his job sees many of these slips, the Chief Master-at-Arms of the NNMC Command, Emil Richard Diamond, HMC, USN.

The Chief issued his first wail December 14, 1916 in Saginaw, Mich. He attended school in Thomas, West Virginia and Boswell, Pa. Diamond enlisted in the Naval Service as an Apprentice Seaman in Baltimore, May 2, 1938.

The Chief then was sent to "Boots" at Norfolk, Va., followed by Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth. After graduating from Corps School his first duty as a Hospital Corpsman was at the old Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C. Following this came sea duty on the Carrier USS Wasp. The Chief was a plankowner of this famous carrier which was later sunk. Then the Chief reported to the ONOP, Nashville, Tenn., for duty. This was followed by duty in New Guinea with an Amphibious Hospital. He then was ordered to the famous USS O'Bannon, DD 450. He was on board this destroyer when she took part in every invasion of the Philippines and when she made the first liberty in liberated Manila. The O'Bannon was the first U. S. ship into Tokyo Bay and the first ship to return to the States after the peace treaty was signed.

The Chief was then transferred to the hospital here in 1946 and then he attended Commissary School in Philadelphia. Upon completion of his training he was ordered to Camp Lejeune and then to Independent Duty School at Portsmouth. Chief Diamond then returned to sea on board the USS Atlanta and helped to recommission the USS Henely. He reported to the Naval Medical Center March 1, 1951.

Chief Diamond also holds certificates for the Golden Dragon and Neptune. He is an avid sports fan. The Chief is married and has one son.

from Pensacola, Osterhout from Camp Lejeune and Young from Portsmouth.

Minnie Smith starts X-ray school next after a very efficient tour as MAA which saw us get a new washing machine, new dishes for the galley, and an improved linen exchange.

Betty Hopper came back from leave to find herself the new MAA. She signed the first little notice she left us "Your new mother," but then we all have our little complexes.

Must be off to find Pancho and retaliate. She stole all my clothes while I was in the shower the other night. That shower curtain didn't do a thing for me!



Mrs. Stevens

In a section of the country where most of the inhabitants are transient, a native always shines through. Many personnel have been warmed by the smiling, cheerful manner of Mrs. Francis Magruder Stevens when they have gone to the branch of the Bank of Bethesda located on the first floor of Building 2.

Mrs. Stevens was born in the house on Georgetown Ave. in Alta Vista where she and her children are still living. She pursued her academic training at the Rockville High School. After graduation she went to work for the Bank of Bethesda where—"I learned by the trial and error method." She worked in the Bank for five years before entering Civil Service. She then spent five years working for the Department of Labor in the U. S. Employment Service.

Mrs. Stevens then began to raise a family and has a son, age 10 and a daughter, age 7. Both attend the Alta Vista Elementary School. She also at that time worked part time in the Bank of Bethesda. Mrs. Stevens came to the Naval Medical Center when the Bank opened its branch office here October 17, 1949.

Mrs. Stevens likes to play cards (canasta) and is very active in Church work for the Presbyterian Church of Bethesda, of which her grandfather was one of the founders. Of Bethesda, Mrs. Stevens says, "I've watched Bethesda grow from a small country town to what it is now." She has many interests, "But," says Mrs. Stevens, "my principal interest is my children."

Rubber is believed to have been used by the American Indians before the arrival of Columbus.



HM2 J. M. Heald

Although John M. Heald, HM 2, of the Naval Medical School, does not wear cross bones as a rating insignia, he might just as well for he is an anatomy instructor in the Tissue Bank. Heald graduated from the nucleus class, which was then known as the Bone Bank School, and has seen several classes graduate since then. The bank now has a new operating room located in the south wing of building one. It has become known as the tissue bank because it incorporated bone and other tissue such as veins and arteries.

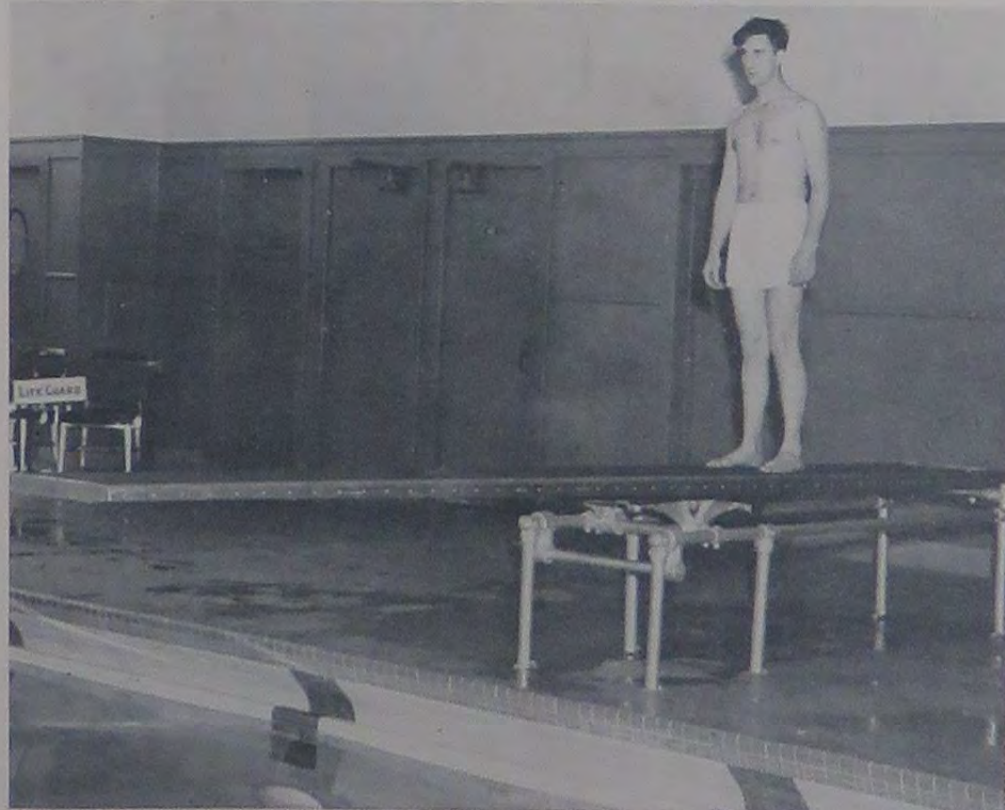
Heald was born in Jamestown, N. Y., but moved to San Francisco and then to San Antonio, Texas which he considers his home town. He attended the Alamo Heights High School where he played one year varsity football at left half. While in school he belonged to the Chi Sigma Chi fraternity.

San Diego gave him his first glimpse of Navy life. There he attended recruit training and Hospital Corps School. September 1948, he was transferred here to the Naval Hospital where he worked in the proctology clinic. He was then transferred to the staff of NSHA and finally back to the hospital for Bone Bank School. Upon graduation from the school he was retained as an instructor.

Heald was married April 21 to the former Miss Mary June Saunders of Washington, D. C. They are now living in Washington.

One of Heald's favorite hobbies is reading. He enjoys especially political literature and history, although he is not partial to any special type. From his preference in reading, it is not at all astounding that he someday wishes to become a lawyer. He hopes to attend San Francisco State College or the U. of California when he is discharged.

New Aluminum Springboard



After many wooden springboards had broken, the Recreation Department bought a new aluminum board which should stand up under hard punishment. HM1 Martin of the Rec. Department tries the new board out for spring.

Social Workers Double Up; Reason for Much Delay in Appointments

Recently the question has been asked by some of the patients in the hospital as to why it is taking more time these days for one to be able to see a Red Cross social worker. Since this problem has been brought up on an individual basis and since it may have occurred to others around the hospital, it really should be explained to all.

The main reason why there is some delay is that the Red Cross social work staff has lost two workers since the beginning of the year. These two people have not been replaced and this has meant a change in the assignments of the remaining staff. This also explains why there have been changes in workers on some of the wards. It has meant that each person is now responsible for more wards than before and naturally this means more people to be seen.

Each worker does try to keep a schedule but there are often interruptions to this plan, particularly to take care of things which have come up as emergencies. The workers do take care of such emergency requests first. Then, of course, the patients on the verge of leaving the hospital need to be seen prior to their departure so that they can have the opportunity to file a claim with the Veterans Administration. Because of the needs for such services to be given immediately, it does cause delays in getting to see patients on the wards.

It might be helpful to patients and staff if, included in this article, there is an explanation of what is the best way to reach the social workers and make arrangements for appointments. There are several Red Cross offices in the hospital but the main one is Room 109 located on the first floor corridor opposite the Barber Shop. Here, there is a receptionist on duty all day and she will gladly take messages from patients and try to locate the worker involved if it is an emergency needing immediate attention. If it is not an emergency, she will take the patient's name and tell the worker when she returns that an appointment is wanted. It is helpful if patients can tell her the times they can arrange to keep an appointment with the worker. This is particularly useful to patients who are able to be up and around the hospital.

For patients who are restricted to the wards, the nurse or corpsman can call Extension 621 and ask that a message be given to the right worker about the need for her services on the ward. Again, it is helpful to know if the situation is one needing immediate attention or if it can be scheduled at a later time.

Hopefully, there won't be many such delays encountered but perhaps if some feel they are having a difficult time in getting to see their worker, this explanation may be of some help to them.

For brainy people only: (Read this backwards:) Do fools all, it do would you knew we.

Pin Action

By
The Ten Pin

As the Center Bowling League enters the final week of play, NSHA-2, NSHA-4, Dental Officers and CPO seem to have the first four places well in hand. With only a few percentage points separating the four, the remaining matches could radically change the order in which they will finish. Interest is at a high pitch and more and more spectators are noted in the stands.

After a mid-season slump, the CPO quintet has come back strong to win eight straight points and ensure themselves of a trophy. Against Lab 16-B, the Chiefs set a new team record with 2457 pins. In the words of Coach Reynolds: "This team is red hot."

Confirming the opinion of many that he is the top bowler in the League, Chief Spofford of NMS-2 set both a new individual game and individual string record with 232-188-191-611. If an all-star aggregation were to be selected from among the local keggers, Spofford would certainly head the writers list, which would also include Meitl (NSHA-2), King (NDS Officers), Drickman (NH Doctors), Wells (NDS Officers), and Wallace (CPO).

Were there a trophy for the most improved bowler, it would have to go to Goodwin of the Naval Hospital team. Starting with an average of 110, he has brought his average up to 147 with some fine bowling. At one time he shared high game honors with 224.

Trophies are nice to win, but good sportsmanship should not be overlooked while striving for an Oscar to grace the mantle-piece. One high standing team in the league has brought considerable criticism upon itself by its actions in a recent match. With the game hopelessly lost, this team is reported to have purposely bowled poorly in order to lower their averages for future matches. This sort of thing, besides being a direct violation of Rule 20 of the General Playing Rules and Regulations of the ABC, is frowned upon by all the other bowlers who have done their best, win, lose or draw.

The fairways and soft-ball diamonds are beginning to take their toll among the keggers. Several, including Jim Crawford, Bill Cole and your scribe, have indicated that they would be satisfied to swap their bowling scores with their golf tallies, or vice versa. Judging some three iron shots that more closely resembled "fat" nine irons, The COACH should be added to this list.

Charmed Circle

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Spofford, NMS Lab-2 | 232 |
| Goodwin, NH | 224 |
| King, NDS Officers | 221 |
| Diamond, CPO | 213 |
| Vinson, CPO | 209 |
| Crawford, NH | 206 |
| Nellums, NSHA-4 | 201 |
| Cole, NH Doctors | 201 |
| Roberts, Lab Class 16-B | 200 |
| Biggers, NSHA-4 | 200 |

Records

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME

Spofford, NMS Lab-2 232

HIGH INDIVIDUAL STRING

Spofford, NMS Lab-2 232-188-191-611

HIGH TEAM STRING

CPO 2457

League Standings

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| 1. NSHA-2 | 24 | 8 | .750 |
| 2. NSHA-4 | 21 | 11 | .656 |
| 3. NDS Officers | 26 | 14 | .650 |
| 4. CPO | 23 | 13 | .639 |
| 5. NH Doctors | 19 | 17 | .528 |
| 6. NH | 14 | 14 | .500 |
| 7. NMS Officers | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| 8. NMS Lab-2 | 16 | 20 | .444 |

Coach's Corner

Playing under the lights at Gaithersburg, George Funk, popular Center athlete, banged out a triple and two doubles in four trips to the plate. As backstop for the Center's hardball team last season, George could hit the square canvas at second with a throw designed to flick the oncoming metatarsals. On the basketball floor, rebounding off the backboards, his hook passes to Tommy Brothers, Prof. Echols, Joe Kursawski, were only topped by a "clipping reader." Nuf sed!

Among the arbiters for the forthcoming softball season are such Center names as: Jackson Reynolds, accountant for the CPO Club; Gene Devol, whose management of the football schedule proved popular with the players, and Cornell Brothers, well-known sports figure, serve to round out the staff of ten umpires.

A recording device placed beneath or in the vicinity of second base would provide a wealth of "over the beer" entertainment when the question of tagging a runner comes up; Don Polizzi with Pat White covering the bag and Cornell, the man in blue.

Wearing the mask for Dental this year will be Ace Bickle, rotund maestro of the plaster bowl. Coaching chores will be divided between Tiger Beckley and Lefty Sickles, the former well-established as a mashie wielder and the latter an up and coming football official.

The hospital interns have Jack Baldwin, who is in a quandry over a decision he has to make whether it is more fun to smack a double into left center field or a Spalding Dot into the lake on number four. Just between us locker-room athletes JB, it's better to hook the pedal extremity into the second sack than to hook a drive into the woods.

On the fairways interest is high among the beginners, with sixty men from the Medical School and fifty some odd from Dental, signed up for the Recreation sponsored group lessons by Bill Downing. At the end of the year, the Captain M. J. Crawford Tournament, an annual affair held in memory of the man who designed the course, will be open to the beginners. Such an entry from the Medical School is sufficient proof that Captain B. W. Hogan is out to wrest the golfing supremacy from Captain L. D. Mitchell's Dental divot diggers.

Now that the golf epidemic has swept the Center it is high time to recount the rules of the game as promulgated by the United States Golf Association. A few definitions will be in order as the first class in "The Rules of Golf" is convened. There will be no examination in the subject upon completion of the course. Credit units will be advanced all those in attendance toward the diploma of Lifetime Enjoyment.

Definitions

(1) A side consists of one or more players. In the Rules, the term covers: (a) one or more players playing one ball, as in a single, threesome, foursome, three-ball

| | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| 8. Lab Class 16-B | 12 | 16 | .429 |
| 10. NMRI | 16 | 28 | .364 |
| 11. Lab Class 16-A | 10 | 18 | .357 |
| 12. NMS Lab-3 | 6 | 26 | .188 |

Commissary's White Tosses No-Hitter Against Qtrs. 12A

Commissary's Henry White's no-hitter against the strong Qtrs. 12A nine highlighted the opening games of the 1951 Intramural Softball League which got underway last Monday. Submarining a well-controlled fast ball, "Whitey" whiffed 11 of the opposition. Gwinn and Kurzawski, with two safeties apiece, led the victors' attack against Tom Dias' offerings. The Commissarymen displayed a tight defense and look like favorites to repeat their 1950 performance as champions.

In the season's opener, Lab 16 went wild in the 6th inning to amass 10 runs and overcome a 12 to 6 deficit. This game, played against a dizzy wind which had the ball playing tricks, was replete with hits, walks and miscues. Ferris led the winners with 3 singles while Gilliland starred for the losers with two triples and a single.

Surgery uncovered a smoke ball artist in Jim Day as they downed Naval Medical School to the tune of 14 to 2. Whiffing 10 of the opposition, Day limited the losers to 3 hits. Every member of the victors' nine hit safely once and, aided by 5 errors, were able to hit the decisive margin.

All the teams showed plenty of hustle and this correspondent foresees some thrilling games in the next two months. Recreation's staff of umpires have handled the games in a professional manner keeping the games moving at a snappy pace and the addition of flag markers in left and right field plus a well marked infield has enabled the arbiters to distinguish the foul balls with ease.

Intramural league games are scheduled every evening at 1700 for Field No. 2. On Fridays two games will be played, one on the regular diamond and the other on Field No. 1. Postponements will be played on the No. 1 Field when the Varsity are playing away.

Results

Lab 16-16, NMRI-13
Surgery-14, NMS-2
Commissary-8, Qtrs. 12A-0

Standing

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| Lab 16 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Surgery | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Commissary | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| X-Ray | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NDS | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NDS Officers | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NH Doctors | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Qtrs. 12B | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NMRI | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| NMS | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Qtrs. 12A | 0 | 1 | .000 |

The tomato is botanically a fruit but legally a vegetable by a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1893.

match and best-ball match, and (b) all partners, each playing his own ball, in a best-ball or four-ball match. If one player plays against another, the match is called a "single". If one player plays against two, each side playing one ball, the match is called a "three-some". If two play against two, each side playing one ball, the match is called a "foursome". If three play against one another, each playing his own ball, the match is called a "three ball match." If one player plays against the better or best ball of two or more players, the match is called a "best-ball match." If two play their better ball against the better ball of two other players, the match is called a "four-ball match."

Two's Company



"Well this is a fine kettle of fish!" says the third male dalmatian as he broods over his two companions' love making. At least that's what photog Robert Carstens seems to have caught him saying. The pups belonged to Mrs. Teresa Nichols of the Navy Exchange but they are sold now.

Starlet, Star Bright



If you happened to cast an eye on the prize winning film "All About Eve", you will remember the interesting blonde George Sanders escorted about. And if by some misfortune you missed seeing lovely Marilyn Monroe, prepare for the forthcoming "Will You Love Me in December?" The 20th Century star-to-be is noted for her . . . her . . . acting ability.

Varsity Softball Schedule

May 21—Arlington Hall Station vs. Bethesda Medical Center
May 23—Bethesda Medical Center vs. Fort McNair
May 28—Patuxent Naval Air Station vs. Bethesda Medical Center
June 4—Bethesda Medical Center vs. Skymasters (MATS)
June 6—Bethesda Medical Center vs. U. S. Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, Md.
June 11—Vint Hill Farms, Va. vs. Bethesda Medical Center
June 13—Bethesda Medical Center vs. Fort Myer, Va. Medical Center
June 18—U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. vs. Bethesda Medical Center
June 20—Bethesda Medical Center vs. U. S. Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va.
June 25—Army Medical Center vs. Bethesda Medical Center
June 27—Bethesda Medical Center vs. USS Williamsburg
July 2—Bethesda Medical Center vs. Arlington Hall Station
July 9—Fort McNair vs. Bethesda Medical Center
July 11—Bethesda Medical Center vs. Patuxent Naval Air Station
July 16—Skymasters (MATS) vs. Bethesda Medical Center
July 18—U. S. Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, Md. vs. Bethesda Medical Center
July 23—Bethesda Medical Center vs. Vint Hill Farms
July 2E—Fort Myer, Va. vs. Bethesda Medical Center
July 30—Bethesda Medical Center vs. U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.
August 1—U. S. Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va. vs. Bethesda Medical Center
August 6—Bethesda Medical Center vs. Army Medical Center
August 8—USS Williamsburg vs. Bethesda Medical Center
Note: Home games are those listed first.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 10

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

28 MAY 1951

Famous Tucson, Arizona Boys' Chorus To Sing in NNMCM Auditorium June 5



The famous Arizona Boys' chorus will sing a concert here on June 5, at 1800 in the main auditorium.

The Tucson choir of approximately 30 school boys between the ages of 10 and 15 has traveled considerably in the years since 1939, when it first was formed by Eduardo Caso, its director. It has appeared on numerous national radio programs, television shows and concert stages throughout much of the United States.

The National Broadcasting Co., which has asked the chorus to appear on numerous network broadcasts, has described the chorus as "one of the finest singing groups in the country."

In Chicago last summer, where they appeared at the Arizona day celebration of the Chicago Fair, the boys were described by a newspaperman as "the greatest walking advertisement any city ever had."

In their home town, where they are regarded with considerable pride, the Arizona Boys were described recently as "headed for bigger things to come." To that end interested townsmen are considering the establishment of a special school, where their schedules can be adjusted to make possible even more rehearsals and many more concert tours than they now make.

While in the East the chorus has been invited to visit the famous resort at Lake Chataqua, N. Y. The group is sponsored by the Washington NE. Optimist Club. On June 3, they will appear on Ed Sullivan's program "Toast of the Town" and on June 4, on the U. S. Capitol Steps.

King Kopp Varieties Stage Big New Show Here June 10

The King Kopp Varieties will present a show here at 1800, June 10 in the auditorium. The show will be in place of the first movie and will run approximately one hour and fifteen minutes.

This will be the second performance on the NNMCM stage for the Varieties, but the show will be entirely different. Those who remember the delightful talent of the last performance will vouch for the entertainment.

So remember, June 10, 1800, in the main auditorium.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Fourteen Naval and civilian scientists from NMRI attended the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology held in Cleveland, Ohio from Apr. 29 to May 5.

NMRI staff presenting papers to the federation were M. F. Morales on "Muscular Contraction," J. J. Christian on "Effect of Cortisone and Other Steroids on Hibernating Gland of the Pregnant White Rat," and LCDR H. G. Wagner on "Subliminal Excitation and Refractoriness in Single Photoreceptor Elements."

LCDR D. Goldman and Dr. Esther Hardenberg, NMRI staff, were recently elected to membership in The American Physiological Society.

Emery R. Thompson, HM1 and Carl J. Kuopus, HM3, formerly part of the staff of the NMS personnel office, both received a Captain's Commendation May 5. Thompson and Kuopus are now attached to the FMF.

New Assistant Editor for the NNMCM NEWS is Joan Madsen, JOSH who relieves Kenneth Chinnock, HM3. Miss Madsen was previously a contributor for the paper; she wrote WAVE sports.

The Navy has changed educational requirements and suspended a discharge option relating to requirements for application as Naval Aviation Cadet by enlisted Corps, and Reserve Component personnel on active Navy, Marine duty. The directive now requires that applicants who have graduated from an accredited high school or secondary school must also successfully complete the U.S. Armed Forces Institute college level General Educational Development (Continued on page six)



Three Medals, Commendation Letter Awarded to Korean Patients Here



Front row: Cpl. Strickland, LT Crutchfield, Sgt. Pearson, and TSgt. Grooms. Second row: Captain Mitchell, Captain Hogan, Captain Behrens, Captain Gillett, and RADM Swanson. Third row: the Marine honor guard.

A silver star award, two bronze star awards and a letter of commendation were presented to patients of the Medical Center Monday afternoon, May 14 by RADM Clifford A. Swanson, CO, NNMCM.

Receiving the silver star was Cpl. Charles M. Strickland of Middlesex, N.C., for heroic services in Korea. Strickland was a squad leader in a rifle platoon during the movement of a bat-

NSLI Spec. Dividend Rate Set at 50 Cents Per \$1000 Per Month

(AFPS) The Veterans Administration is paying a rate of 50 cents per \$1,000 of insurance for men under 40 holding National Service Life Insurance term policies in the current NSLI special dividend, the VA announced recently.

The 50 cent per thousand rate will be used in computing payments for about half the 8,200,000 policy holders receiving the current dividend, totaling 685 million.

Nearly 3,000 different rates are being used in computing the payments the VA said.

Divided checks are being mailed out at the rate of about 150,000 a week to veterans who had policies in force for three months between the policy anniversary dates in 1948 and 1951. Checks should be received from three to four months after policy anniversary dates.

The VA requested that policy holders refrain from writing to ask the amount they will receive because unnecessary correspondence slows the work of getting checks out.

CAPT Behrens to Speak At June AMA Symposium

CAPT. C. F. Behrens, CO, NMRI will represent the Surgeon General at an American Medical Association symposium on Asphyxiation to be held in Atlantic City, N. J. in June. CAPT Behrens will present a paper relating to hemorrhages in radiation illnesses. His paper will reflect the work done by LTJG D. P. Jackson, CDR E. P. Cronkite, and G. J. Jacobs at the Research Institute.

talion from Hamhung to Hagaruri when his company was ordered to seize and occupy an enemy held hill. Although painfully wounded twice during the action, he refused to be evacuated, remaining in position, calmly directing the fire of his squad on the counter-attacking enemy.

First Lt. James L. Crutchfield, USMC, of Hearne, Tex., was awarded the bronze star.

Lt. Crutchfield, acting as a regimental liaison officer, was assigned the mission of commanding a convoy that was moving troops and supplies forward. Although he received serious wounds when his convoy was ambushed, he directed and assisted in the evacuation of other casualties and succeeded in maneuvering his vehicles around so that an effective route of withdrawal could be accomplished.

Sgt. Charles M. Pearson, USMC, of Duluth, Minn., was awarded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement in Korea.

Sgt. Pearson, serving as a rifle leader, exposed himself to a heavy enemy mortar barrage to direct air strikes and mortar fire on the retreating enemy. His actions were directly instrumental in the destruction of large amounts of enemy equipment and personnel.

Technical Sgt. Stanley V. Grooms, USMC, of Huntington, W. Va., was with a Marine infantry company during operations in Korea.

Grooms was serving as company gunnery sergeant when an enemy attack penetrated his company's perimeter defense and attacked his command post. He fearlessly exposed himself to the enemy fire to help evacuate wounded Marines and carry ammunition. When his company counter-attacked, he was in charge of the right flank, where he directed such accurate and effective fire on the enemy that their attack was repulsed and his company's perimeter was reestablished.



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Commanding Officer

LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Condition 4.0



Greens keepers are continually on the job to keep the NNMC course in top playing condition.

Crew's Library:

Books from Sailboat Racing to Judo to Rifle Marksmanship

If you want to excel at your favorite sport, Crew's Library has books full of tips and pointers to help make you a champion.

SCIENTIFIC SAILBOAT RACING brings a new approach to small boat racing. Ted Wells, the author, proves that there is no secret magic to the way he wins races but that his success lies in the small perfections of construction, rigging, equipment and sails, handling, timing and tactics which he explains clearly and simply.

If the swimming pool is your favorite spot, come and get the new edition of **THE SWIMMING AND DIVING** manual, revised, brought up to date and published by the U. S. Naval Institute. Coaches, competitors and beginners will all profit from the techniques, problems and experiences of war time swimming instructors.

SHALLOW WATER DIVING by Schenck and Kendall shows the way to a fascinating sport or a profitable business such as underwater fishing, photography or salvage. Both mask and helmet diving are covered and diving equipment which you can build, buy and operate is explained in simple drawings and photographs.

SPORT JUDO by Charles Yer-kow is an entertaining and instructive, safe for girls as well as boys. While self defense values are not overlooked, the emphasis is on the sports angle. Over 200 photographs illustrate balance, position, throwing, mat work, timing and fall-outs.

HOW TO BE A CRACK SHOT WITH A RIFLE AND SHOTGUN by Claude Parmelee, acknowledged to be one of the finest shots

Field Trip Portrays Realistic Problems Of Naval Medicine

Junior officers under instruction in the Basic Course in Naval Medicine returned last week from a six weeks field trip which included stops at Pensacola, Fla., Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Little Creek, Va.

The group spent one week at Pensacola, at the Naval School of Aviation Medicine and then went on to Camp Lejeune. Four weeks were spent there at the Field Medical Service School where medical problems of amphibious landings were studied. Dive bombers and demolition squads were on hand to offer a realistic portrayal of actual warfare.

A simulated amphibious landing was held at the Naval Amphibious School in Little Creek where the last week of the field trip was spent.

The purpose of the course is to acquaint young naval doctors with the variety of medical problems occurring in the Navy and aid them in choosing their own special fields. A trip to New London, Connecticut is planned in the near future to study medical problems created by submarine warfare.

After four months of this orientation, two of the doctors, LTJG John Egan and LTJG Donald Kent, made their choice and plan to join the 1st Marine Division, FMF in July shortly after they complete this course.

the world has ever seen, offers pointers to the gun fans. "Pam" has hit, without a miss, over 500 successive aerial targets with high power rifles of various sorts.

Additional Interest Offered to Holders Of Series E Bonds

You and your fellow American bondholders have a new opportunity which started May 1, 1951, the day on which the first Series E Bonds matured.

By holding those bonds after they mature you will receive interest on both principal and the interest accumulated during the first ten years.

If you hold your matured bonds an additional ten years you will receive 77 percent more than your original investment. During this time you will have the privilege of cashing your bonds any time you need the money.

Following is a list of questions and answers on your maturing Series E Bonds:

1. What options are available for holders of maturing Series E Bonds?

The Treasury has adopted the following plan: The holder may have his choice of: (1) accepting cash, if he so desires; (2) continuing to hold the present bond with an optional interest-bearing extension; (3) exchanging his bonds in amounts of \$500 or multiples for a current income Defense Bond of Series G, which would be payable at par on one calendar month's notice, at his request, any time after six months from issue date.

2. What must a holder of maturing Series E Bonds do to obtain the benefits of these provisions?

If a holder desires to obtain cash, all that is necessary for him to do is to present his bond, with proper identification, to any paying agent. If he desires to extend the matured bond he has absolutely nothing to do—just continue to hold it. If he has \$500 or a multiple thereof maturing in any 12 consecutive months and desires a current-income bond, the matured E Bonds may be presented to any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch or to the Treasury to be exchanged for a G Bond.

3. How will interest be accrued on the extended bond after maturity date and at what rate?

The extended bond will earn simple interest on the face amount, at the rate of 2½ percent for the first 7½ years and thereafter at a higher rate sufficient to provide an aggregate return for the 10-year extension period of 2.9 percent compounded.

4. When will Federal income taxes be payable on the interest earned on maturing Series E Bonds which are extended?

The owner of extended Series E Bonds has the option of: (1) paying Federal income taxes on the interest on his bonds in the year in which the bonds finally mature or are redeemed, or (2) if the owner so elects in accordance with income-tax regulations, reporting interest on an annual basis.

Diaper Derby

May 5—Linda Ann Seibert, 7 lbs. 3 oz., daughter of Francis G. Seibert HM3, X-ray school, NMS.

May 6—Robert Franklin Barton, Jr., 7 lbs. 5 oz., son of Robert F. Barton, DT 1, staff NDS.

May 12—Deborah Anne Hicks, 7 lbs. 15 oz., daughter of Miles M. Hicks, HM3, X-ray school, NMS.

May 15—Catherine Mari Berry, 5 lbs. 5 oz., daughter of Raymond E. Berry, HM2, Recreation Department, NNMC.

May 16 — Henry Taylor Dean, 3rd, 7 lbs. 8 oz., son of LCDR H. T. Dean, Administrative Officer, NNMC.

May 18—Phyllis Burlage, 6 lbs. 12 oz., daughter of John L. Burlage, HM1, X-ray staff, NH.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

May 30th is the day set aside by a grateful people in which to pay homage and tribute to the memory of the heroic dead who made the supreme sacrifice, in order that our flag should continue to wave over the land of the brave, the true and the free.

Several years ago on All Saints Day in Manila I made a pilgrimage to the "City of the Dead." All roads leading to cemeteries were crowded. It was estimated that 150,000 people in Manila made the pilgrimage to the last resting place of their dead. In this great multitude some were moved by curiosity, some by wonder and appreciation and others by devotion. The dead were silent. The living were reverent. The procession moved slowly. Carromatas, calseas, carretelas, bagos and carriages of ancient vintage all pulled by small horses, contrasted with automobiles of all makes; 300 uniformed traffic policemen kept the traffic in motion.

The cemeteries were veritable carnivals of light—thousands of candles and electric lights, against the background of varied types of statues and monuments, presented a spectacular sight—the living were kept on watch over their dead—a great number had brought chairs—some had brought lunch—some built canopies to shelter them from the rain and sun—for this was an all day watch.

At one grave an old couple—man and woman—keeping vigil—sat in front of an enlarged portrait hanging on a ornate statue—a portrait of a woman, evidently a daughter. The grave was covered with flowers and many candles were burning.

The most beautiful sight was that of an old woman with power written in her face and depicted in her dress sitting alone at an unmarked grave—no candles—no flowers. She too was keeping watch over her dead. In some way one was reminded of the widow and her mite observed by a dusty traveler nineteen hundred years ago.

Two Little Boys

Two little boys, one two, one three
The dearest little boys that ever could be
And across each tiny button-like nose,
A teeny-weeny elf at night tiptoes,
Cause freckle-like tracks in the morning appear
Sprinkled, and speckled—proof he was here.

Two little boys, one two, one three
Are as curious as two little boys can be,
They pry and poke the live-long day
Into magical wonders encountered at play,
With questioning lips and quiscial eyes—
Clamoring questions, "Whatsats and Whys?"

Two little boys, one two, one three
As mischievous as two little boys can be,
On some daring scheme connived together—
Mysterious silence is caution to mother
Who searches to find the warping quite right,
Little boys painting—Imagine the sight!

Two little boys, one two, one three,
The sweetest little boys that ever could be.
They cram each day with sunshine and joys,
Mishaps, confusion and tossed-about toys,
And I am blessed, for they share all with me
These two little boys, one two, one three.

Gloria E. Gosnell, NMRI

Premium Waiver Forms Available For Personnel

Staff and patient personnel who wish to submit a letter for waiver of premiums on term insurance may obtain the necessary blanks at their respective personnel offices now.

Available information from the Veterans Administration indicates it is advisable that all persons having term insurance in force apply for waiver thereby continuing policy or policies in effect on a non-participating basis while waiver remains in effect. This will entitle the holder the right to continue insurance after separation from the service.

Persons holding any permanent plan insurance may apply for waiver, but are advised to continue such insurance without change of allotment until further information and forms are available.

Premiums for total disability income provision cannot be waived. Members desiring to continue total disability income provision must register a new allotment in the regular manner to continue their premiums.

Waivers submitted now will become effective June 2, 1951.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

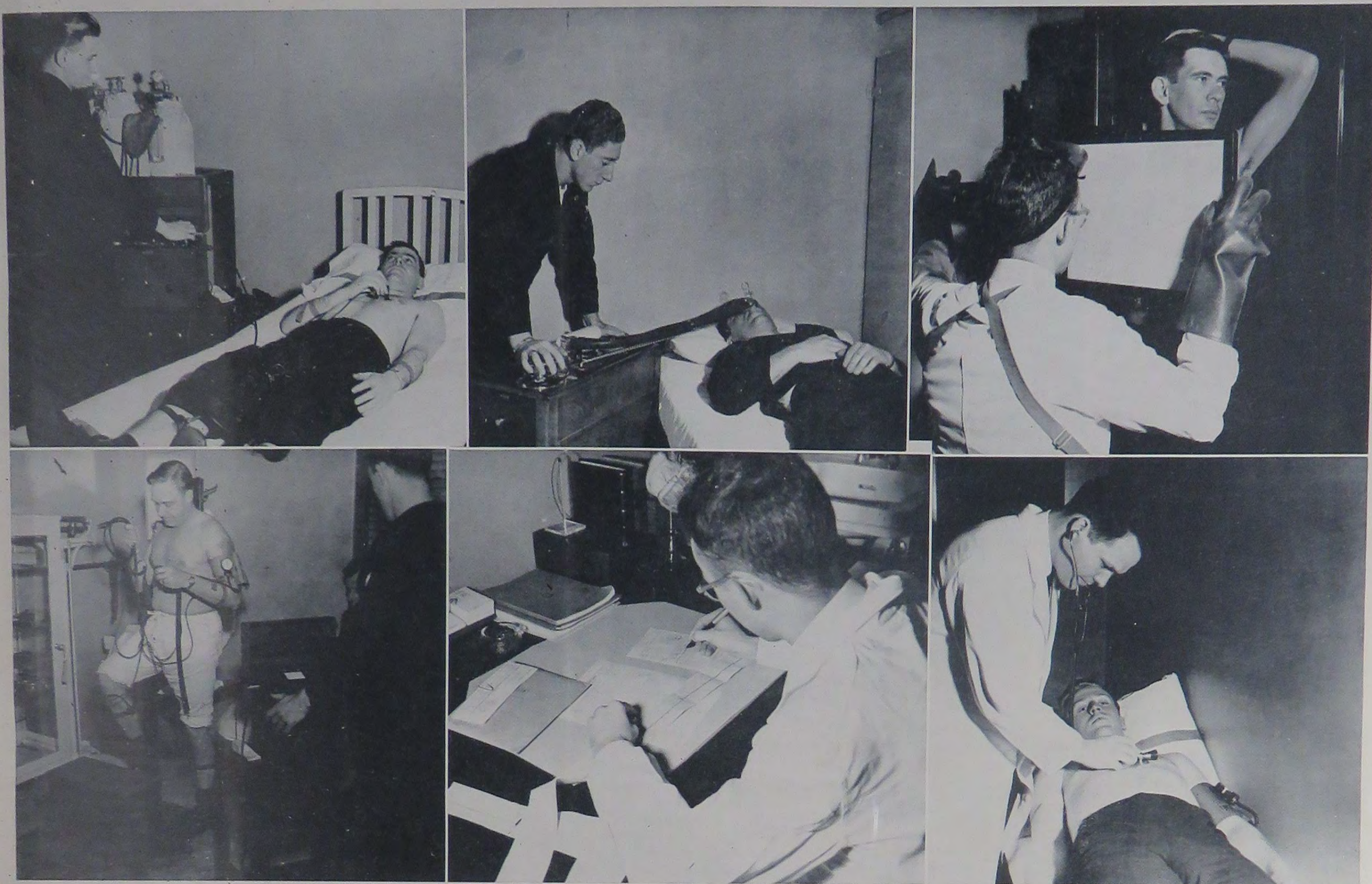
Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel

0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Doctors, Corpsmen, Study Heart in Naval Hospital's Cardiology Department



Upper left: HM2 Caduto takes an ECG reading on patient; a series of electrodes are attached at different places on the patient and the machine records simultaneously these different readings. Upper center: HM3 Slover conducts basal metabolic rate, to determine rate of oxygen consumption. Upper right: Dr. Estes studies pa-

tient's heart borders by fluoroscopic examination. Lower left: patient submitted to the Master Two-Step Test to determine patient's ECG after exercise. Lower center: Dr. Estes records his interpretations of ECG readings. Lower right: Dr. Bishop conducts physical examination on patient.

The Cardiologist Must Be an All Around Diagnostician and Physician

The Cardiology Department of the Naval Hospital is tucked unpretentiously behind a little sign which states simply its purpose for being. All that is visible to the outsider as he walks down the south wing of building one is the one open door which leads into the department's clerical and appointment section. Here you might see J. W. Ricketts, HMC, Chief in Charge, making an appointment or HM3 Slover typing furiously as he listens to recordings through a contraption which resembles a stethoscope. Otherwise no activity, and you are tempted to think, "Pretty good racket!"

Geographically the department covers more space than is at once

apparent. From the waiting room next to the elevators, it ambles almost to the end of the passageway. First, there is a dual purpose room, a cutting and mounting room and class room combined; then follows a dark room, the ECG room, clerical office, doctor's office where readings are made, the fluoroscopy and physical examination room and the BMR section, composed of several sections.

Although doctors and corpsmen work together as a team, three classifications as to types can be made. Three doctors compose the professional element: CDR M. M. Driskell, Officer in Charge, and LTJG's L. H. Bishop and E. H. Estes. The staff enlisted technicians is also a group of three: J. W.

Ricketts, HMC, W. A. Coduto, HM2, and A. F. Slover, HM3. The student body by far is the largest, composed of two classes, five men per class.

Cardiology, as the name implies, is a science which deals with the study of the heart. This study includes both the heart's normal and abnormal functions. After a conducted tour of the department one realizes only too vividly the many advancements made by medicine since many years ago when "bleeding" a patient was the only known cure-all for most disorders. Because the heart has some relation, through the circulation of blood, with the whole body, a cardiologist must in fact be an all

around diagnostician and physician.

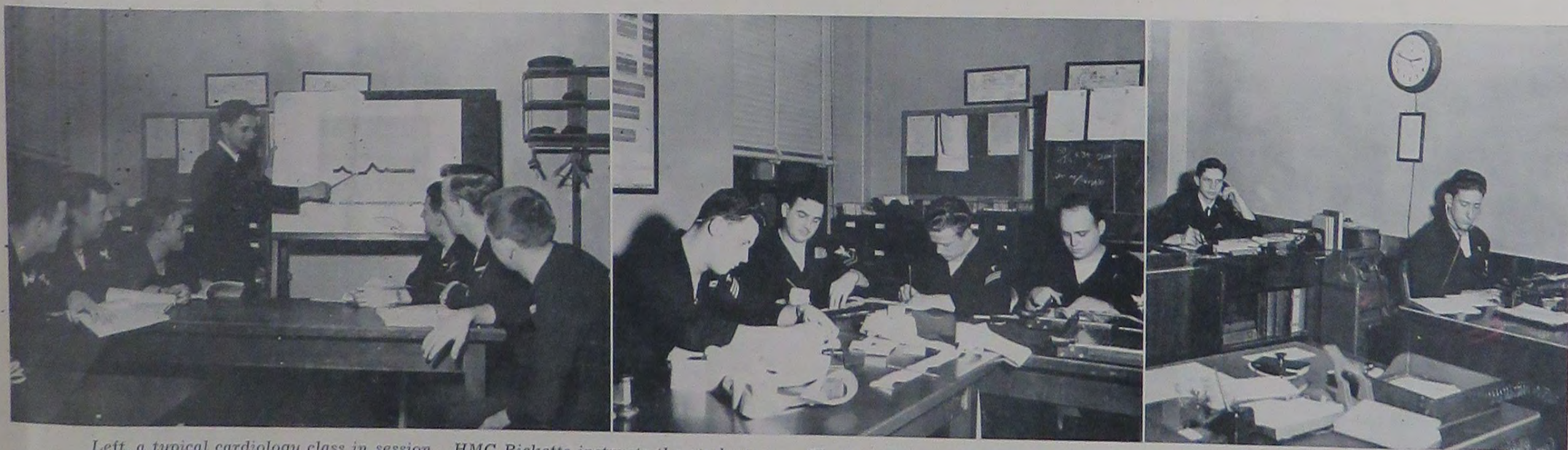
To aid him in detecting abnormalities of the heart, the cardiologist subjects his patients to a series of examinations in addition to the usual physical examination. An outstanding electrical examination is conducted with the electrocardiograph which measures the electrical impulses which accompany the heartbeat. The machine records these impulses on a graph and the doctors compare the result with the ECG's of normal individuals to determine whether or not abnormalities exist.

In indicated cases, variations of the standard ECG are run. One such variation is called the Master Two-Step Test. An ECG is

made with the patient at rest, then another after exercise (amount of exercise is governed by a standard chart for weight, etc.).

Fluoroscopic examinations are sometimes done to determine the size and shape of the heart and also to determine if abnormalities exist in the movement of the heart's borders. The fluoroscopy acts on the X-ray principle except that the image is not recorded permanently on film but temporarily on a phosphorescent screen which is immediately visible to the doctor.

BMR or Basal Metabolic Rate is a specialized test to determine the patient's metabolism by determining the rate of oxygen consumption.



Left, a typical cardiology class in session. HMC Ricketts instructs the students by means of a visual aid chart. Center, these men are engaged in what is called cutting the tracings. Each test records readings taken at various points on the body.

These must be sorted and labeled. Right: Cardiology's clerical department. HMC Ricketts makes appointments for test to be run while HM3 Slover busily records the doctor's interpretations on the patient's chart.

X-Ray Takes Third Straight; NH Doctors In Impressive Win

| RESULTS | | | |
|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| X-Ray | 5 | Cardiology | 4 |
| Qtrs. 12-B | 7 | NDS Officers | 0 |
| NMS | 14 | Lab 16 | 10 |
| Comm's'y | 10 | NMRI | 1 |
| X-Ray | 16 | Surgery | 8 |
| Qtrs. 12-A | 9 | NDS | 7 |
| NDS Officers | 4 | Cardiology | 3 |
| NH Doctors | 8 | Qtrs. 12-B | 7 |
| X-Ray | 19 | NMS | 8 |

| STANDING | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| X-Ray | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Commissary | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NH Doctors | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Surgery | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Lab 16 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Qtrs. 12-B | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Qtrs. 12-A | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| NDS Officers | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| NMS | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| NMRI | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 2 | .000 |

X-Ray got started on the right foot as they topped Cardiology by a 5 to 4 score. X-Ray's McMann was wild at the outset and his five walks, interspersed with a triple and a single, gave the Heartmen a 3 to 0 lead. X-Ray tied it up in the 4th and then in the 6th, trailing by one run, two errors set the stage for McMann to drive a game-winning double. Weiland had three singles for the losers.

Naval Medical School capitalized on timely hitting by Skinner and Worters coupled with a bundle of errors from Lab 16 to overcome the Labsters by a 14 to 10 score. "Grumpy" Rundell, although hit often, managed to come through in the tight spots to stifle several threats of the losers. The victory left NMS at the .500 mark.

Research's Clutter laid down a perfect bunt to start the Commissary-Research match but after that "Whitey" set the NMRI band down without another safety as Commissary romped to an easy win 10 to 1. In his last outing White notched a no-hitter and he now has the enviable record of allowing but one hit in 14 innings. Commissary's brilliant shortstop, Rock, had a field day with 4 for 4, including a round tripper, and three runs scored.

Condon's X-Ray nine notched their second straight at the expense of Surgery with a 9-run outburst in the 4th inning to continue the tie for leadership with Commissary. X-Ray jumped off to a 5 to 0 lead in the first half-inning but Surgery rebounded with 3 in the first and 2 in the second to tie. Jim Day, after a shaky start, had seemingly settled down when he lost control in the big 4th. Five walks, a hit batsman, 2 errors, a single and a double all combined to produce the "big" inning. Final score was 16 to 8.

"Jimsy" Shannon's blast to center field in the eighth inning drove home McMinnis and White to give Qtrs. 12 "A" a 9 to 7 win over NDS in the first extra inning game of the season. Pat White led the winners with 3 singles while Walker and Fitts paced NDS.

In the best played game to date, the NDS Officers squeezed out a close 4 to 3 decision over Cardiology. Both teams scored early and at the end of 2 it was tied at 3 all. From that point until the 7th, tight flinging and fielding on both sides kept runmaking at a standstill. However, in the first of the 7th, Chaisson banged a single and was promptly rescued by Woods' two bagger. Nelson held Cardiology in check in the last half to give the



Mrs. G. M. Kessel Regards Citizenship As Big Achievement

Mrs. Gertrude M. Kessel started work at the Naval Medical School, Pathology Department in 1948, where she was held responsible for all of the cutting, staining and special techniques that had to be employed in making the Atlas of Pathology.

Mrs. Kessel was born and educated in Germany, and came to this country in 1930 at the age of 19. Always having a desire to do laboratory work, she was first employed in this country by Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. Here she studied the intricate procedures of Neuro-Pathology.

It was at Mount Sinai where she studied under the expert leadership of Albert M. Kessel whom she later married in New York, and who now is the Chief Technologist at NIH.

In 1940 they moved from New York to Bethesda, where they have their own home at 8500 Elmhurst Parkway. Mrs. Kessel has been very active in Lutheran church work.

In 1943 Mrs. Kessel obtained her citizenship papers at Rockville, Md. She said, "It was one of the best moments in my life, and I am very proud of it. It was a very difficult task to become a citizen, due to being an enemy alien."

The Kessels have one daughter who is at present attending Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. After her education is completed she will receive further training at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville from which she hopes to get her BS degree in Nursing.

Officers their first win. Considerable credit is due Schooneas, who pitched an exceptionally fine game for the losers.

In another thriller the Naval Hospital Doctors scored three runs in the last of the seventh to trip Qtrs. 12 "B" by a score of 8 to 7. A costly error, coupled with a hit batsman and two singles gave the Doctors the edge. Dr. Drickman, winner's finger, worked his good control pitches to advantage and killed off several uprisings by forcing the opposition to pop up. Hoch, with a single and homer, led the losers.

X-Ray continued undefeated and ran their victory skein to three with a decisive 19 to 8 win over Naval Medical School. Thirteen hits, eight walks and an error helped the league leaders ring up the high to date. The losers unloosed some heavy power by banging 4 round trippers. Morrison had a pair and Sandoval and Hoss one apiece.

CPO's Win Center Bowling Crown In Finale Of Exciting Three-way Tie

by The Ten Pin

Coach Reynolds and his "Red Hots" (Adkins, Wallace, Rostad, Diamond and Vinson) climaxed a last half drive that carried them into a three-way tie for first place, by winning a round robin playoff for top honors in the Center Bowling League. NH defeated NSHA-2 for runner-up honors.

In a fitting finale for a league that had been see-saw all the way, three teams ended up in a dead heat for the lead. Meitl's NSHA-2 quintet (Watts, Mosley, Wetzel, Murphy and Smith), which had led most of the way, ran into a tartar in Mike Drickman's Naval Hospital Doctors team, and barely eked out a 2-2 split. This dropped the Administrators back into a tie with the CPOs, who had finished their season earlier.

Ski Babitski's Naval Hospital keglers (Goodwin, Dr. "Big Jim" Crawford, Bachar, Horek and York), with the help of an unavoidable forfeit from Lab-3, pulled up into the three-way tie by swamping a depleted Lab-2 team 4-0.

In the ensuing round robin play-off, with each team meeting the other two, CPO defeated NSHA-2 3-1 and NH 4-0 for a well-earned first place trophy. Chief Reynolds was the man of the hour in the first match with a couple of two hundred games, which couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Fourth spot went to Paul Wells' Dental Officers, who were in contention all the way and finished only a game out of the play-off.

Consolation honors go to Biggers, Nellums, Blanchard, Nelson, Baine and Laird of NSHA-4. This well rounded team shared the lead from the beginning until the last two weeks, when they ran into two fired-up Lab Class 16 aggregations and were dropped into fifth place.

All twelve teams may congratulate themselves on a very successful bowling season. Of the 132 scheduled matches, 129 were played and two of the forfeits were due to team losses from transfers. A "Well Done" must be handed to Jim Atkinson and Company for their unfailing attention to the alleys and pins and their faithful corralling of score sheets for the league secretary.

Individual awards will go to Chief Meitl of NSHA-2 for his high game of 267, to Chief Spofford of NMS Lab-2 for a high individual string of 611, and to the CPOs for high team string of 2457.

| FINAL TEAM STANDINGS | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| 1. NSHA-2 | 30 | 14 | .682 |
| 2. CPO | 30 | 14 | .682 |
| 3. Naval Hospital | 30 | 14 | .682 |
| 4. NDS Officers | 29 | 15 | .659 |
| 5. NSHA-4 | 28 | 16 | .636 |
| 6. NMS Officers | 21 | 23 | .477 |
| 7. NH Doctors | 21 | 23 | .477 |
| 8. Lab Class 16A | 18 | 26 | .409 |
| 9. Lab Class 16B | 18 | 26 | .409 |
| 10. NMS Lab-2 | 16 | 28 | .364 |
| 11. NMRI | 16 | 28 | .364 |
| 12. NMS Lab-3 | 6 | 38 | .136 |

| Playoff Results | | |
|-----------------|---|---|
| | W | L |
| CPO | 7 | 1 |
| NH | 3 | 5 |
| NSHA-2 | 2 | 6 |

Three-eighths of Montana is owned by the Federal government.

There are four tastes known to man: sour, sweet, salty and bitter.

Throughout its history, China has had 4,000 civil wars.

The U. S. Navy ship's washroom is called the "head" because the facilities in the old days were located in the forward part of the ship.

"Every Intention of Ending Season on Top," -- LT Jaeger



LT Robert F. Jaeger, MSC, USNR does not come to the varsity softball team without experience in the game. The NMS bacteriologist has always been active in sports. He played intramural ball in college and pitched for the State of Illinois Department of Public Health team. While at Harvard he managed a record of 13 wins compared to 2 losses, pitching on his platoon team.

Of the NNMC team, Mr. Jaeger says: "I feel that we have picked some outstanding players, representing every command of the Medical Center. The pitching and infield prospects are very good while the outfield is still undetermined, but shaping up steadily. We have every intention of ending up the season at the head of the league."

This is a second tour of active duty for Mr. Jaeger. He first entered the service in 1943 as a communications officer for which he studied six months at the Naval Training School at Harvard. He graduated in 1939 from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Illinois. Following graduation he took position with the State of Illinois Department of Public Health, biological laboratories and from 1941 to 1943 in the diagnostic laboratories. After his discharge from the Navy he went back to the Public Health where he was second in charge of the serology department.

In 1948 he applied for a change of classification from line to MSC. In 1949, Mr. Jaeger was made the director of laboratories for the city of Evanston, Illinois where he remained until recalled to active duty.

Mr. Jaeger remarked: "As officer in charge of the NNMC varsity softball team, I'm looking forward to the fullest cooperation of the commands in making the players available for all games."

The bridegroom, who was in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper at the close of the ceremony: "Is it kismet to kiss the bride?"

The Clergyman replied: "Not yet, but soon."

Two tramps, out of food, were wandering in the woods. "Just think, Jerry, if I had a big slice of ham, I'd have a ham sandwich, if I only had two slices of bread."

Some women attain their end by not taking enough exercise.

Two-Hit Pitching, Home Run Smash, Wins Ball Opener

The two-hit pitching of White, NMS, and a home run smash by Rock, NH, gave the NNMC softball nine a 2-0 victory in their opening PRNC league game against the USS Williamsburg May 21.

Retiring the first eleven batters by strikeouts, White had a no-hitter going until the sixth when Notti singled cleanly between short and third. In all, the local fireball artist whiffed 14 and gave up only two hits, the last one in the seventh.

Rock's round tripper and hits by Kurzawski, Fitts and White were the offensive blows by the locals. Coach Yeager had little chance to get a line on the defensive play of his hopefuls with only 7 put-outs being received.

Big League Chatter

(AFPS)—Baseball rumor has it that Fred Saigh may dispose of his holdings in the St. Louis Cardinals . . . The Phillies are really worried over Jim Konstanty's failure to perform his relief chores in 1950 fashion. But some of his teammates aren't too sad about it . . . They declare he developed quite a case of bighead during the winter season . . . It's several months early yet but keep an eye on Michigan State when the new football season arrives. They may be the powerhouse of the midwest next fall.

Connie Ryan, Cincinnati second baseman, is up to his old tricks again. Hidden ball tricks, that is. In a recent Red-Giant game, Connie worked it successfully on Whitey Lockman, Giant outfielder. It made the Giants look so silly that their dandy little manager, Leo Durocher, blew his top and was banished from the ball park.

Hidden ball tricks are rarely tried in these days but Ryan insists he's worked it four times successfully in the big leagues. Most hidden ball tricks go awry through sleeping umpires rather than alert base coaches. It is the coach's job to protect against the hidden ball. The runner must concentrate on spiking the bases.

No doubt Durocher's ears will jingle for a long time over that one. Rival players love to needle him and the bench jockeys ride him unmercifully when the going's rough. Connie Ryan has pulled the hidden ball act on Leo's teams twice in two years and it may be that some of the fans, speculating that if Leo and his board of strategy are rock-headed in such plays, they may be losing a lot of valuable Giant mileage in the so-called inside baseball maneuvers.

Sightseeing Trips, Parties, Wrestling, Through Red Cross

Would you like to get away from the hospital awhile on these nice, sunshiny days? Does having lunch at the Capitol and meeting senators of national prominence interest you? Or maybe a tour of the F.B.I. is more to your liking. The Red Cross Recreation Department has a large and varied trip program for patients here, and is constantly receiving invitations for patients to attend interesting events.

Some future activities which have already been scheduled are: The Congressional Baseball Game on May 25 (all good Democrats and Republicans should enjoy this!), the big National Celebrities weekend of Saturday, June 2 and Sunday, June 3 (this includes the celebrities golf tournament at the Army-Navy Club and the variety show.) Tentative bookings for the latter include Ed Sullivan, Tony Martin, Andrew Sisters, Eddie Cantor, Judy Holliday, Perry Como, Kay Starr, etc., and the party on June 5 at the Christian Heurich Brewery sponsored by the Cooley-McCullough Post #22 and the Navy Post of the American Legion (corpsmen are also invited to this party).

Many patients enjoy the weekly local sightseeing trip sponsored by Red Cross. The men themselves decide where they would like to go, and if it is within reason anywhere in the Metropolitan Area, Red Cross Motor Corps transports them. These trips go out every Friday afternoon.

If you are a devotee of the "grunt and groan" activities, come by Room 102 and we will give you a ticket for the wrestling matches which are held every Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. And don't forget the Senators! Red Cross has passes for all Tuesday night, Thursday night and weekend home baseball games. However, you must go in ARC transportation since the donors specified this. One more event which you should see while you are in Washington is the magnificent "Faith of Our Fathers." It begins June 1st and closes September 3rd; Red Cross has tickets for the second Thursday night of each month.

If summer has cast its spell over you, and what you would really like is cruising down the river under a full moon (and who wouldn't?) that is possible, too. We can't always guarantee the full moon, but we do have tickets for the S.S. Bear Mountain each Friday night that it sails down the Potomac. The cruises begin May 25.

If you should like more details regarding any of these trips, see your ward Red Cross recreation worker or come by Room 102 and they or the Gray Lady will be glad to help you.

GENERAL ORDERS OF A SENTRY



TO TAKE CHARGE OF THIS POST AND ALL GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IN VIEW.

Jammed Crowd Greet Broadway Production of "Mr. Roberts" in Auditorium



Upper left: "Ah... What a liberty!" AK 606 liberty party coming aboard after first liberty in a south Pacific port. Upper right: During intermission Lawrence Blyden (ENS Pulver), Tod Andrews (Mr. Roberts) and Rusty Lane (the Captain) greet patients Sgt. Verne Powers, USMC, Wd. 6C; MMC Willis Weatherly and Sgt. Fred Beck from Wd. 5C. Lower right: ENS Pulver wades out of the ship's laundry through soap suds after testing the firecracker he intended to throw under the "old man's" bunk.

Mr. Roberts, starring Tod Andrews, brought its full cast to the National Naval Medical Center's auditorium for a matinee performance Tuesday, May 22.

Currently playing on the stage at the Gayety theatre, the play depicts life aboard an old Navy cargo vessel in the Pacific during World War II.

Particularly appealing to Navy fellows, it was enthusiastically received by a packed auditorium of staff and Navy, Marine Corps, and Army patients.

The performance at Bethesda was made possible through the co-operation of the American Theatre Wing and the generous donation of time and talent by the cast and company of this excellent production.

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By The Thing

Well, well, well, here we are again. Lab 16 had a picnic at Seneca and what a picnic. There was fun that wouldn't cease. It took a little while to get most of us in a good playful mood but when it happened it really popped. Some of us went in swimming, voluntarily and involuntarily. One person in particular got himself a motor boat and believe it or not, when the motor let go he was up the river without a paddle. He also practiced abandon ship drills. After hitting the water he took off and swam to Virginia (A few yards away). I'm still curious as to what happened? Some of us played softball to keep the chilly air from freezing all the way to the bone.

Chief Thrasher—yup he was there too, and so was Stradtman and Chief Spangler and their families—was playing badminton and while chasing the bird he went ahead and slipped. Believe it or not, the mud was muddy. We don't quite understand where Chief Spangler got all of his energy all of a sudden but he was tossing those horseshoes like he invented the game. I'm still wondering who is to blame for moving the stakes everytime that he would throw the shoes. Maybe the horses were attached. Man oh man, are we a lucky lot to have a matinee performer on the compound. He's almost a Mr. Roberts himself. How about your autograph there Chief? I believe it is Chief Blakemore isn't it? They should have a cough drop scene in the play for Chief.

What happened to Joyce and Busby (Peter)? They seemed somehow to get themselves on the study hall list again. How about that, huh?

We won the first softball game at 16-13, but lost the second 14-10. We made almost as many errors as they made runs, but they can't take that honor from us. Stephens leads with 7 errors in two games and McKinney, Campbell, and Burns are tied with none. Let's get rid of those errors men.

Well that's the works for this time. Here's hoping that we can take on the next teams. Errors and all.

A high-hatted proverb: "Refrain from calculating upon the quantity of juvenile poultry prior to the completion of the entire process of incubation." Abbreviated: "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

A fool can find a thousand ways to get into trouble, but it takes a wise man to find the one way out.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

Everyone is looking forward to the Med School staff picnic which is a week off at this writing. Although it will have been over with by the time the issue is out, an early prediction is that a good time will be had by all hands.

Of course the big question is who will Lover Kurzwaski take to the picnic? It has been told that his Black Book is the size of New Yorks classified section of the telephone directory. It seems Ski is still Med School's most ardent lover, due to the recent marriage of Charley Chase. With Chase out of the way it looks as though Ski's main competition will come from Frank Laurent HMC, of the Hematology Dept. Frankie has had years of experience and may prove to be Ski's downfall.

Congratulations are in order for the Swartzendruber who were the proud parents of an eight pound son the 15th.

Also Congrats to Charley Chase, HM3, of the Blood Bank who was wed to Miss Barbara Nolan on May 12th. Barbara was originally from Boston, Mass., but has been working here in Washington for the Telephone Company.

All hands wish to welcome Mr. E. W. Walker, Lt. MSC, aboard as the new Administrative Assistant. Mr. Walker has had a long colorful career so far, and we hope that his stay here at the Medical School will be a memorable one. Mr. Walker reported aboard from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The Medical School wishes to announce that a new class will convene from June 18-25, on the subject of "Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes." This course is open to both reserve and regular navy medical officers.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

Sports

The softball team is feeling the loss of some of its best players due to transfers. In a game with Lab 16 on May 7, NMRI trailed 13 to 16 at the end of a hard fought game. In their second game of the season, they lost to the Commissary Crew by the score of 10 to 1.

Aboard and Ashore

Many new faces are appearing in the corridors of NMRI of late. One usually first encounters the newcomers behind Bldg. 17 at morning muster. Among the newly acquired researchers are: Clayton Williams, DT2 from NMS, NNMCI; Harold S. Rienstra, ET3 from NAS, Patuxent River; and William O. Wood, HM2 from Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.

LTJG R. D. Delong from Army Chemical Center and WOHC Earl W. Eades from the Receiving Station, D. C., are also recent arrivals.

Some come, some go; and on the 7th of this month, we lost Chief W. F. Wiesner, Jr., from Radiation Technology. The Chief left for duty with the FMF at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

I'd like to take a few lines here to wish our C.O., Captain Charles F. Behrens, MC, USN a fond adieu from all the Staff at NMRI. Captain Behrens is being detached on or about the 8th of June and is to be attached to the Staff of the Commandant, Eastern Sea Frontier. That old adage of "Our loss will be their gain" is certainly true in the case of Captain Behrens, for all will miss this truly fine, and well-liked Doctor.

The one consoling factor in our

Helen Taussig, M.D. Is Guest Speaker

RADM C. A. Swanson, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NNMCI, and CAPT B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, NMS, presented a guest lecture in the auditorium of the Medical Center, Friday at 8:15 p.m.

Guest speaker was Helen B. Taussig, M.D., Physician-in-Charge, Cardiac Clinic, Harriet Lane, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Taussig spoke on "The results of the first 1,000 patients with pulmonary stenosis or atresia submitted to Blalock-Taussig operation."

Navy Medical Department officers were hosts at refreshments following the lecture.

loss of Captain Behrens will be in the appointment of his successor, Captain Wilbur E. Kellum, MC, USN. Captain Kellum has been XO of NMRI since March 1950, and if the choice of a new CO had been left up to the staff of NMRI, none would have chosen any differently, for the Captain has earned the esteem and respect of all who have come in contact with him.

News Flashes

H. T. Meryman, LTJG, MC, USN from the Electron Microscopy Branch, recently took one step up the ladder when he made full Lieutenant. Our congratulations to you Lieutenant Meryman.

H. O. Williamson, HM1 shipped over for a six year hitch on the 16th.

All of the old shipmates of Roy B. Tillman, HM1 were happy to welcome him back to duty after a seven-month stay in the hospital. Roy is on the MAA Force at present, awaiting assignment by the XO.

I hear the stork paid a visit to the home of Chief W. I. Tomilla, a former member of the NMRI staff, and left the proud parents with a baby girl.



HM2 W. G. Bransford Likes Stateside Duty

"Look at that lucky guy! Nothing to do all day but ride around in a car." The person in question is William G. Bransford, HM2 of NNMC Command. He is the station's Guard Mail Petty Officer and he makes regular trips downtown to BuMed, BuPers, Pentagon, and the Naval Gun Factory. Figuratively, he could be called the miniature postal department of the Navy.

Bransford is a rebel from 'way back; way back to 1928, that is, when he was born in Thomaston, Ga. He attended the Robert E. Lee Military Institute in Thomaston and took part in many of the school's activities. Outstanding among these was the Crack Drill Platoon which won top honors in various competitions. The platoon won top honors, also, at the 1945 Military Night Competition, a state wide military school event. Among the other activities of school days, Bransford was a member of the rifle team and a varsity pigskin receiver at left end on the school's football team.

He attended "boot" and HCS at Bainbridge, Md. in 1945 and was transferred here to the Hospital Command for various ward duty and a stretch at the information desk. Nine months later, he got his first sea duty aboard the USS Consolation, AH-15.

For two years the Consolation made trips to the Caribbean and the North Atlantic. While aboard her, he visited Panama, St. Thomas, Trinidad, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia. When asked what he thought of these places, he answered: "They're all right, but I still like the States best."

In August 1948 Bransford returned to Bethesda for a second tour here. This time he reported to the NNMC Command where he worked in Bks. 112, Center Files, and his present post of the Guard Mail Petty Officer.

Navy Belles

By George

I came back from 10 beautiful days in the heart of Maryland to find the "thing" in my cubicle. You've never seen such monstrosities as we now live with—lockers, lockers, everywhere, and not a place to hang our clothes!

Busiest place in the barracks lately is the area around the sewing machine if one is agile enough to climb over all the lockers stored in the recreation room. The girls are getting their summer clothes ready—lots of work with those yards of material in our greys.

Those that aren't sewing can usually be found out behind the barracks on the tennis courts, sun bathing, golf putting, or car washing. "Josh" Shook is taking tennis lessons while Erma, Peggie, Joan Osterhout, Katie and Hopper can be found on the golf range.

Erma Cooper and Joan Madsen are still trying to master the French language.

Physical Med. class finished the 25th and seven of our girls left us. Phyllis Snook is going north as well as Pat Long who has orders to Phillie. Cultivating southern accents as they packed their clothes to go south were Marjorie Dilly, Lois Everhart, Alma Wadenstorer, Jeannett Delk and Jo Feldi.

Last season's basketball team had an outing in Rock Creek Park on Mother's Day and took our new house-mother Betty Hopper along as cook. Eating, softball, and horse back riding filled the day. Terry didn't get poison ivy, but Hamie got two charlie horses from a strenuous game of catch.

"Johnny" Johnson is on leave in North Carolina. Louise Miller returned last week from there too.

Casualties for the month include Alma Wadenstorer with her foot, "Salty" Salisbury (she broke out the crutches for her knee again), and Phyllis Snook with a broken finger.

Welcome aboard to an old friend Alma Albrecht, HM2 who reported in May 18 from the Washington D. C. dispensary. Alma's working in the OPD clinic now.

"Madam," he said, "Will you please get off my foot?"

"Why don't you put your foot where it belongs?" she replied curtly.

"Don't tempt me, Madam, don't tempt me," he countered.

Who's Who in Defense



ADM William M. Fechteler, USN, Commander in Chief Atlantic, became Commander in Chief Atlantic Command and U. S. Atlantic Fleet, February 1, 1950 with rank of Admiral.

Born in San Rafael, Calif., March 6, 1896 . . . Appointed to U. S. Naval Academy, 1912 and was graduated with credit in 1916.

During World War I, he saw service aboard USS Pennsylvania . . . Served later on assignments at the Naval Academy, Asiatic Station, Battle Fleet and in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

Assumed command of USS Indiana, August, 1943 . . . Ship acted in support of carriers during campaign for Marcus Island . . . Participated in operations during battles for Gilbert Islands and Marshall Islands.

Assigned as Commander, Amphibious Group 8, Seventh Amphibious Force . . . His forces participated in landings in the Admiralty Islands, at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea and on Biak Islands . . . Conducted amphibious landings in Western New Guinea and near the entrance of Manila Bay.

Reported for duty as Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel March 26, 1945 . . . Commander, Battleship-Cruisers, Atlantic Fleet, January, 1946.

In January, 1947 assigned duty as Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Personnel).

In addition to his Atlantic Command, Admiral Fechteler is Chairman of the North Atlantic Ocean Regional Planning Group.

History Repeats Itself With U.S. Forces In Arctic

(AFPS) The recent return of American troops to Iceland recalls the year 1942 when U.S. sailors and marines first were sent to this island at the edge of the Arctic Circle.

In a land that can turn up 120 mile gales and enough snow and ice to make any construction a part-time affair, the task of building and maintaining airfields, oil storage and shipping facilities was a huge one.

Through agreements with England and Iceland, U. S. troops went to the island to stave off any threats to Greenland and insure the safe shipment of munitions to England.

Important fuel oil storage facilities were built, first with civilian labor and later by the apt Navy Seabees. A Navy airport and an Army airport were also constructed.

While having a population of 140,000, Iceland has no army, navy or air force of its own. Under provisions of the North Atlantic Alliance, the Icelandic government asked the U. S. to return once more to its shores.

This completes the series of defensive steppingstones of the United States. Recent agreements with Denmark and Canada, also under the Alliance, clarified the position of the United States in the entire North Atlantic.



HMC Simon O. Tolar Awaits New Orders

Simon O. Tolar, HMC, USN, Chief MAA, is usually on hand to greet all callers as they enter the hallowed portals of the Naval Medical Research Institute.

The Chief, still a tar heel at heart, was born at Rennett, North Carolina in 1908. After finishing H. S. at Roanoke Island, he attended Wake Forest for one year and spent the next two years at the Medical College of Virginia studying pharmacy.

The call of the sea became irresistible at this time, and Tolar joined the ranks of the Navy on January 4, 1929. He was promptly sent to HCS at Norfolk, Va., and from there, really lived up to that well known slogan of "Join the Navy and see the world." His first tour of duty was at the New York Naval Hospital, after which he was stationed at the following bases: Shanghai, China; Canacao, P.I.; New London, Conn.; Parris Island, S.C.; USS Arkansas; USS Richmond; MOB 2; Mare Island, Calif.; PC-570 (the first craft of its kind to be put into commission); NMRI; Pearl Harbor, and back to NMRI in 1948.

In July 1942, the Chief married a South Carolina belle, and is now the proud father of two lovely daughters, Vikki and Linda.

Chief Tolar is now awaiting orders to "Places Unknown" and all at Research will surely hate to see the day arrive when we must bid bon voyage to a well-liked and respected shipmate.

Mona



Ever hear about Mona Knox? Well, you're going to hear more about her in the future. She is going to appear in a forthcoming movie. See you then, Mona.



PVT. FATBRAYNE

Armed Forces Testing Drugs To Combat Motion Sickness

When you're at sea, does your stomach do handsprings? Do you turn pale green and break out in a cold sweat? Or, when you're in a plane, do you foster the same symptoms? If so, brother, you're suffering from motion sickness.

But take heart. You're not the only one.

Because thousands of their personnel suffer the same thing, the three branches of the Armed Forces are testing new drugs to combat motion sickness.

On board ships of the Military Sea Transportation Service (MSTS), Army, Navy and Air Force specialists are attempting to find a safe and effective cure for that "I-don't-wanna-eat" feeling. Tests conducted by the Army with dramamine have proved 97 per cent effective in the prevention and cure of seasickness.

The Air Force found that benadryl, hyoscine and artane were as good as dramamine. However, the technicians are not completely satisfied. They want a treatment which will have no side effects.

In a typical test case, doctors on board the USNS General R. E. Callan found they had the ideal situation. For 18 hours the ship, loaded with soldiers, fought rough, stormy seas. Pitching and rolling, the men became sicker and sicker.

Doctors segregated them and conducted several different experiments. The men were checked closely to determine which group recovered quickest.

In addition to medical men, naval research experts are working on the project. They hope to alter future ship designs with the information they are gathering on motion of ships.

The world's greatest concentration of telephones is in Washington, D. C.

Reports from Miami indicate this summer's bathing suits for women will have less cotton than you can find in an aspirin bottle.

News Shorts

(Continued from page one)

(AFPS) Providence, R.I.—Eight thousand starlings were routed by 1,500 rounds of roman candle fire in a Chamber of Commerce project to get rid of the birds. The starlings returned after the last shot was fired.

Kenneth L. Hance, HM2T, Lab 17 student, received a letter of commendation this month signed by Rear Admiral Smith, Commander of a blockade and bombardment force off Korea. Hance was commended for his excellent performance of duty from Feb. 1 to Mar. 1 while serving aboard the USS Manchester (CL-83) near Wonsan Harbor, Korea.

The Recreation Office has reduced rate tickets for all Navy home games at Griffith stadium.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 11

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

11 JUNE 1951

CAPT B. E. Bradley Leaves for New Job As CO at Key West



CAPT Bruce E. Bradley, Executive Officer, NH, will be detached June 15 to become Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla., after 19 months' duty at NNMC.

CAPT Bradley began his Naval career as an intern at Chelsea Naval Hospital right after graduating from the University of Virginia Medical School.

Before coming to Bethesda, he had duty in Nicaragua, Bougainville, New Guinea, off the coast of China, and aboard the USS *Capella* in the Bering Sea.

CAPT Bradley's replacement will be CAPT Carl H. McMillan, Executive Officer, Naval Hospital, Beaufort, S. C.

Wave Chief Displays Second Hash Mark

"Just think — my next hash mark will be gold!" said Eleanor D. Longcope, HMC, as she proudly displayed her second hash mark. "Fluffy", as she is known, lacks 11 months to have been a plank owner in the Waves. She entered the service in June 1943 and took her recruit training at Hunter College, which was the only Navy women's training center at that time.

Hospital Corps School was at the USNH, Long Beach, where "I became a West Coast sailor." After graduation she was sent to Corona for four years where she became an OT technician. In 1947 she was transferred to USNH San Diego.

After almost five years on the West Coast she was sent to St. Albans in 1948 and finally to Medical Photography School here in January 1951. Miss Longcope and Mrs. Green (another HMC to become a two-hasher next month) are the first two Waves to attend photography school.

Next Staff Dance Will Feature Music Of Freddy Martin

If some of you have been wondering what has happened to the staff dances, stop, for the idea has not been abandoned. In fact, the coming dance will be bigger than ever. Word has just been released that Freddy Martin and his famous band will provide the music.

The date has been set for Monday, July 30, and will be held in the gym as usual. Preceding the dance will be an hour stage show in the auditorium. Time schedules will be announced later.

In an attempt to provide better entertainment the recreation department has announced that name bands will be booked in the future.

University Sets Up Night Courses Here

Anyone interested in working toward a college degree, or earning college credits should investigate the off-campus college courses conducted here at the Medical Center by George Washington University. A questionnaire has been prepared explaining the plan in detail, and giving a curriculum for the AA degree which may be obtained through these night classes and by taking the GED tests.

Veterans still entitled to benefits under the G. I. Bill Educational Program must be enrolled in a course of instruction prior to July 25, 1951 or lose all benefits.

(Continued on page two)

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Back at NMRI again after a field trip to Eniwetok, where they were engaged in biological research in connection with Operation Greenhouse, are: LT C. S. Connor, MSC; LCDR T. E. Shea, MSC; LTJG B. G. Lamson, MC, USNR; CDR R. A. Conard, MC; CDR J. L. Tullis, MC; LTJG T. S. Ely, MC; CDR R. H. Lee, MSC; and CDR F. W. Chambers, MSC.

Two Naval Hospital doctors have received TAD orders aboard ship in conjunction with the summer training cruise of Naval Academy and Naval Reserve midshipmen. The doctors are CDR D. P. Hightower who boarded the USS *Missouri*, and LTJG F. B. Rogers who boarded the USS *Wisconsin*.

(AFPS) The Senate Post Office Committee has approved legislation to permit any Service member, including Coast Guardsmen, to send first class mail postage-free to any destination in the U. S., territories, or possessions. House and Senate have yet to consider the measure.

(AFPS) The Navy this year will receive 2,645 new ensigns, the largest number in any peacetime year. The Naval Academy June graduating class will provide 696 and 1,949 will come from colleges and universities, having been educated at Government expense under the Holloway Plan for granting Naval scholarships entailing an obligation for two years of active duty after graduation.

James D. Kelly, BBA, (CWO, HC, USN) has recently been appointed Business Manager of the Journal by the Board in Control of the Monroe Street Journal. The Journal is a student publication of the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan. Mr. Kelly is a former NSHA student.

(OIR) Recently in a typist examination conducted by a naval field activity, one of the applicants was a polio victim who, as a result of the disease, had lost the use of both legs and right forearm and hand. Typing with her left hand only, the applicant completed 46 lines of typing with only five errors in a ten-minute test. Her examination paper was the neatest of 631 competitors examined by the Board and her accuracy score was higher than that of any other competitor. This is an outstanding example of the proficiency which handicapped persons can demonstrate after proper training.

Hospital Corpsman and Marine Patient Receive Bronze Star Awards Here



Marvin B. McDonald, HM2, USN and Sgt. John H. Eggers, USMC, were awarded the bronze star medal at a ceremony here May 21. RADM Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN, presented the medals to the two Korean veterans.

HM2 McDonald, of McConnelsville, Ohio, was serving as a company corpsman when his company was subjected to a strong attack by an enemy force of estimated two-battalion strength. Due to the fierceness of the attack which lasted throughout the night, numerous Marine casualties were suffered.

CAPT C. F. Behrens To Leave June 18



CAPT Charles Frederick Behrens, MC, CO, NMRI, will leave Research June 18 to take over his new position in the Office of Commander, Eastern Sea Frontier. The popular, soft-spoken doctor has been the Commanding Officer of NMRI since April 4, 1948.

CAPT Behrens, who is internationally known for his book "Atomic Medicine", is slated to become Rear Admiral in July.

CAPT Wilbur E. Kellum, MC, the present Executive Officer of NMRI, will take over command when CAPT Behrens leaves. Arriving to assume the duties of Executive Officer will be CAPT Thomas L. Willmon, MC, Force Medical Officer, Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet, New London.

Five Nurses Make LTJG

Four NNMC nurses advanced from ENS to LTJG in May. Adding the new stripes are: June L. McCalla, USNR, of Ballardvale, Mass.; Elaine V. C. Charlton, USNR, of Beverly, Mass.; Dorine M. Fiorillo, USNR, of Bristol, Conn.; Loraine G. McGrath, USNR, of Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.; and Jeanne Racey, USNR, of Ava, Mo.

McDonald fearlessly exposed himself to heavy enemy fire to search out, administer aid and evacuate the casualties in the complete darkness and sub-zero temperatures. McDonald is now a patient on Ward 107.

Sgt. Eggers, of Clearfield, Pa., was acting as battery supply sergeant with a Marine artillery battalion. During the early morning hours of darkness, his battery convoy was halted by an enemy roadblock and was subjected to heavy enemy fire.

He volunteered to accompany a wire team and assisted in establishing communications to a forward observer that was positioned near the enemy roadblock. His actions materially contributed to the successful repulse of the enemy ambush. Eggers is now a patient on Ward 104.

Blood Bank Graduation Certifies 13 Students as Blood Bank Technicians

Med School graduated 13 students as certified Blood Bank Technicians June 1. Having previously completed a one-year course to become laboratory technicians, the 13 who completed the six weeks' course in blood bank techniques are:

HM3 Erma Cooper, HM2T Robert M. Foley, HM3 Edward H. Garland, HM1 Teresa R. Hawk, HM2 Donald C. Hill, HMC Lafayette L. La Touche, HM3 Patricia A. Olsen, HM1T J. M. Robins, HM3 Robert C. Scheno, HM2 Harold J. Stanton, HM2T Milton N. Stasney, HM3 Robert R. St. John, and HM3 Eugene S. Strout.



Eleanor Longcope

"Fluffy" is a resident of Ambler, Pennsylvania.



REAR ADMIRAL CLIFFORD A. SWANSON, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
Ronald Bourgea, HM2, NMMC Managing Editor
Joan Madsen, JOSH, NMMC Assistant Editor
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NSHA Students Receive Lectures By Eminent MD's and MSC Officers

By G. E. Bachert

During the last few weeks, the officers' class at the Naval School of Hospital Administration has had the privilege of hearing lectures presented by various officers of the medical and medical service corps who are eminent in their particular field. The lectures have been given in conjunction with the Administrative Liaison at NSHA which is a study of the duties of an administrative officer at a naval hospital, on fleet medical staffs, in district medical offices, and wherever an officer of the medical service corps might be called upon to serve.

CAPT Gordon B. Tayloe, MC, USN, member of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, presented a lecture on the organization of this council. Some of the highlights of CAPT Tayloe's lecture were the background history of the council, composition of the council, manner of appeals from decisions of the council, functional duties, and task groups that are now under study.

LT L. K. Thompson, MSC, USN, from the Armed Forces Procurement Agency, delivered a lecture on the organization and functions of the medical supply system of the Navy. Mr. Thompson went through the supply steps from the top level down, covering the organization and major functions throughout. One important point of his presentation was that if each hospital, ship, and station would submit properly prepared requisitions, which reflected their individual actual requirements, the Naval Medical Supply Depots and the naval medical supply system as a whole would always be able to do a good job. Requisitions would not have to be denied nor back orders generated.

The Organization and Management of the Medical Records Center, Garden City, N. Y., was the subject of a presentation by LCDR L. K. Schweinfurth, MSC, USN. Mr. Schweinfurth pointed out that if the record is to be kept you should see that all information desired is entered, and when filled or completed, the log or report is NOT destroyed, but retired at the designated time. Don't forget the other man in the service, for the record you hold is often the only one that exists or can be found, and is doubly important to him.

What has always seemed to be a great mystery to many was cleared up by LTJG E. J. Morel, MSC,

USN, Head, Complement Planning and Control Branch, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Mr. Morel spoke on the manner in which allowances or billets for medical department personnel are established and the connection between these allowances and the actual detail of personnel. He revealed the "whys" and "whatfores" of this procedure.

LTJG S. A. Zumbrun, MSC, USN, gave a lecture on the Navy's Medical Illustration Service. The subjects under the Medical Illustration Service include photographic technique, photographic processing, photocopying, lantern slide technique, photomicrography, color photography, and lantern slide and motion picture projection.

While the lectures given over the past weeks have not been detailed, they have given the officers who will soon graduate from NSHA a broad idea of what is to come.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel
0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Craft Projects Help While Away the Time

Have you wondered what you could do to help pass the leisure hours while you are hospitalized? In addition to reading, many patients have enjoyed learning some of the various crafts, which may be obtained from the Gray Lady who brings the craft cart to your ward.

We should like to suggest a few of the popular crafts that your wife or best girl might like to use as accessories with her summer clothing. Using pyrolace of a variety of colors, you can weave belts, bracelets and earrings to match. Shellcraft is interesting and easy to do.

A very popular craft project is the table setting or doilies made with carpet warp and crochet thread. Leather tooling can be fun, too, and the billfolds and secretarial wallets make useful gifts. For the children, you may choose to make some of the little felt animals which they will adore. The square knots you learned to tie in boot training may be put to good use now because we have Belfast cord which is especially good in making square knot belts.

It is interesting to note that quite frequently many of the patients continue to do craftwork after they leave the hospital. If you are interested in making any of these crafts, watch for the Gray Lady with the craft cart or come to the Craft Office, Room 205B, near Ward 6-C.

Plastic Naval Ships Seen as Possibility

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. (AFPS)—The day of steel ships is passing and an era of plastic ships is dawning, Dr. Albert Lightbody, chief of the chemistry division of the Navy Ordnance Laboratory, said here recently.

He predicted that plastics soon will be used to make decks, masts, hulls, electrical equipment and hydraulic systems on Navy vessels.

Education

(Continued from page 1)

This may be your last chance to enroll.

Non-veterans may enroll in accordance with BuPers C/L 178-50. This letter entitles personnel to enroll in one or two of these courses and the government will pay \$22.50 tuition and the student pays the remaining \$7.50 (per course) plus any additional costs, such as text books. All courses that are successfully completed entitle personnel to three credits which are transferrable to any college.

Due to the time of the year, it has been determined that instead of having the courses convene for 15 weeks, they will meet two nights per week for a period of eight weeks. This will enable personnel to plan for leave during the summer months. To start a class, 18 or more students must enroll.

Proposed courses for this summer are Accounting I, History 71, Speech, German I, Psychology, and French II. No transcript of former schooling is needed and there are no entrance exams. Questionnaires and further information may be obtained in Room 209, Building 1.

With this excellent opportunity to further their education, all members of the Armed Forces and civilians are invited to enroll in any of these off-campus courses.

Registration dates and courses to be offered will be announced as soon as the questionnaires are all in.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain P. J. Marron

Father's Day

Sunday, June 17, that's D-Day this year—Daddy's Day. That's an occasion; it calls for a celebration. Oh, good "old dad"—what a man! We don't give him too much thought, time, or attention anymore. Some how we sort of take Daddy for granted, and that's not so good. Just because he is the unobtrusive type, not always wanting to get into the act type, we tend to exclude him entirely.

Of course we fully realize that Father really doesn't care for spotlights; would rather be the good little boy—seen and not heard. Yet with all that in mind we should fuss a little, for your Dad is quite a man.

When I think of your Dad, or mine, invariably I associate those two great men with the "Daddy of 'em all"—St. Joseph. In fact, I like to celebrate Father's Day on March 19—St. Joseph's Day. Your Dad and the Carpenter of Nazareth have so much in common. Who understands and appreciates the problems, headaches and heartaches of Daddy better than St. Joseph?

Dads such as yours, we think would be welcomed in the company of St. Joseph. It is not the honor and glory of St. Joseph we are lessening by the sharing, nor are we aspiring to place others beside him, on that very special throne he occupies beyond the clouds. Of course not.

The "Chief Carpenter of Nazareth" knows so many things that only your Daddy can understand. On that same terrible, beautiful night when he came, time and time again, to say "No room, Mary, no room," must have been a depth of hopelessness, terrific discouragement in his tones.

This housing shortage is not a new deal. There have been innumerable times then and now when shelter has been as anxiously sought for weary, waiting, tired wives. Breadwinners always have known that heart-clutching fear that some day there would not be money for the landlord of the inn. And the good "Chips" of old, driving nails and lifting a tired hand to wipe perspiration from a weary brow is one with all fathers who have driven nails and wielded picks or pens or violin bows or any tool that suits their skill for earning money for their own.

When Joseph "shoved off" for Egypt, he blazed the trail for pioneer men in every age and country who fled any assassin that might disrupt the security and sanctity of the home. And with the same courage that St. Joseph shouldered his possessions and rode dauntlessly into the desert, so, too, ride and have ridden fathers everywhere and in every age over the ocean and wasteland for the sake of those they love and hold dear.

And when congratulations, gifts and tokens of appreciation come justly pouring in, then please remember, Dad, these are very inadequate symbols of your work well done. We will go further, we will do more, we will speak of you to Joseph and to God today — that yours may really and truly be a happy Father's Day.

Hope

Hope forever burns in human souls,
Flames leaping high as logs are thrust
Into flickering sparks and smouldering coals
Of other hopes burned in the charred dust,
Or a twig is cast and swiftly devoured,
A half-hearted yearning, a fleeting dream —
Instantly squelched the moment it flowered.
Hope ebbs low; lifeless it may seem.

Hope, the twin soul shall never die,
Though flame may perish, never the spark!
Hope mirrors the soul; it is the eye
Reflecting light when all other is dark.
Dreams may scatter with the winds of earth,
Love may smother in hearts forever,
And life despair seeming not its worth.
All things may die, but Hope shall never!

—GLORIA GOSNELL, NMC

... and Cigarettes, Too!



Pfc. John R. Hall, USA, from Cassopolis, Mich., receives a smile and a package of Old Gold cigarettes from Miss Peggy Hencke, former Ships Service office employee, who now works for the Old Gold company. Hall, an 18-year-old paraplegic patient in 6-C, wears the purple heart for wounds received last fall in Korea.

Physical Med Class No. 10 Graduates



Class No. 10 of Physical Medicine Technician's School which graduated May 25. Left to right: Front Row: LT Thelma R. Bare, NC, CAPT William M. Silliphant, MC, CAPT Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, LT Evelyn I. Erickson, NC, and LT Ruth Moeller, NC.

Second Row: HM3 Riley B. Bingham, HM3 Josephine M. Field, HN Patricia A. Long, HN Jeanette S. Delk, HN Alma Rose Wadenstorer, HN Phyllis A. Snook, HN Lois E. Everhart, HN Marjorie L. Dilley, and HMC Roy O. Hartmen.

Third Row: HN Donald K. Stevens, HN Randal Littleton, HN Thomas G. Wilhelm, HM3 John P. Delello, HN Robert L. Gordan, and HN Marvin Zuckerman.

Fourth Row: HN Thomas J. O'Connor, HN John R. Simpson, HN Jack A. Keenum, HN3 Louis J. Tomasiello, HN Anthony J. D'Amico, and HN Franklin H. Hill.

Fifth Row: HN Edward C. Brown, HN Frank M. Furina, HM1 Earl C. Wheeler, and HN Gerald L. Hodges.

VA Insurance Plan Outlined

Washington (AFPS) — Eligible veterans and present members of the Armed Forces may apply after discharge for the new post-service term insurance provided by the Insurance Act of 1951, the Veterans Administration has announced.

No medical examination will be required for this insurance.

To be eligible, veterans must have been entitled to indemnity protection under the Indemnity Act of 1951 and must have been ordered into active service for a period in excess of 30 days. This includes veterans ordered into active service who were in service on June 27, 1950 and those entering service after that date.

The Veterans Administration says that veterans need not have served in the Korean campaign itself; the required service anywhere in the world will meet this eligibility requirement of the law.

The second requirement is that

Class No. 10 of Physical Medicine Technicians' School graduated May 25 following the completion of a six months' course. Sixteen members were certified as physical therapy technicians and seven as occupational therapy technicians.

HN Marvin Zuckerman was class honor student with an average of 93.9, followed by HN John R. Simpson with 92.4, and HN Jack A. Keenum with 92.2.

The next class will commence June 18.

veterans must apply in writing to the VA within 120 days after separation from service. The application must be accompanied by the correct premium payment.

The new insurance is in the form of a five-year level premium term contract that is renewable every five years at the premium rate for the then attained age.

Applications for the new insurance, properly filled out and accompanied by the required premiums, are to be forwarded to: Central Office, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Navy Belles

Greetings from just around our house, and let me tell you a few things of interest. Have you noticed the new lights in the downstairs recreation room? Thanks to Betty Hopper and her extra work, the room is light as day now.

Welcome aboard this month to Ann Harder and Joyce Reining, from the Lakes for hospital staff. Ruth Ross is back with us—came here for school only to find the school was cancelled somewhere along the way. From the West Coast we meet Chief Catherine Puffer who came here to replace Chief Jones in the Disbursing office.

It was a good thing Rusty lived on one end of the barracks and Terry on the other. Goodness, I never saw so much gear (stuff) piled up in one place! Watching them pack I was sure they'd need a trailer truck to get them to San Diego where their new duty station is.

Another old-time Bethesda girl who shipped out for the New England States was Erma Cooper.

Marion Habel is the coffee drinker of our house. She always has a cup and asks every passer-by to drop in for coffee. Irene Ramos started to get ready for a picnic at nine which started at eleven, she'll be on time yet. Millicent Tschaepe is back after her vacation in New York.

Our bride of the month is Mary Alice "Johnny" Johnson, who married Randal "Randy" Madson, May 22 in Virginia.

We are—We are not—We are having a softball team this season; even if Miss Butterfield has to play every game—so all you girls with some spare time are needed to help Bethesda have a team.

The newest golf fan is Louise Miller—spends all her time on the golf course.

Wave of the month is Chief Loncope who is celebrating eight years in the Navy. The chief is one of the first two Waves to go to medical photography school.

Intern Class 1950-51 Completes Training



First Row: (L to R) Dr. E. D. Willett; Dr. C. J. Savarese, Jr., Senior Intern; Dr. F. G. Burgess, Senior Intern; CAPT R. M. Gillett, Commanding Officer; CAPT H. A. Gross, Acting Executive Officer; Dr. T. D. Head; Dr. F. H. Harris; and Dr. J. G. Rossi.

Second Row: Dr. J. R. Baldwin; Dr. J. T. Bechtel; Dr. J. K. McShane; Dr. J. A. Ward; Dr. M. W. Wood; Dr. H. J. Horn; Dr. M. C. Pittard; Dr. J. W. Pate, and Dr. M. Markarian.

Third Row: Dr. M. Drickman; Dr. T. W. Tusing; Dr. M. H. Backer; Dr. J. J. O'Brien; Dr. D. A. St. Martin, and Dr. R. E. Hermann.

LT L. A. Jachowski Appointed to Staff Of Johns Hopkins

LT Leo A. Jachowski, MSC, USN, of the NMRI staff has recently been appointed to the staff of Johns Hopkins University as a Research Associate. LT Jachowski has been engaged for the past two years upon a detailed study of filariasis in American Samoa in collaboration with Dr. G. F. Otto, at Johns Hopkins University. He and HMC Marshall H. Powell have recently returned from a field trip to Samoa where they completed a comprehensive survey of the effectiveness of control measures set up under their direction a year ago. In general, these control measures have been carefully maintained and there are indications that they will prove effective in controlling filariasis.

"Hamey" Hamilton has given up counting rabbits' ears to be our new night-mother for the month of June, while Betty Hopper remains MAA for another month.

Active Service Won't Hamper Vets' Schooling

Washington (AFPS) — War veterans who have interrupted their government-financed studies and returned to active military service may continue training after discharge, even though they get out after the July 25 deadline.

A Veterans Administration announcement adds that such veterans need not have interrupted their training specifically to go back into uniform in order to resume training after the deadline. They must, however, have been making satisfactory progress.

The July 25, 1951, date for beginning training applies to World War II veterans discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that time have four years from the date of discharge in which to begin training.

NNMC Plays Host to Surgeon General's Symposium

The symposium of the Surgeon General of the Navy with members of the Medical Department was held here May 23-25.

The symposium is held annually, to afford an opportunity for the Senior Medical and Dental Officers in command of the various naval medical department facilities to meet and discuss the many problems associated with the efficient operation of the Department. Such problems as: personnel procurement, finance, retirement procedures, hospitalization in other than naval hospitals, planning, and various current problems were discussed. Also, the latest developments in the field of Military Medicine

were presented.

RADM Lamont Pugh, MC, USN, Surgeon General of the Navy, delivered the principal address. The welcome address was made by RADM Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN, CO, NNMC. RADM Clarence J. Brown, MC, USN, Deputy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, acted as Chairman.

Present at the symposium were: USNH representatives:

CAPT L. R. Newhouse, Chelsea; F. R. Moore, Newport; W. E. Pinner, Portsmouth, N. H.; C. R. Wilcox, St. Albans; C. J. Stuart, Portsmouth, Va.; G. W. Smith, Philadelphia; H. L. Goff, Bain-

bridge; T. H. Taber, Beaufort; J. F. Hooker, Lejeune; J. F. Hays, Charleston; D. J. Warton, Jacksonville; B. E. Bradley, Key West; D. W. Lyon, Pensacola; J. R. Fulton, Memphis; J. P. Brady, Corpus Christi; T. F. Cooper, Great Lakes; E. P. Kunkel, Oceanside; O. B. Morrison, San Diego; H. V. A. Packard, Mare Island; J. N. C. Gordon, Oakland; M. S. Mathis, Bremerton; C. G. Hines, Annapolis; J. T. O'Connell, Quantico.

DMO's:

RADM S. S. Cook, 1st ND; RADM J. Harper, 3rd ND; CAPT J. L. Frazer, 4th ND; RADM W. T. Brown, 5th ND; J. B. Longue, 6th ND; CAPT O. A. Smith, 8th ND;

RADM W. J. C. Agnew, 9th ND; CAPT W. C. Baty, 10th ND; RADM P. M. Albright, 11th ND; CAPT H. D. Hubbard, 12th ND; CAPT W. H. Perry, 14th ND; CAPT C. W. Brunson, 13th ND; CAPT A. C. Smith, 15th ND; CAPT G. W. Dickinson, 17th ND.

Staff and Commands:

CAPT W. P. Dana, CNAT; CAPT I. B. Polak, PRNC; RADM C. A. Broadus, CINCPAC; CAPT C. R. Ball, CINCLANT; CAPT J. W. Allen, SRNC.

Supply Depots:

CAPT B. G. Geen, Oakland; CAPT W. L. Engelman, Edgewater. District Dental Officers: CAPT C. E. Kelly, 1st ND; RADM

H. R. Delaney, 3rd ND; CAPT M. D. Martin, 4th ND; CAPT A. F. Miller, 5th ND; CAPT E. W. Willett, 6th ND; CAPT R. A. Lowry, 8th ND; RADM D. W. Ryan, 9th ND; CAPT J. A. Tartre, 11th ND; RADM R. S. Davis, 12th ND; CAPT L. F. Snyder, 13th ND.

Staffs and Commands:

CAPT E. A. Hyland, CNAT; CAPT F. G. Ulen, PRNC; CAPT C. W. Schantz, CINCPAC; CAPT H. J. McInnis, CINCLANT; CAPT M. M. Maxwell, SRNC; CAPT R. W. Malone, Naval Dental Clinic, Brooklyn.

NNMC:

CAPT L. D. Mitchell, NDS; CAPT C. A. Schlack, NMRI.



Coach's Corner

HUSTLE, HUSTLE! keynotes the Varsity softballers under the mentorship of LT Yeager. Former court luminaries are in the spotlight at the keystone sack with Richie Rock cavorting in the short garden patch, Tiger Mosely at second, and that elongated mass of protoplasm, Kurzawski, guardian of the initial bag.

Toeing the slab with the same ease he displayed in rebounding is Whip White who is a pretty cool hombre when the opposition is levelling off against his offerings.

Smoke Day, a member of that combo of Mose, Ramer, Hawley, Rock and Day, a sweet-moving quintet, anyone of whom could rack fifteen points on three minutes notice, can also take a turn on the mound. Handling the backstop chores in a capable fashion is Goda, who has proven quite capable of handling that "riser" of Whip White's.

A couple of incidents caught the Coach's eye last Memorial Day when the Center took the flyers from Patuxent into camp by a 3 and 1 count: with a man on base, the catcher should get that ball back into the pitcher's hand without posing with it like a shot putter; on a ball into deep left centerfield, the whole infield stood still and expected White, who has one foot on the fence to throw it in with one bounce. How about someone going out to relay that apple? . . . The opposing pitcher was credited with a homer on what should have been a safe double.

Liked the way Pat White came in for that short blooper into center, the manner in which Joe stretched for that throw from Mosely; close decision on that play, Ski.

The boys felt like playing ball with some hundred-odd spectators in the new bleachers along the first base line. Noticed one dainty miss clicking the shutter on the gyrations of our first baseman who is displaying more movement on first than he did on the maple floor.

Last Sunday spent about fifteen minutes listening to a couple of fellows who should be wearing the striped pants and homburgs of the State Department in the persons of Wynne and Martin. Seated at a small desk in the foyer of the Recreation Building, the aforementioned men did a fine job in guarding the turnstiles to the swimming pool. The following is typical of what the boys put up with while the Coach was within earshot:

"I will have you know that my husband is so-and-so on duty at such-and-such and we put in an application only yesterday for the use of the pool and I would like to know WHY this hasn't been taken care of" . . . "I would just be so happy if I could bring in five guests—Only ONE? Whoever heard of such a thing?" . . . "Why can't I bring in a coke bottle?" (on cleaning the other day, the boys brought up three broken bottles) . . . "I lost my card, why can't I go in the pool?" . . . "Do you mean to say this card is outdated?—Oh yes, I didn't notice the fine print."

The above is routine, and to Wynne and Martin for handling the mob which descended upon them last Sunday, the pat on the back from all your shipmates for being as suave as a floorwalker at Tiffany's.

Queries have been made as to when the Center would hold a few golf tournaments and the answer to that is, the golf committee is waiting till the end of the month when the current group of recreation sponsored lessons would be completed.

It looks like there will be a few hundred entries in the first tourney with current interest being what it is. Surely this is the way we would like to see things go, rather than placate two individuals who would be in a small minority of some fifteen post entries. Center personnel have been mighty faithful on replacing divots; let's keep up the good work fellows and we will have grass to play off!

AMC Tips Admirals by 1, Ads Take Patuxent 3-1

Dropping their first game of the season to Army Medical Center May 1, 2-3, the NNMC varsity came back to take the Patuxent Naval Air Station 3-1 in a home game here May 30.

It was a pitchers' battle on diamond No. 1 in the Patuxent game. White again struck out nine of the birdmen, but at the same time Marconi fanned ten of the Medical Center hopefuls.

Hits were few and far between. Each team was able to get only two. Gilman, playing his last game for the Admirals, scored one of the hits. He was batting .333 and was the only man on the team who hit safely in all three games. Gilman, who has received orders to the FMF, will be a serious loss to the team.

Because of the walks issued by Marconi in the first inning and a timely hit by Kurzawski, the locals were able to get across three runs. This was the end of the scoring until Marconi connected with one of White's fast balls for a deep hit into left center field for a home run.

In the Army Medical Center game the week before, the locals lost 1 to 2 in spite of White's nine strikeouts.

Kotonias, who went in to catch after Goda injured his ankle, showed exceptional ability and will see a great deal of duty behind the batter.

Local Nine Loses Game In Clash at Cheltenham

NNMC varsity came out on the short end of a 5-3 score against the U. S. Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, Md., June 6.

Finding stiff competition against a team that had previously won all its games by shutouts, the Admirals sent Hall, Rock and Kurzawski home for their three tallies.

Pitcher White allowed the Cheltenham team 7 hits while the Admirals took 8 off the opposing pitcher.

Still Time to Register for Local Tennis Tourney

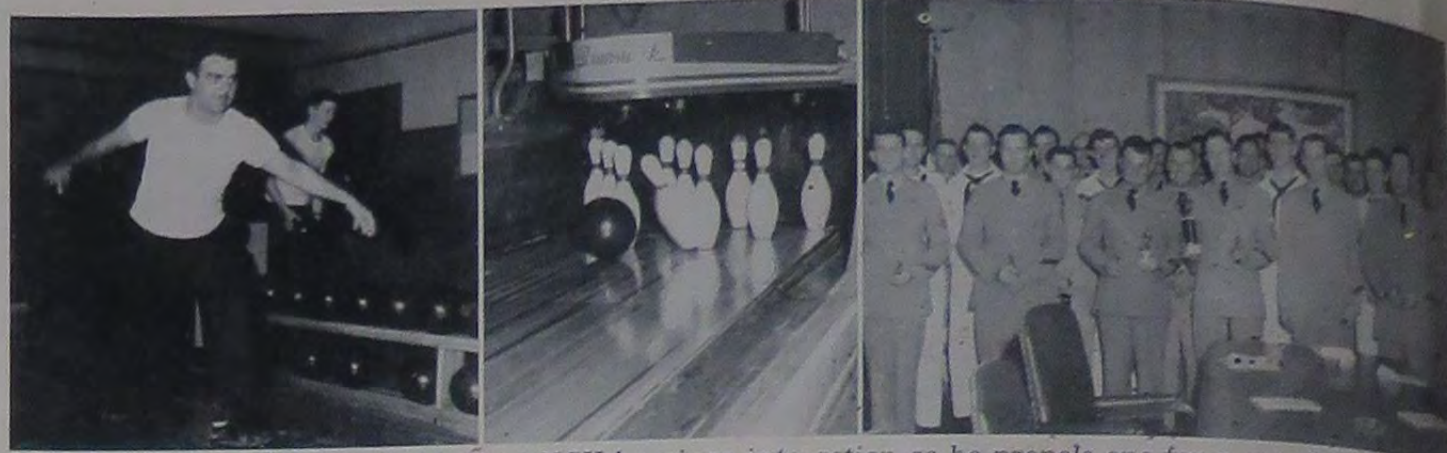
The NNMC men's and women's singles and doubles tennis tournament, which was originally slated for June 4, has been postponed to June 18, in the hope of getting more entries.

Racquets and equipment will be furnished by the recreation department. Anyone who would like to participate in the tournament should contact the recreation department before June 13.

Waves' Softball Schedule

11 June—Waves vs. Ft. Myer WAFs
14 June—Waves vs. Quarters K
18 June—Army Medical Center vs. Waves
21 June—Waves vs. Ft. Myer WAFs
26 June—Waves vs. Marines
Note: Home games listed first.

Strikes, Spares, Every Man a Marker



At left, HMC E. F. Meitl of NSHA swings into action as he propels one for a one-three hit. Chief Meitl hit a 267 in the recently concluded Spring Bowling League. Center, the start of a perfect hit, No. 1 pin toppling as ball heads into 1-2 slot. At right, Members of champion CPO's, runnerup Naval Hospital, 3rd place NSHA-2 and 4th place NDS Officers with trophies presented by RADM C. A. Swanson, CO.

Qtrs 12 'B', Doctors Take Two Apiece; Tie for 2nd Place

| Results | | | |
|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| NDS | 14 | NH Doctors | 13 |
| Surgery | 15 | NDS Officers | 12 |
| Qtrs 12B | 9 | Qtrs 12A | 1 |
| NH Doctors | 7 | Cardiology | 3 |
| X-Ray | 7 | Lab 16 | 0 |
| NDS Officers | 6 | NMS | 5 |
| Qtrs 12B | 17 | NMRI | 5 |
| NH Doctors | 10 | Surgery | 9 |

| Standing | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| X-Ray | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Commissary | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NH Doctors | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Qtrs 12B | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Surgery | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| NDS Officers | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| NDS | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Lab 16 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Qtrs 12A | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| NMS | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| NMRI | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Overcoming a 10 to 0 lead with 11 runs in the last two frames, NDS won their first game by edging NH Doctors 14 to 13. Dental's Walker was unable to locate the platter and walked the first five men. Dr. Giorgio's four-bagger cleared the sacks and when the smoke had settled, the Doctors had raced to a 10 to 0 lead. "Tiger" Beckley assumed the mound chores for NDS and held the losers in check while his teammates pecked away at the offerings of Dr. Drickman to gain their margin. Some very costly miscues in the last two innings by the Doctors gave Dental opportunities on which they capitalized.

In a free-scoring contest Surgery won their second game by topping the NDS Officers 15 to 12. Surgery countered on 16 hits, three each by Maas and Taylor. Jim Day held the losers to 7 hits but was bothered by a sore back which caused him a couple of streaks of wildness. However, he was tight in several pinches to maintain the winners' edge.

In an abbreviated 6-inning affair, Qtrs. 12 "B" laced their arch rival, Qtrs. 12 "A" by a 9 to 1 score. Taking a liking to Tom Dias' offerings, the "B's" scored twice in the first two and thrice in the third to give them plenty of room for the win. Pat Wynne, with two base-clearing doubles and five RBI's, led the attack. Gilman, making his final appearance, held the powerful swingers of "A" in check throughout. Cardiology, minus their flinger, Schooneas, for five innings, lost their third straight to the lusty swingers, NH Doctors, by a 7 to 3 score. Singles by Drs. Pittard and Hall followed by a double by Dr. Smoak and a triple by Dr. Bishop, gave the Doctors a 3 to 0 lead. They increased the lead in the third inning to 5 to 0 as Dr. Pittard came through with a timely single to rescue two teammates who had reached via the error route. Dr. Drickman hurled a

Varsity Softball Schedule

Below is a revised softball schedule. Home games are listed first.

June 11
Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren vs. Naval Medical Center
June 13
Fort McNair vs. Naval Medical Center
June 18
Naval Medical Center vs. U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia
June 20
Naval Medical Center vs. USS Williamsburg
June 25
Army Medical Center vs. Naval Medical Center
June 27
Naval Medical Center vs. bye
July 2
Patuxent Naval Air Station vs. Naval Medical Center
July 4
Naval Medical Center vs. Skymasters (MATS)
July 9
U. S. Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham vs. Naval Medical Center
July 11
Naval Medical Center vs. U. S. Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren
July 16
Naval Medical Center vs. Fort McNair
July 18
U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia vs. Naval Medical Center
July 23
USS Williamsburg vs. Naval Medical Center
July 25
Naval Medical Center vs. Army Medical Center
July 30
Bye vs. Naval Medical Center
August 1
Naval Medical Center vs. Patuxent Naval Air Station
August 6
Skymasters (MATS) vs. Naval Medical Center
August 8
Naval Medical Center vs. U. S. Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham
August 13
U. S. Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren vs. Naval Medical Center
August 15
Fort McNair vs. Naval Medical Center
August 20
Naval Medical Center vs. U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia

steady 5-hitter and was never in trouble.

X-Ray won their fourth straight via the forfeit method as Lab 16 was unable to field nine men.

NDS Officers came through in the last inning to topple NMS by a 6 to 5 score. Coasting along into the final frame, sporting a 5 to 2 bulge, Dr. Nelson lost control and with the aid of four free trips coupled with a lone single, NMS tied the score. However, Dr. Nelson coaxed Rundell for a walk to open the bottom half of the seventh and wheeled around with a winning score on Dr. Housekeeper's bingle.

Qtrs. 12 "B" won their third straight when they handed the Researchers their third straight defeat 17 to 5. The winners' flinger, Havens, had an easy outing as his mates took to Cecchini's pitches in the first inning to bash out 6 singles which accounted for six runs. They added 4 more in the third, two in the fourth and 5 in the 5th as they scored easily. Talbot with three safeties led the losers.

In a thriller the NH Doctors reached the .750 mark when they eked out a 10 to 9 win over Surgery. Capitalizing on the wildness of Surgery's Sanders, the Doctors opened a 5 to 0 lead in the first two innings. Jim Day took over and held the winners in check well, except for two-run outbursts in the 4th and 6th frames. Meanwhile Surgery got to Drs. Ward and Drickman and as they came

D. C. Recreation Offers Archery, Tennis Lessons

The D. C. Recreation Department is offering lessons in archery and tennis for both men and women. There is no charge for equipment or lessons for archery. Tennis lessons are offered for \$5.00. Archery instructions are held Mondays and Fridays from 1800 to dark at the 16th and Kennedy Street archery range. After lessons and practice, teams will be formed from the groups and a tournament will be conducted in the early fall.

Tennis instructions are given Saturday mornings from 1000 to 1200 and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 1800 to 2000. You may register at the time of instruction.

For further information phone the D. C. Recreation Department, ADams 2050, extension 11.

to bat in the last half of the 7th, they trailed by a single tally. However, Dr. Ward had evidently saved his best pitches as he set them down 1-2-3. Taylor skied to Dr. Carlin, Kemp went out on a one-hopper to Dr. Ward and Maas ended things by missing a third strike. Owing to the necessity of several postponements due to intramural participants playing for the Varsity, the schedule is being revised to contain changes a minimum



LT Butterfield Says "Duty is Very Good"

LT Barbara Butterfield, MSC, USN, is the busy Wave officer who besides being Assistant Serologist for NMS holds down the titles of Waves Barracks Officer and Assistant Waves Representative.

This energetic Lieutenant finds time outside of her official duties to devote one night a week to the Cathedral Choral Society in Washington, D. C. (a recreational choral group which holds concerts at Constitution Hall twice a year).

Combining two of her hobbies, photography and horseback riding, Miss Butterfield can show many 35 mm. colored slides of her pack trips in Colorado and Idaho where she has spent some of her leaves. Besides riding she enjoys swimming, golf, and can often be found out practicing with the Waves basketball or softball teams.

Born in Albany, Ore., she attended grammar and high school in Alhambra, Calif. After graduating from Pasadena Junior College, she received her AB degree from Whittier College, Calif., where she majored in premed. She took her laboratory technician's training at Los Angeles County Hospital before entering the Navy.

Commissioned April 1944, Miss Butterfield served as assistant laboratory officer at the Naval Hospital, Seattle, Wash., and then went back to civilian life.

September of 1948 found her back in blues again as LTJG, USNR, working in the NNMC Blood Bank where for two years she worked under the supervision of Dr. Engelfried, the chief serologist at that time.

"This particular duty is very good," said Miss Butterfield, "and had a great deal to do with my decision to sign over to the regulars in 1949." Advancement to LT came in August of 1950.

Well known to the Waves as an officer who is never too busy to take an active interest in the barracks as well as the personal problems of the girls themselves, Miss Butterfield has earned a position of respect among the enlisted Waves here.

Center Chatter

By Frank Winn

You're too late girls. "Freddie" Fredericks has set the date for August 11 with George Funk slated to be the best man.

May 29th Allen E. Smith departed from our happy home for FMF. We all wish Smitty the best of luck in his new assignments. Smitty wasn't here very long but was liked by all.

An addition to the Disbursing Office staff is Ruth Puffer, DKC, who reported for duty from San Diego, California. Originally assigned to NAS, Anacostia, D. C., Ruth's orders were modified to report here to fill the vacancy created when "Ginny" Jones, DKC, received orders to the NADO, Long Beach, California.

Also joining our midst on May 29th was Ralph C. Pedersen, HMI. Pedersen reported from the USS Jason, a repair ship. This will be his second tour of duty at NNMC.

The absence of Clark Devol, HM3, who is now on the sick list, is very conspicuous around the barracks. Now we have no trouble identifying his twin brother Gene. And that isn't all. It sure seems good to get a good night's sleep. Just the same, all of us are hoping for a speedy recovery.

The Command party May 28th was a great success due to careful planning by Eric Taylor, HMC. Thanks Chief, the refreshments were tops.

Leading Gaithersburg's hitting attack two weeks ago was our own Frankie Belken. Belken garnered three hits in five trips to the plate and handled several fielding chances flawlessly. NNMC has produced three regulars to the Gaithersburg lineup in Tom Brothers at third base, George Funk behind the plate, and Belken at short.

THE NNMC supporter of the Washington Senators is beginning to wilt under the pressure along with the Nats as the Yanks and Chisox begin to make a runaway of the American League race.

All eyes are again on the bill before Congress to give the president authority to extend enlistments one more year. Included in this bill is a stipulation concerning a 17-month tour of active duty for reserves. Steen, HN, is the short-timer of the crew if this extension is not put into effect, with his enlistment expiring on July 12.

Boston Cheers Paralyzed Vet

Boston (AFPS) — Twenty-six-year-old Bob Grant cried when he heard "Evening Prayer" being played by the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra. So did many women seated in the audience at Symphony Hall.

Grant, a paralyzed Navy veteran, wrote "Evening Prayer." He picked it out with one finger at the insistence of Mrs. Charles Davidson, a Red Cross Gray Lady.

The song tells of a man who cannot walk, giving thanks to God for the gifts he has.

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Pops Orchestra, played the song through a second time while the audience stood on its feet and cheered the young composer.

Grant's reaction was given in his statement: "It was the greatest night of my life. This happening to me is out of this world. It just can't be true."

"It was Swim or Sink" Says Mr. Toothman



Although swimming lessons usually are difficult for the beginner, Aubrey K. Toothman received all his lessons wrapped in one package. When 13 years old he was wading across the Ohio River, below the McMechen Dam and did not notice that the locks were open. The undercurrent carried him out into the middle of the stream where "it was learn to swim or go down." "I learned to swim," he added.

Mr. Toothman is the assistant foreman of labor cleaners and elevator operators—a total of 69 janitors and 11 elevator operators. He is a native of Fairview, W. Va., where he remained until he was 16. "I've always had the roaming urge in me," he said, "so I packed up and settled in New Philadelphia, Ohio."

Here Mr. Toothman worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company as a crewman on a wreck train. He witnessed a 60-car pile-up in 1929. The train was loaded with grain—it took two weeks to clear the mess away. Also in New Philadelphia, he worked as the single operator of the Nehi Bottling Co. "I also, with my other jobs, filled in as truck driver."

In 1931 he got the urge to move again. "I just happened through Washington and I liked it, so I settled down and decided to make it home." His first job here was for the Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co. where he stayed for eight years. In 1932 he was married to the former Rosalie Shraff of Martinsburg. He has a 15-year-old son, Harold.

In 1939 he worked for the Tru-Blu Beer Co. His government work began in September of that year when he took a job as a laborer at N. I. H. There he worked for Mr. McGahren who was later the foreman gardener here. At N. I. H. he worked at various jobs until he was put in charge of the janitor force. In 1942 he transferred here as night supervisor—in October 1943 he assumed full charge.

Canadian, Five Others, Graduate from Isotope Therapy Course

Graduating with the Radioactive Isotope Therapy Class was William E. Noel, P1RR4 (first class petty officer in radiography) of the Royal Canadian Navy. His rate entitles him to wear a uniform similar to that of a USN chief. Noel, originally from Victoria, B. C., has been in the Canadian Navy for 10 years. At present he lives with his wife, 12-year-old daughter, and 6-year-old son in Viers Mill.

Noel, who commented that there isn't too much difference in the two Navies except in size, said, "If it weren't for the difference in uniforms, I'd think I was right at home. Our Navy is very small compared to the USN." He went on to say, "I think the United States has as many corpsmen as we do sailors in our whole Navy."

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

It is commonly assumed that the Institute is a sort of ivy tower affair that is out of the realm of ordinary interests.

As a matter of fact, it presents an interesting variety show and anyone at all interested in medicine will find many items of interest at NMRI, and it might be a good idea to get better acquainted with the place. Buttonhole some friend or acquaintance who works there and let him arrange a visit; or call up the Institute and ask that a tour be arranged.

It might be of interest to note that far from being isolated, the Institute cooperates with the hospital and various schools in certain projects, furnishing lecturers and consultants.

It is working together with the hospital on isotope programs and will cooperate extensively in therapeutic application of high voltage X-ray as soon as the new 2 million volt Van de Graaf Generator is installed. Institute personnel under CDR F. W. Chambers, Jr., MSC, USN, are now making arrangements to effect installation of this Generator, which is to be housed in the strange looking building which can be seen outside the end of Ward 103.

Aboard and Ashore

Chief S. O. Tolar's relief as CMAA has arrived in the person of HMC C. T. Ashcroft. The Chief is busily briefing his successor on the Ins and Outs of the Institute, with special emphasis on the "Special Liberty" excuses. Looks like we will have to think up brand new reasons for a "Mid-Week Holiday." Taint fair!

Another recent arrival is W. Chapman, HN, from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

P. L. Davis, HMC, from Radiation Technology, left May 29 for Dispensary Duty at USN Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va. Hear tell the fishing is pretty good down there, and next to golf, that is Dave's favorite pastime.

News Flashes

Homer E. Jones, SN, who recently said "I Do" to a preacher in Arkansas, has repeated those fatal words once again; this time to the CO as he shipped over for another six years!

Speaking of "I Do's", Chief J. H. Pierce and the former Miss Frances Payne from hematology department are off on a three-week honeymoon tour of the midwest; and with this last bit of information I, too, am off; till next issue, that is!



Navy Nurse Wants Hospital Ship Duty

"We was robbed!" Here is a distinctive phrase applied by those people coming from that country within a country, Brooklyn. If the pretty Miss Doris Friedman has never said this, she must have thought it plenty—she's a Brooklyn baseball fan.

Miss Friedman is a 22-year-old Ensign who just recently arrived at the Center for duty. She came to us from St. Albans where she took her indoctrination. At St. Albans she worked in Surgery, SOQ, and Neurosurgery. She arrived here May 19 and is working on Ward 6C.

She attended the New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn, graduating in 1946. After about a year she decided to go into nursing. For this training she went to the Long Island College Hospital for three years. Her next employment was at the Willar Parker Hospital in New York City where she was in charge of a mixed infectious disease ward (children). She joined the Navy in January 1951.

One of her favorite pastimes is sketching. She does work in charcoal, pencil and pastel. When asked what she liked to sketch best she said: "I'm very temperamental in that respect—whatever moves me I sketch. It may be a landscape or a human figure, depending on how the subject impresses me." Still on the hobby side, she likes to travel by car, "just anyplace."

She has still other interests. She loves horseback riding, tennis and swimming. Reading is probably one of her favorite hobbies. She likes serious novels best and some non-fiction.

"I would like to do duty aboard a hospital ship," Miss Friedman said. When asked why she desired this, she answered that she was "just a sailor at heart."

GENERAL ORDERS OF A SENTRY



Who's Who in Defense



CAPT Joy Bright Hancock, USN
Director, Naval Women

Appointed Director of Women in the Naval Service and promoted to rank of Captain, July 26, 1948.

Born in Wildwood, N. J., May 4, 1898. . . . Attended George Washington University, Crawford Foreign Service School, Pierce School of Business Administration, Paris Branch of New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, and Henry Berliner Aviation School.

Served as yeoman first class and chief yeoman in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force during World War I at New York Shipbuilding Yards and at the Naval Air Station, Cape May, N. J. . . . Mustered out of service in 1919 and became civilian employee at Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

In charge of Editorial and Research Section and was Special Assistant to the Chief in Bureau of Aeronautics, 1934-1942. . . . Commissioned lieutenant, Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, 1942.

Appointed Women's Reserve Representative for BuAer and for the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Air), 1942. . . . Assistant Director (Plans) of the Women's Reserve, 1946.

Sworn into Regular Navy October 1948, with temporary rank of Captain and permanent rank of Lieutenant Commander.

CAPT Hancock has been twice married. Both her husbands were killed in dirigible crashes. The first, LT Charles Little, killed in crash of the ZR-2 in England, 1921, and the second, LCDR Lewis Hancock, killed in crash of USS *Shenandoah*, 1925. Both were holders of the Navy Cross. A destroyer, USS *Lewis Hancock*, was named for her second husband.

Letter of the Week

Dear Matt:

You used to have a uncle a lawyer and you are an old friend. I would like help. My husband, Dan, wants to be a sailor again and hang around the USO with the piano in his new uniform showing off. He is getting me monopolis listening to his talk and says I will get some allot money and keep my mouth shut you old battle-wagon. I don't like his latitude and got no gredients against the navy, but I don't think he can be a sailor again because he has syracuse veins and both legs are shorter than the other. Thats my sediments anyhow. When I was sick in bed last month with all the heat and humilty he kept singing "Ankles Away" and throwing salt water all over the house. My daughter Annie has a bosums whistle he brought her home and I am crazy from the want of fear because she keeps blowing the thing all day and says she wants to be a SQUAW or something when she grows up. Do I hae to let him be a sailor again? He acts a little bomby and gave me a womans form to fill out with 2 wetnesses. Give me some dope. I am a fiscal wreck. Hope you are the same.

Louise B—

One night last week a sailor in a convertible coupe saw a lone wave walking along the road, so he stopped and asked, "Hello there, want a ride?"

To which she replied, "No thanks, I'm walking back from one now."

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

The third deck crew has finally got some help, and can start taking things easier now. Lab 16 is finally in practical and so far has been doing a grand job.

The Med School "Terror" ball club is slipping slowly towards the bottom. Many of the star players have been transferred or have the duty on the night of the games. Of course, we must remember last year when we didn't win a game the 1st round and came back to a fast 2nd in the 3rd place for the season. Maybe we can do it again.

Rundell is still the sole man for the pitching assignment; Smith was taking his turn on the mound until orders arrived. Wetzel is still playing good ball in the centerfield slot, while Haus is at first base for the second year. "Lazy" Morrison is holding down the second sack and the rest of the positions are being held down by Sandoval, Waters, and DeJohn, who all are good utility players and can do anything except pitch.

John Gray, HMI, has developed an new nickname due to his recent visit to the sick list. He is now know as "Tachy" Gray.

Gene Merklein is still wondering when he's going to be a father. It will be any day now, but he can hardly wait.

Lab 17 has finally found Bethesda's chief beauty spots such as Bassin's and the Red Fox, and from the latest rumors their grades are showing as much.

The Med School picnic was a big success, plenty of beer, cokes, hot dogs, and black eyes, were passed out.

Lacy!



ABSORBING the utmost from the health-giving rays of the sun is pretty Corine Gustafson. The black swimsuit is made of gossamer-fine lace and latex. Folks at Miami Beach were the lucky on-lookers.

Corpsmen Awarded Honors for Korean War Performance

The Navy's Medical Department personnel serving with the Marines in Korea have been awarded the following decorations for outstanding performance of duty while in action against the enemy.

Silver Star Medal

Paul D. Price, Hospitalman, USN, 3725 South Blair Street, Corona, California.

William W. Graham, Hospitalman, USN, 4357 39th St., San Diego, California.

Legion of Merit

Captain Bernard R. Reinertsen, Medical Corps, USNR, 475 Vassar Street, Berkeley, California.

Commander Howard A. Johnson, Medical Corps, USN, 156 Detroit Street, Norco, California. (Authorized to wear the combat "V")

Bronze Star Medal

Frank E. Vernarsky, Hospital Corpsman First Class, USN, 701 Maple Street, Warren, Ohio.

Eugene P. Vasusky, Hospitalman, USN, 6000 Forest Avenue, Gary, Indiana.

Harold H. Gipson, Hospitalman, USN, Marion, Ohio.

Lieutenant Commander Lawrence E. Banks, Medical Corps, USN, 1714 30th Street, Sacramento, California.

Peter C. Hegquist, Hospital Corpsman First Class, USN, 40 Flamingo Road, Levittown, Long Island, New York.

Letter of Commendation

Chief Warrant Officer Charles W. O'Brien, Hospital Corps, USN, 817 East 36th Street, Long Beach, California. (Authorized to wear the Combat "V")

Warren F. Kirby, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, USN, 1031 S. Walnut Street, Ingiewood, California.

Theo. W. Whittley, Hospitalman, USN, Barksdale, Texas. (Authorized to wear the Combat "V")

Howard C. Gordy, Hospital Corpsman Third Class, USN, 1805 Starwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

George R. Williamson, Hospitalman, USN, 269 Highland Avenue, Kearney, N. J.

Lawrence A. Westerfeld, Chief Hospital Corpsman, USN, 928 North Hill Street, Oceanside, California.

Alfred Kielwasser, Hospital Corpsman First Class, USN, 161 Park Street, San Francisco, California. (Authorized to wear the Combat "V")

Purple Heart Medal

Carl E. McGiffin, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, USN, 542 Myers Street, Toledo, Ohio.

Raymond G. Christman, Hospital Corpsman Second Class, USN, RR 1, Monroe, Indiana.

Diaper Derby

May 19—Diane Marie Bova, 5 lbs., 11 oz., daughter of HMC Joseph A. Bova, Chemistry School, NMS.

May 25—Karen Joan Buchanan, 6 lbs., 8 oz., daughter of LTJG George C. Buchanan, MC, USNR, Staff, NH.

Laugh Awhile

A drunk was trying without success to unlock the door of his house, when a passing policeman asked if he could handle the key for him.

"Nope," the drunk replied. "I can handle the key. You hold the house."

Exercise kills germs but the trick is to get the darn things to exercise.

Popcorn-Biggest Thing in Movies Says Son of Actor Wm. Powell

"The biggest thing in the movies today is the quality of the popcorn." With this joking remark LT William David Powell, USNR, patient on T-8, the son of the famous actor, opened a discussion on the place of the movie industry today.

Still on the subject of pop corn, LT Powell said, "In Baltimore, at the time, a group of theatres had received new soft drink machines."



Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By The Thing

Well Hello there. Haven't had enough of our scuttlebut yet have you? Well maybe this time we can discourage you.

We have finished all of our theory in the class rooms and now most of us are in the laboratories, trying to piece together what was taught us by the very patient instructors. If it weren't for the cough drops, Chief Thrasher would never have finished out the eight weeks. Maybe if there were combs for certain Chiefs they would be spending all of their time combing what little hair they haven't got. That would have prolonged the classes a little.

Most of us are satisfied with our new assignments. The few who went to blood collecting are really enjoying their little stay there. I bet they never knew that there were so many needles and syringes in this hospital. Oh well men, it's not forever.

The couple of boys who went to Chemistry are really going at it. Isn't that right, Duke? Urinalysis, too, has its daily share of the work. The boys in pathology, especially Reese, have a hight respect for that place after holding an inventory in the pathology archives in Barracks 40.

The men in parasitology see more parasites now than they ever thought was possible. Ask Muscles O'Neil. Many of you readers may be wondering what happened

owners of the theatres decided to sell the most-drinks. They posted about \$2000 and the contest ran on a specified course. The winner was a very resourceful man, explained how he managed to sell twice as much as anyone else: he salted the pop corn to capacity and turned the power down on the waffle founts."

On a more serious vein, he said "The general level of pictures is infinitely better, because Hollywood has more competition now."

This is a second tour of duty for LT Powell. He first joined in 1941, went to school under the V-12 and did duty in Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, and Quantico where, in 1945, he was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant. He was sent to San Diego as an instructor in light weapons—"Here I was trying to teach battle-hardened marines how to use an automatic rifle!"

In November of 1945 he was discharged. Princeton followed where he received a BA degree. Almost immediately he followed in the footsteps of his father, though not as an actor. He went to work for Warner Brothers in the story department and in two years had become Assistant Story Editor. He then switched to Universal where he remained until his present recall to active duty a few months ago. At Universal he worked his way up to Assistant General Manager.

Mr. Powell is married to Irene Booth, former radio and TV actress. The family is presently limited to two, but an addition is forthcoming—about August.

Another member of the Powell household is Strathrok Grayman Sandstar III, otherwise known as "Sandy". She is a whippet and, according to Mr. Powell, a regular show dog—when the cameras are turned in the opposite way or when the judges' backs are turned.

to Deitch and Salisbury. Well Deitch is working in the bacteriology department. Salisbury is working in Chemistry. The last dope was that she was running the TPAG and BUN run. Is that right Doris? Keep your eyes open and your hands steady.

Some of the boys managed to go to blood bank school. A couple have already started on the long journey thru a course of Rh positives and negatives. "Don't get shook; read your book."



Don't wake him up yet . . . this is the best show I've seen in a long time."

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 12

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

25 JUNE 1951

Aviation Psychology Committee Meets At Research Institute; New Chairman

The Executive Sub-Committee of the National Research Council's Committee on Aviation Psychology met at the Research Institute Monday, June 18.

This committee on aviation and psychology has been actively engaged in direction of research work during the past 12 or 13 years, and has conducted an enormous amount of highly important research for the Navy and the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Funds for this work are provided by the Medical Department of the Navy and the Research Division of the C.A.A.

During the past several years, Prof. Morris Vitell of the University of Pennsylvania has been the chairman of this committee which has included many eminent psychologists. At this meeting the chairmanship was transferred to Dean Meredith P. Crawford of Vanderbilt University.

CAPT Wilber E. Kellum, CO, NMRI, and CDR Norman L. Barr, NMRI staff, have been members of the Executive Sub-Committee for the past few years.

One Thin Dime Works Double Time, Wins Bachar 1951 Ford

John S. Bachar, HM3, of the EENT department, was like many other sailors: saving his money toward the down payment on a car. Well, the nest egg was almost large enough to make a down payment, when it all happened.

Bachar got adventurous and bet a dime on a game at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Carnival. He won. He bet his winnings—and won. This went on until he worked his thin dime up to the tune of ten dollars worth of tickets on the '51 Deluxe Ford which was being raffled. Lo and behold, he held the lucky ticket! He was richer by a new car.

Bachar was so excited about his streak of luck that "I didn't sleep a wink that night." And who could?

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

Local postal clerks advise that scotch tape should not be used on articles intended to go as registered mail.

The Defense Department has increased the monetary allowance authorized for families of deceased Service personnel for burial expenses. The new allowance is \$125 for burial in a private cemetery, and \$75 maximum for burial in a Post or National cemetery. Previous allowances were \$75 by Army and Air Force for burial in a private cemetery; no allowance for burial in a National cemetery. The Navy previously authorized not to exceed \$75 regardless of cemetery in which interment was made.

Junior officers under instruction in the Basic Course in Naval Medicine left June 16 for a field trip to New London, Conn. to study medical aspects of submarine warfare. The 31 officers attending planned to stay for a week or 10 days.

A five-day course in "Medical Aspects of Special Weapons in Radio Active Isotopes" was held at NNMC June 18-22. Approximately 150 U. S. and Canadian Naval, Army, and Air Force officers, as well as civilian public health officers attended.

CDR J. R. Kinston, NMRI, has been granted a degree as Dr. of Public Health by Johns Hopkins University. CDR Kinston has been on detached duty at Johns Hopkins during the last year working as a research associate on virus diseases under the direction of Dr. T. G. Ward.

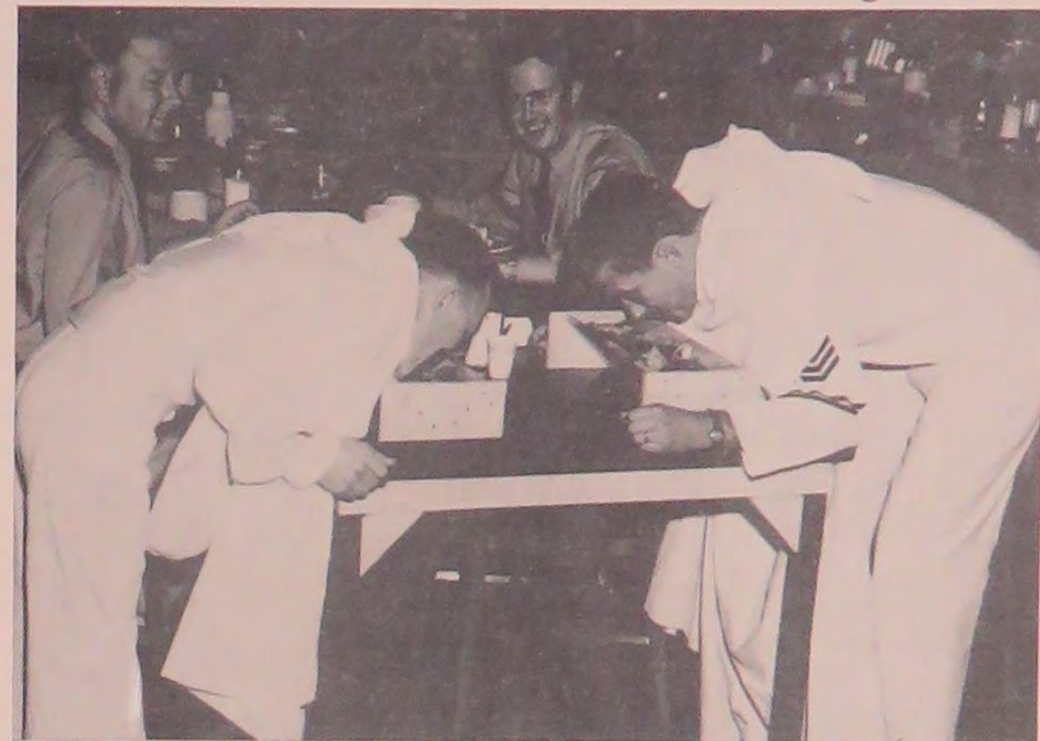
The Fourth Annual Seminar of the Naval Research Reserve, Office of Naval Research, visited NNMC June 19. They assembled in the auditorium, Bldg. 141, where CAPT W. E. Kellum, CO, NMRI, gave the welcoming address.

Admirals vs. Skymasters In July 4 Home Game

Staff and patients will have an opportunity to see the NNMC varsity in action here on the Fourth of July at 1430. The Admirals will play a game against the Sky Masters (MATS).

The game is a league game and will be played on the varsity diamond No. 1. It is hoped that ambulatory patients and those able to get around in wheel chairs will be out with the staff rooting for the home team.

Roy Wilkes, William Breese Make CPO; Initiated With Traditional Trough



R. W. WILKES

W. W. BREESE

One of the biggest steps an enlisted man makes during his Naval career is the big jump from white hat to chief. Two NNMC men are mighty proud to be taking this big step. They are Roy W. Wilkes, Jr., of NNMC Command and William W. Breese, of the Optical School, NMS. The appointment to CPO became effective June 16, 1951.

CAPT W. E. Kellum New CO of NMRI



CAPT Wilber E. Kellum, MC, USN, assumed command of NMRI at 0830 June 20, relieving CAPT Charles F. Behrens, MC, USN.

In 1939 he participated in the establishment of the School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola and was the Officer in Charge of the school for two and a half years before coming to NMRI as Executive Officer.

Interested in the problem of anoxia (the condition suffered by aviators flying at altitudes where

(Continued on page 4)

"I've got the Chief-of-the-day the first day it becomes effective," said Wilkes. He is a native of Columbia, S. C., and joined the Navy in 1942. After boots in Norfolk and HCS at Portsmouth, Va., Wilkes was sent to USNH Jacksonville, Fla., and subsequently to the Mobile Hospital Unit No. 10 on Banika Island where the unit took care of evacuated casualties. After a stint on the USS LCI 332, he returned to the States in 1945. He attended HCS, Intermediate Course in Portsmouth, Va.

Before being transferred to NNMC in May of this year, Wilkes served at the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Malaria Control Unit, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; NAS, Norfolk, Va.; NAAS, Chincoteague, Va.; USS Hazel, AN 29; NH Coca Sola, Canal Zone; and staff, HCS, Bainbridge, Md.

Second to take the advance is William W. Breese, a native of Compton, California. Breese also joined the Navy in 1942, attending boots and HCS, San Diego.

As is the lot of many corpsmen, Breese was assigned duty with the FMF and participated in operations against New Georgia and Guam.

In 1944 he was sent to the Philadelphia Navy Yard and later to Optical School in Brooklyn. After a tour of duty at the dispensary, Washington, D. C., Breese was sent to the USS Repose, AH 16. The Repose is still in Pacific waters. In April of this year, he was ordered here for a course in surface grinding at the Optical School.

Both Wilkes and Breese are to be commended and congratulated on their recent advance in rating. CPO is certainly and justly the enviable goal of many. But probably the feeling of these two men is better expressed in Breese's simple statement: "Darn happy!"

First Place Awarded to NNMC Exhibit



LT G. W. Hyatt, NMS, LTJG A. L. Bassett, NMRI, and LTJG T. C. Turner, NMS, who attended the AMA Convention in Atlantic City and presented the prize winning exhibit shown above.

NNMC's exhibit entitled "New Methods of Preserving Skin, Bone and Blood Vessels" was awarded the Certificate of Merit for first place in the orthopedic section of the AMA convention in Atlantic City, N. J., June 11 to 15.

In addition to the exhibit a paper entitled "The Use of Preserved Tissues in Orthopedic Surgery," written by CAPT F. P. Kruz, formerly of NH; LT G. W. Hyatt, NMS; LTJG T. C. Turner, NMS; and LTJG A. L. Bassett, NMRI, was presented.

These doctors work as a group on the job of evaluating experimentally new methods for preserving tissues and apply the methods at a controlled clinical research level through the NMS Tissue Bank.

This exhibit represents two years' combined effort of NMS and NMRI personnel under the cognizance of CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO, NMS, and CAPT W. E. Kellum, CO, NMRI in cooperation with the orthopedic and EENT services of the Naval Hospital.

Contributing heavily to the project have been CAPT F. P. Kruz, former Chief of Orthopedics; CDR C. R. Carr, Chief of Orthopedics; and CAPT A. J. Delaney, OinC of EENT. The actual exhibit was designed and made possible by the Audio-Visual branch of BuMed.



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Marine Marries Here



Cpl. Peter Myers, Korean casualty from 3-C, married Joan Olson of New York City in the Protestant Chapel here June 12. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Kaufman at 2100.

At the reception immediately following in the Chaplain's office, sandwiches and cake were furnished by the Jewish Welfare Board, and the Red Cross supplied the punch. Flowers were provided from the NMMC green house.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain P. J. Marron

The Habits of Life

It's a well-known saying that everyone talks a lot about the weather but nobody does anything about it. The same can be said about the habits of our lives. We all know that we have certain habits; some of us talk about them, but few of us actually do anything constructive about them.

Perhaps this is true because we do not realize the importance of habit in our lives. Put this down and mark it well: nothing is more important than our habits. Describe a man's habits to me and I can give you a pretty clear picture of the man's personality and character. As someone has said, "An act oft repeated becomes a habit. A habit becomes a character and a character determines our destiny."

Habits rob us of our true freedom because we tend to substitute habit for thought. Something that starts as a mere inclination or necessity becomes through habit a part of our lives. We cease to think certain problems through on the basis of their merits, clearly and without prejudice, because we are in the habit of acting a certain way. If we have developed good habits down through the years, all well and good. But many of us have through carelessness or disinterest developed bad habits.

Most people want to improve their personality and life. Like the rich, young Ruler in the New Testament they sense a certain lack in their lives. As proof of this witness the astonishing success of such books as "Peace of Mind", "Peace of Soul" or any of the "ten easy lesson series" on effective speaking, being the life of the party, playing the piano, telling jokes and so forth.

The tragic fact is that we cannot change the real self by taking "ten easy lessons." For call it what we will, in the struggle for personality and character we are up against a very real force of evil in the world. The philosopher Plato thought of himself as driving a chariot with two horses, one white and eager, the other dark and evil. Goethe's Faust said, "Two souls, alas, are lodged within my breast." The incomparable St. Paul said, "The good which I would, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I practice . . . wretched man that I am." And of course we are all acquainted with "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde."

Any improvement that we may make is only a surface affair until we go deeper; until we change our thoughts and habits. True progress will come only when we examine our own lives before God and make a change within based upon eternal values. Such an inner change will issue in new habits and a new life.

We can take no better example for our lives than Jesus, The Christ. In our Bibles we read that when as a child he was lost, his parents found him in the temple. "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business?" Later in His life we read of Him, "As His custom was He went into the Synagogue on the Sabbath Day." In His own words, "My very meat is to do the will of my Father." When others who knew Him wrote of Him they said, "He did always the things which pleased His Father" and "He went about doing good." He had the habit of love, honesty, kindness and faith in Almighty God.

The early Christians were known by their habits. They were called "followers of the Way." That was their habit—"may it be ours," should be our prayer.

Shanty Town

Shanty town huddles in each city and community
Unabsorbing progress with unyielding immunity,
On the wrong side of the tracks shabby, forlorn,
On the wrong side of life its tenants are born.

In a tumble-down shack there perhaps is a beauty
In flapping wooden shingles loosened with duty;
The warped grey boards or a broken-down step,
Crumbled chimney, weedy yard, littered, unkept.
In a huge sturdy oak spreading near the shambles,
The sagging picket fence where a rosebush rambles;
In twittering birds stretching soft restless wings,
Raggedy children scampering merrily at play,
Laughing, untouched by the impoverished way.
Of life clutching them as their parents before,
Once children who romped by another shanty's door.

Still a beauty persist—in each shanty is found—
Pathetic, undescriptive seeming all to surround,
Echoing in laughter of children at play,
In family folk-singing at ending of day.
In hearts young and old beating steadily strong,
From what source growing only to them belong—
On the wrong side of the tracks in shanties forlorn,
The wrong side of life where its tenants are born.
—GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI

Moon Garden

Because the moon is silent now, and all
The night is tense, exaggerating sound
To heights of mystic feeling never found
Before, I wait beside the even fall
Of shadows. Stretch a hand into the dark,
Expecting what? I do not know; yet care,
As fond remembrance still will let me dare,
Will search the shadows for a silken mark.
Here long ago, on such a night as this,
I found eternity within a glance,
As in the brittle sky, noon's waning dance
Recalls the magic of a single kiss.
Oh Swan of night, and spell within your arc,
Why do you kindle what was just a spark?

—RONALD BOURGEA, NMMC

Crew's Library:

Frank Yearby's Fancy Among New Novels

A WOMAN CALLED FANCY is the latest by Frank Yerby, one of the best selling of all American historical novelists. It is the story of a carnival girl who outraged but bewitched the aristocracy of Georgia in the 1880's. Her provocative beauty brought her everything she wanted except the trust of the planter who married her for revenge.

THIS IS THE HOUR, by Lion Feuchtwanger, is a real event among historical novels, bringing to life the artist Francisco Goya and the Spain of Charles the IV. Goya's life long affair with the Duchess of Alba is recounted, as well as his rise from an artistic peasant to first court painter.

VENTURE IN THE EAST is Bruce Lancaster's latest book and it gives us a rousing story plus the authentic flavor of 17th century Japan in the days when the Dutch East India Co. had a rich but perilous foothold there. In spite of the rules which forbade a white woman to enter Japan, the heroine bribed her way in and became involved in a plot to seize the Philippines from Spain.

THE SCANDALOUS MRS. BLACKFORD is Harnett Kane's most exciting heroine to date; this fabulous American woman's love affair with the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia electrified the world; she began life as a clergyman's daughter in Philadelphia, went on to the Parisian demimonde and then came the sensational romance!

THE RAGGED ONES, by Burke Davis, tells the sometimes pathetic but always heroic and dangerous effort of our Revolutionary Generals Greene and Morgan to outrun and outfight Cornwallis in the pre-

'No People Like Show People' Indicated As Artists Donate Time

Recently the patients and staff here were privileged to see two hits which were currently appearing in Washington. Mr. Roberts brought down the house and Pagliacci played to a very appreciative audience. You may have wondered how it happened that we were fortunate enough to obtain these excellent performances.

The Red Cross Recreation Department and the Navy Welfare and Recreation office have had many discussions and meetings with the Entertainment and Instruction Service of the D. C. Red Cross Chapter and the American Theatre Wing regarding entertainment for patients and staff. These groups are interested in bringing top shows and performers to the hospital.

They have found that there are "no people like show people" and that when they are made aware of the interest here and keen desire for good entertainment, they are happy to donate their services.

During the summer, the local entertainment schedule is naturally not very heavy. However, tentative plans are being made to bring the cast from Olney Theatre to present a play in the auditorium. When the fall season begins, we hope to have many top flight entertainers who are now being contacted regarding a personal appearance here.

Yorktown campaign. One is constantly reminded of the shortage of supplies, the haphazard enlistment and the looting by both armies or their deserters but there is also to be found a tender love story in these pages and a unique approach to history.

Three Chaplains Arrive As Three Receive Orders

Senior Chaplain H. G. Gatlin announces the arrival of three new chaplains to replace Chaplains Finan, Austin, and Sassaman.

Chaplain Bronnie E. Nichols, LT, USNR, Baptist, from Tuscaloosa, Ala. arrived here for his first duty station since coming back from the reserves.

Chaplain John J. McGowan, LCDR, USNR, Catholic, arrived here from Oceanside, Calif. after returning from Korea. Chaplain Robert L. Patton, LT, USNR, Methodist, has also just returned from duty in Korea.

Chaplain Arthur P. Finan, LCDR, USNR, Catholic, left June 8 for duty at NOB, Norfolk. Scheduled to leave soon for sea duty are Chaplains Leroy C. Austin, LT, USNR, Congregationalist, and Robert S. Sassaman, LCDR, USN, Lutheran.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel
0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Diaper Derby

May 6—Rachel "R" Eide, 7 lbs., daughter of Rolland R. Eide, HM2, of NMMC master at arms force.

June 10—Alvin Rober Steen, Jr., 8 lbs., 8 oz., son of Alvin R. Steen, HN, of NMMC command.

June 12—Gene Carl Merklein, Jr., 7 lbs. 12 oz., son of Gene C. Marklein, HN, NMS morgue.

NNMC First Hospital Host To Grand Opera



Upper left, Nedda's lover courts Canio's wife. Tonio, a half-wit clown travelling with the roving players, sees this love scene and, driven by his rancour with having been repulsed by Nedda in his own love attempt, informs Canio of his wife's disloyalty. Upper right, Tonio and Beppe pose with Pfc. John Hall. Lower left and right, the

second act is a play within a play. Here Canio breaks away from the lines of the play and accuses Nedda of infidelity. The tragic scene begins. Canio stabs his wife, thereby causing her to disclose, in her dying breath, the name of her lover.

The cast of the Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera Company, under the management of Mr. Anthony Terracciano, donated their time to present the opera *Pagliacci* and a ballet from *Carmen* to patients and staff at NNMC June 15. This was the first time grand opera was ever presented at any Naval Hospital.

For an audience made up in part of people who had never seen an opera before, the dramatic story of "*Pagliacci*" was well selected. It tells the story of a group of strolling players. Tonio, the clown, is spurned in his advances to Nedda, the leading lady and wife of Canio, the leader of the troupe. For revenge he leads Canio upon the scene to catch his wife with her lover, Silvio.

Unable to catch Silvio, Canio, overcome with a jealous rage, says the only reason he has not killed his wife is because he does not yet know the name of her lover.

The second act begins with the troupe presenting a play. Nedda ironically plays the part of an unfaithful wife and Canio, her outraged husband. Suddenly Canio throws aside all pretense at carrying on the plot of the play and passionately declares how he will defend his honor against the cursed woman he had saved from starvation when he first found and then married her.

Nedda still refuses to divulge the name of her lover and Canio stabs her to death. "You'll call the name in your death spasm!" he shouts—and as she falls dying, she calls on Silvio for help.

With drawn knife her lover rushes up to the stage, but he is too late. Canio turns on him, stabs him to the heart, and then, turning in stupefaction to the audience, lets fall his bloody weapon as he utters the famous last, spoken line of the opera: "The comedy is over!"

Largely responsible for procuring the show was Mrs. Curt Schiffler, chairman of Entertainment and Instruction Service, of the D. C. chapter of the Red Cross, in cooperation with the NNMC Recreation Department.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad Parade



Above is a representative group of pictures depicting the NNMC entry into the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad Carnival. Three hundred corpsmen marched in the parade. The group was split into

two companies and was preceded by a Marine drill team and drum and bugle corps. The inset photo was one of the most hilarious entries in the parade.

20 Lectures for NSHA

During the current year the following personnel of the Bureau delivered lectures to the students of NSHA:

CAPT H. H. Montgomery, "Team Concept in Hospitals"; CAPT F. P. Gilmore, "Performance Budget"; CDR A. F. Bigelow, "Inspection Duty"; CDR E. E. Hogan, "Legal Medicine"; CDR E. C. Stone, "Staff Duty; Medical Plans"; CDR L. E. Hedgecock, "Venereal Disease Control"; LCDR W. C. Calkins, "Appropriations"; LCDR G. L. A. Johnson, "Industrial Health"; LCDR K. E. Schweinfurth, "Records Management Center"; LT D. E. Jones, "Team Concept in Hospitals"; LT A. W. Kenney, "Accident Prevention"; LT F. E. Stewart, "Food Service, Sanitation"; LT L. K. Thompson, "Armed Services Procurement Agency"; LT S. H. Zumbun, "Naval Hospital Photography Laboratory"; LTJG E. J. Morel, "Base Naval Establishment Plan"; LTJG J. P. Ray, "Venereal Disease Control"; CWOHC C. A. Murphy, "American Red Cross"; CWOHC H. W. Willard, "Public Relations"; Mr. T. J. Hickey, "Performance Budget"; Mr. J. C. Larson, "Organization"; and LTJG L. W. Burr, "Interdepartmental Organization of BuMed".

Two World War II Amputees Visit Wards To Explain Artificial Limbs



Upper left: "They can't STUMP me, I hold my socks up with thumbtacks!" says Herman Pheffer World War II amputee to Phillip F. Fehr, SA. Fehr is an 18-year-old sailor from Oak Harbor, Ohio who lost his leg during maneuvers aboard the destroyer USS Charles H. Roan in the Atlantic.

Upper right: Pheffer and Lonnie Carberry, who has two artificial hands as a result of World War II injuries chat with Tommy T.

Hernandez, AN from Fernadina, Fla. paraplegic patient in 6-C who was injured in Honolulu.

Lower left: ENS Doris Friedman watches Lonnie Carberry light his cigarette with his artificial hands. "You learn to take it easy, and not try to hurry," says Lonnie.

Lower right: Carberry talks to Walter Hunter HM3, paraplegic patient from 6-C who was wounded by burp guns last November in Korea.

Herman Pheffer, who walks on two wooden legs, and Lonnie Carberry, who has two artificial arms, both World War II casualties, came to the wards here to talk to amputee patients. On a 30-day tour as a morale-building team sponsored by the American Legion, these two ex-army men talk to men who have similar handicaps and tell them how they met and overcame the problems which face these men.

"It only took me two weeks to learn how to walk on my new legs," said Herman Pheffer, who lost one leg above the knee and one below in action in Italy. "I wanted to walk again, and I didn't waste any time fooling around."

Pheffer, who received his artificial limbs in November 1944, represented the American Legion as a consultant in the United Nations sessions at San Francisco the following spring. Since then he has worked in the Veteran's Administration of the American Legion in New York as a rehabilitation representative, handling insurance and claims.

Pheffer likes to tell the story of a friend of his in Salt Lake City who also had two wooden legs. His friend, a man of five feet six inches, became interested in a girl who was five feet eleven. The girl listed as his only drawback the fact that he was shorter than she. A resourceful man, he showed up a few weeks later six feet tall. He had ordered a new pair of legs—longer ones!

The other half of the morale building team, Lonnie Carberry, lost both his arms above the elbow from a mortar-shell wound in Chartres, France in 1944.

Discharged early in 1946, he worked for Northrop Aircraft, Hawthorn, Calif., doing research work on artificial limbs. He volunteered for this 30-day tour for the American Legion because "They came to see me when I was hurt and it helped to know I wasn't alone."

Asked how long it took him to master his artificial arms and hands, Carberry said, "You learn something new every day. It's all up to the individual." He plans to return shortly to his wife and five-year-old son in Waco, Texas.

Pharmacy Class Graduates Here June 8



Front row (l. to r.): HMC A. Maitre, instructor; CDR R. L. Taylor, Officer in Charge, and HMC R. W. Torneby, instructor.

Second row: Sgt. W. J. Carroll, HM1 W. J. Saul, T/Sgt. J. E. Sazon, HM2 B. J. Ravetto, HM1 M. Jones, and HM1 R. Neuman.

Third row: HM1 C. R. Brown, HM1 G. C. Weber, S/Sgt. V. H. Kemp, HM2 C. E. Kaylor, HM2 C. R. Mayernick, HM1 J. Peters, and HM3 R. A. Farney.

Fourth row: HM1 M. S. Fernandez, HM1 G. A. Hajdu, HM2 J. J. Alexander, HM2 J. L. Hurd, S/Sgt. A. Jatman, and HMC N. J. Humphery. Not pictured: HMC J. J. Krenslé.

Saul Comes Out High In Graduating Class

HM1 W. J. Saul took top honors in the pharmacy class which graduated June 9 with an average of 92.09. He was followed by HM3 R. A. Farney with 90.38 and HM1 M. Jones with 89.39.

The nine months' course includes 570 hours didactic and 870 hours of practical work. Graduating with this class were four Air Force men who were the first USAF members to attend medical schools here.

CAPT Kellum

(Continued from page 1)

oxygen is not sufficient to permit breathing) he helped develop one of the early oxygen masks and later worked on improvements of the mask and on other oxygen breathing equipment.

After a spot promotion to Commodore during the war, he relieved RADM M. D. Willcutts as staff Medical Officer and Fleet Surgeon to the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas.

CAPT Kellum has been the executive officer of NMRI since early last spring.

NMRI Atomic Medical Division Studies Biological Effects of Atomic Weapons

By R. Conaway

The Atomic Medical Division of NMRI headed by CAPT R. H. Draeger, MC, USN is engaged in the study of the biological effects of Atomic Weapons both in the field and in the laboratory. Members of the division have participated in Operations CROSSROADS at Bikini in 1946, Operation SANDSTONE in 1948, and Operation GREENHOUSE 1951. Emphasis to date has been on the biological changes induced by radiation such as X-rays, gamma rays and neutrons; however, flash-burns and blast studies are also being made. Thermal studies are being carried out by Dr. T. S. Ely and blast studies by Mr. Fred Harris.

A gamma ray irradiator utilizing a large amount of radiocobalt to be obtained from the AEC is to be housed in a well shielded laboratory building located at the north end of the animal laboratories. This equipment will serve to administer uniform total body gamma ray irradiation for experimental purposes. Mr. Frank Whitten has been active in the engineering of this project and in the

design of equipment for field tests. The Atomic Medical Division also collaborates with other divisions of NMRI in planning and correlating laboratory and field test work. Among the divisions concerned are Hematology, Pathology, and Radiation Technology, under CDRs Cronkite, Tullis, and Chambers.

These Divisions have recently been very active in connection with Operation GREENHOUSE and members of the divisions have just returned from several months additional duty in the Pacific where very successful experiments have recently been conducted. Data from this operation is now being analyzed by CDR R. H. Lee, physicist and statistician, and reports are being written by the several project officers.

Clara: "Rose told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Belle: "She's a mean thing! I told her not to tell you."

Clara: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

A hick town is one where there is no place to go that you shouldn't.

Yehoodi: The guy who pushes up the next piece of Kleenex.

Peeping Tom: A wolf window shopping.

Any man can have a wife, but only an iceman can have his pick.

Coach's Corner

The objective in bowling is to propel the mineralite along a highly polished hardwood surface in such a fashion as to cause ten upright maple pins to assume a horizontal position. An established maxim of the alley fraternity, often quoted among keggers is, 'Hit plenty of wood with a working ball.' The foregoing axiom is being observed on Holes 7, 8, 9 by Alvin Noble, a member of the charmed circle. Feathered denizens of the wooded areas bordering the fairways, alerted by the forest grapevine, take a hurried departure from their leafy sanctuary when WOODY Noble tees off on number 7.

Chips Fortin, Bill King and Bill Cole are going to be hearing a good deal of a young fellow by the name of W. Burke when tournament time starts rolling around. On occasion it is just a drive followed by a soft nine iron to the pin on the long one in front of the hospital.

Golfing interest is at an all time high, with some 173 golfers teeing off between sunrise and sunset last Memorial Day. Take into consideration that we are playing a nine hole course, presenting plenty of natural hazards and loaded with neophytes, the foregoing figure is a tribute to the excellent work of our starters, Vic Obos and Lowell Sperry. A starter's position in a country club is considered on the totem pole of importance, a notch below that of the golf professional. It is hoped that in the not too distant future, the archway outside the golf shop will be closed in to enable the boys to keep one eye on the first tee and the other optic focused on the cash register.

Over at Columbia, a sporty 18 hole layout, 322 teed off on Memorial Day, just 10 short of an all time high. Naturally an 18 hole course allows starting times at number 1 and number 10 so in view of this, no one can find cause to complain about our speed of play. One last thought on play through the fairways should be borne in mind by the novices at the game: when looking for a lost ball for a period of over three minutes and a clear hole ahead, wave on the following players and do not play your next shot till they are well out of range.

Numerous queries have been received concerning the hitting of the flagstick by a ball in play. Rule 7, paragraph 7 of the Rule for Golf as established by the United States Golf Association is quoted for information and guidance:

"The flagstick may be removed by either side at any time. A player may, however, always have the position of the hole indicated to him. This may be done by any player or caddie in the match, and the flagstick may be used for this purpose and held up. A player may send his own caddie to attend the stick while he plays his stroke. The player playing the stroke may not require an opponent or an opponent's caddie to indicate the position of the hole.

If a player or a caddie holds or removes the flagstick when a stroke is being played, he shall be deemed to continue to hold the flagstick until the ball comes to rest. If the player's ball strikes the flagstick when it is held or has been removed by himself or his partner or by either of their caddies, his side shall lose the hole. If the player's ball strikes the flagstick when it is held by, or has been removed by an opponent or his caddie, the opponent's side shall lose the hole. The penalty applies when the flagstick has been removed or when it is attended, regardless of whether it be actually held when struck.

"If the ball rests against the flagstick which is in the hole, the player may remove the flagstick, and, IF the ball falls into the hole, the player shall be deemed to have holed at his last stroke. In match play there is no penalty for striking the flagstick when it has not been removed or is not attended by either side. In stroke play when a competitor's ball lying within twenty yards of the hole is played and strikes the flagstick or the person standing at the hole, the penalty is two strokes. When the flagstick is attended the penalty is incurred when the ball is played from any distance. Neglect on the part of the person standing at the hole does not exempt the competitor from incurring the penalty."

All hands would save strokes on the greens by observing proper flagstick handling. When a player asks you to hold the pin, remove it from the pin hole, but keep it within the well against the side of the cup nearest you. DO NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES REST THE PIN ON THE LIP OF THE CUP. The strict observance of the above will eliminate bent lips, frayed edges and save YOU strokes. A damaged cup lip is the only reason for the 'curling off' of a smoothly stroked putt.

Roundup

June 11
Med Center 16 — Dahlgren 2
League Game

June 12
Med Center 10 — Washington
Triple A 2

June 18
Med Center 6 NavAirSta, Anacostia 1
League Game

June 19
Med Center 0 — Andrews Air
Force Base 6

June 20
Med Center 3 USS Williamsburg 4
League Game. This game is under formal protest.

Six for Six Gives Ads 6-1 Victory

Making six runs on six hits, the local softball team took its fourth victory, against two defeats, in the PRNC League. White continued his outstanding pitching by fanning 10 of the air station batters. In the six games played to date White has been credited with 60 strikeouts. White received very good support from the other members of the team who played errorless ball. Ski showed that he could really stretch that long, lean frame of his while covering first base.

The three top batters on the Medical Center Team are Kotonias, alias "The Greek", .666; Rock, .400, and Ski, .357.

What happens to bad little Egyptian girls?
They become mummies.

Brown eyes gaze at mine—Vexation. Soft hand clasped in mine—Expectation. Red lips close to mine — Temptation. Footsteps — Damnation.

Commissary Leading Intramural Softball Followed by X-Ray

| RESULTS | | | |
|--------------|----|-------------|---|
| NDS Officers | 9 | X-Ray | 4 |
| Commissary | 9 | Qtrs 12 "B" | 5 |
| NDS | 15 | NMRI | 0 |
| NDS Officers | 15 | Lab 16 | 3 |
| NDS | 7 | Qtrs 12 "B" | 0 |
| Commissary | 13 | Cardiology | 2 |
| Qtrs 12 "A" | 5 | NMS | 0 |
| Surgery | 5 | NMRI | 3 |
| Commissary | 10 | Lab 16 | 8 |

| STANDINGS | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| Commissary | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| X-Ray | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| NH Doctors | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| NDS | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| NDS Officers | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Surgery | 3 | 2 | .660 |
| Qtrs 12 "B" | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Qtrs 12 "A" | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Lab 16 | 1 | 4 | .250 |
| NMS | 1 | 4 | .2*0 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| NMRI | 0 | 5 | .000 |

The Dental School Officers topped X-Ray from the ranks of the undefeated by combining some tight flinging with timely hitting. The winners took a two run lead in the opening frame on doubles by Drs. Legemore and Nelson plus a single by Dr. Housekeeper. A single tally in the third was followed by a four run outburst in the fourth which put the winners well in the fore. Royal pitched well for the losers but several miscues by his teammates gave him trouble. Final Score was 9-4.

Commissary gained their 3rd straight at the expense of Qtrs 12 "B" by a margin of 9 to 5. Two walks plus singles by Rock and Petix gave the winners a first inning lead of 4 to 0. "Whip" White staggered through a first inning which saw three walks, a hit batsman but no runs. In the second frame, his wildness cost Commissary two runs. However his teammates came through with two in the 3rd and three more in the 6th to hit the nine mark. In the third inning Petix took over the mound chore for the winners and held the losers in check until the 5th when they broke out with a rash of hits to amass three tallies. Commissary's braintrust brought White back on the firing line and he held the "B's" in check.

Dental's Fitts pitched a brilliant two-hitter as NDS shut out Research by a 15 to 0 score. Beversdorf and Cummings led the 12 hit attack for the winners by banging three safeties apiece.

The Dental School Officers won their fourth game as against two defeats when they easily downed Lab 16 by the lopsided margin of 15 to 3. The losers' Cannady hit a wild streak and issued 6 walks in the second inning. Taking full advantage by adding 4 bingles the Officers tallied eight times in the second. Dr. Nelson limited the losers to five hits.

Commissary ran their unbeaten string to four when they romped to an easy 13 to 2 win over Cardiology. Giving their ace, "Whip" White a rest, the winners trounced Petix to the firing line and he came through with a neat five hitter.

With Tom Dias tossing brilliantly Qtrs 12 "A" blanked Naval Medical School by 5 to 0.

In what looked like the upset of the year for 6 innings Research lost their 5th straight when Surgery pounced on Cecchini's offerings in the final frame to overcome the losers 2 to 1 lead. The losers, taking advantage of "Smokeball" Day's wild streak in the first inning opened a two run lead. The winners popped out with regularity until the 5th when Littleton reached on an error which was promptly followed by a Curran round tripper to right center. However the slugging first baseman failed to touch the hot-corner sack and research still led 2

Waves Take Wafs 10-4 In First League Win; McQuarrie Fans 13

The Admiralettes won their first victory of the season with an exciting 10-4 victory over the Ft. Myer Wafs here June 19. Taking first bats, the local WAVES sent pitcher McQuarrie across the bag to take the 1-0 lead in the first inning.

Scoring four runs in both the third and fourth innings, the Waves were well ahead throughout the rest of the game. The Wafs tried for a rally in the last half of the seventh, when NNMC's infield gave out two runs on errors, but catcher Allen caught the last foul ball retiring the visiting Air Force.

McQuarrie struck out twelve of the fly-girls, allowing only three girls to even see the plate in the second and fourth innings.

The night before at the Walter Reed game, the Waves came out on the short end of a close 8-5 score. McQuarrie pitched her best game to date, striking out 13 of the Wacs while allowing 4 walks, and also scored the only two-bagger of the evening.

Showing considerable improvement under the coaching of "Ski" Kurzawski and management of "Hammy" Hamilton, the feminine-nine is scheduled for three more league games, starting with the Henderson Hall Marines tomorrow night on the NNMC varsity diamond at 1830.

Admiralettes Drop 2 To Rival Navy Teams

NNMC Admiralettes dropped their first two games to Navy teams, losing to Patuxent 12-6 and to the Quarters K Waves 8-0.

Traveling to Patuxent for the first game of the league season, the Waves went on the field with a team that had never had a complete practice together as a team. They managed to hold their own pretty well throughout the game except for the fatal fourth inning when amid a series of errors Patuxent sent seven Waves across the plate to score.

The team's main asset, pitcher McQuarrie was credited with five strikeouts, one hit, two put-outs, and two assists. Of the Admiralettes' six hits, first base Hopper was the only one able to score a two bagger.

Although losing 8-0 in the following home game with the D.C. Waves, the Admiralettes showed considerable improvement, holding Quarters K down to two runs until the fifth inning. Again a series of errors allowed the opponents to score five runs.

McQuarrie struck out six, allowing two walks. Catcher Allen was in for the sole two-base hit. New addition Schmidt came in for two beautiful catches in center field.

to 1. In the top of the seventh Surgery caved the roof in on Cecchini as they came through with 3 singles and a big double by Lababaro to clinch matters.

The league leading Commissary-men had a scare thrown their way by Lab 16 but staggered through with a 10 to 8 win to run their undefeated skein to five. Scoring nine times in the opening inning on four free passes, five singles and a home run by "Barney" Gwinn, the winners were seemingly coasting to an easy one but the Labsters got to White and Petix in a big 6th for five runs. They added two more in the final frame and had the tying runs on 2nd and 3rd before White brought things to a halt by forcing Campbell to pop up.

"Wanna See Me Make A Strike, Dad — Watch"



Gary Murphy, age 5, the son of HMC Murphy of NSHA, can't quite understand how his father lifts the ball, never mind getting it down the alley. Undaunted though, Gary yells, "Watch me make a strike, Dad."

Navy Belles

By George

Let me tell you some of the late news from our house. I have seen our softball team play and their spirit is terrific. Come see some time. They have sharp new blue uniforms plus their hats and "boots". You should see Shirley's boots. We need someone to decode the score book after Salty keeps it for the game.

"Hammy" is the Night MAA for the month of June. I wish some one would give her a pair of soft toe shoes for making rounds. "Lou" Zimney, the barber at our house, will need shears when she comes back from leave.

Kay Nelson and Marion Habel are also on leave this month. "Johnnie" Matson is still the Bride at our house. Who will be next Grace? or Stella? Possie started radio isotope school June 11. She is so wound up in her work she even works problems on her napkin while she is eating.

The latest girls to come aboard are Physio strikers. The school started June 18th. So welcome to Ruth Clarkson, from the Lakes, also Elizabeth Feaster from the same place. Paula Manning, and Marcia Scott, from Portsmouth, Va., Madlon Leininger, from Chelsea, Mass. and Gertrude Schmidt, from Annapolis, Md.

Goodbye to "Peggy" Clark going to Chelsea, Mass., after finishing X-ray school. We welcome Rosilyn Brant to the hospital X-ray staff here. Also leaving is "Willie" Williams, going on leave and back to Barracks K, and duty downtown. Nadine and she just finished Hospital Administration school. Elena went west again for duty at El Toro, Calif.

Many Bluejacket's Manuals floating around with the girls learning to be sailors for the next test.

Our banged-up Wave this month is Allen, with a smashed finger after a softball game the other week. Talk about cars getting stuck in the mud, you should push Al's car after it (Peter) has been sick.

Congratulations to my roommate "Josh" Shook whose adding another white stripe on the left arm for her advancement to HN.

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By The Thing

Once again we are gathered together in so many words to bring you the latest scuttlebutt. As most of you already know, Red Gregory is a married man now. He seems pretty happy. So does the other member of the Club of the Happily Married. Bob Brogdon, finally happily married, after his wife's long trip from Oklahoma, is living in the same house as his twin brother Bill and his wife. Things must surely be complicated there.

We hear tell that Coltey has got his eyes on a Massachusetts gal. Did you say sometime in October ole chap?

Luke, the famous blood drawer of Blood collecting, is having quite the time with that blood drawing box of his. Take it from Griffin, Get yourself a golf cart, Luke, and your troubles will be over, except of course, for the cost of the oil to keep the wheels from screeching. Or better yet, Luke, let Griffin draw the specimens for you.

Somebody said that Big John Elkins is getting pretty good at readying the differentials. Well all I can say is that it is about time.

The barracks (140) is getting pretty well filled up with eager-to-go, future x-ray and phys med students. Dorm D is taking a lot of the burden. When you wake up in the morning to the tinkling of the bell, you take a quick glance around and you can't see any one of your classmates with all the fellows rushing like mad to grab the few mirrors that are in the head.

Why is it that everyone, the first thing on arising, has to rush to the nearest mirror and see if his nose is still there? Except Treivel, it's his hair that he's worried about.

Who-o-o-o- Done it? Who-o-o-o- done the gold fish in? That is what Treivel is trying to find out. Better watch it, Clem. He may guess wrong.

By the way fellows, how about putting some extra ash trays in the dorm? With all these new students moving in, it'll be rather hard for Spencer to find one. Don't you think?

Well shipmates, that's enough evidence for this time. Tune in again next issue and maybe we'll have some of these mysteries solved. Might even find out which one has the Toni.

Sailor: "Tell me the three words that will have me walking on air."
Wave: "Go hang yourself."

Commandant Visits NNM



On June 14 RADM G. H. Fort, new Commandant of PRNC, made an informal inspection of the National Naval Medical Center, visiting the several commands. Admiral Fort recently succeeded RADM G. B. Davis as Commandant. A luncheon at the Officer's Mess was attended by RADM Swanson, CO, NNM, and the Commanding Officers of the various commands.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

The muster line behind building 17 is growing by leaps and bounds lately. New arrivals since the last issue of the NEWS are: D. J. Snowden, HM1 from USS Leyte—CV 32; W. M. Provo, HM3, from Memphis, Tenn.; and C. D. LeMunyan, HN, from Camp Lejeune, N. C.

H. B. Garner, HM1 and E. P. Sweeney, HM1, enroute to Camp Pendleton from Camp Lejeune, stopped off for a visit with their old shipmates at NMRI. It was nice seeing you boys once again.

I think I've been asked a dozen and ten times where "Hammy" is and why she hasn't been seen around Rad. Tech. lately. Well folks, the gal is on night duty in the Wave Barracks for the month of June. Hammy will be back (we hope) the beginning of July.

Another gal missing for the past few days is Mabel Eller, HM1, now a patient on Ward 129. However, we hope to see her back at NMRI soon, so hurry and get well Mabel; we all miss you. Till next issue—so long!

Towns of northernmost Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia are closer to the North Pole than Africa's southernmost tip is to the South Pole.

Center Chatter

By Frank Winn

The parade in Bethesda is long past and by this time all the swollen and sore feet should be back to normal. From my vantage point the Navy was the sharpest looking outfit there. The Marines ran a very close second.

By the time the paper is put to bed "Bud" Hill and Don Erdmier should be on their way. Their orders are due any day now. I'm sure they will be missed by the whole command.

The President has now been given authority to extend enlistments of all volunteers in the armed forces for one year. Guess we'll be around a while, after all.

Looks like we are due for a three section watch again, at least for the summer months. With everybody planning to take leave during the next three months, it won't leave many to stand watches.

Reporting on board for duty 13 June 1951 was Irvin S. Harris HM3. Before reporting here, Irv was stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital on Guam from October 1948 to May 1951.

Another General Service Rating joined our midst when Donald E. McDonald, RD3 reported here from emergency leave for a tour of Humanitarian Shore Duty. He is now working in the NNM Master-at-Arms Office.

Pat Wynne is the person with his nose in a sling. He and his Pontiac must have had fight. Of course it could have been the other individual that has been seen behind the wheel.

The Disbursing Officer has requested that a certain restriction of visits to the disbursing office be made for the next month or so. During this time, Disbursing Office personnel will be engaged in the semi-annual closing and renewing of pay records. This is a long and tedious job, often requiring many overtime hours to complete. If you feel there is something drastically wrong with your account, by all means, feel free to bring forth your questions. If it is just a matter of longevity due to you, try to hold off at least a month. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated and will definitely help you get these small items of pay sooner.

This will be my last article until this transition of pay accounts is completed as most of my spare time will be utilized in Ward 102, behind a typewriter and calculator.

Six NSHA Students Receive Commendations For Good Work



CDR. Zimmerman commends six students for work well done. They are, left to right: HMC Meitl, HMC Bruster, HMC Marshall, HMC Gayon, HMC Hack and HM1 Bachert.

Commendatory masts were given six student personnel of NSHA for exceptional zeal, diligence and initiative in the performance of their duties. CDR M. E. Zimmerman, CO, NSHA, read the commendations to the men on June 15.

In the case of G. E. Hack, HMC, the commendation read in part: "You devoted long hours of off-duty time in research and preparation of instruction material . . . In addition . . . you conducted a course of instruction in the use and maintenance of the mimeograph machine . . ."

The following received similar letters of commendation: T. A. Gayon, HMC, for conducting class in the mechanics and operation of bookkeeping and calculating machines; K. M. Bruster, HMC, for similar reason; E. F. Meitl, HMC, also for similar reason; A. M. Marshall for instruction in commissary management; and G. E. Bachert, HM1, for his work as Enlisted Correspondent and assistant to the Public Information Officer of NSHA.

Laugh Awhile

Two tears were floating down the River of Time. "I," said the first, "am the tear of a woman who lost her man to another." Said the second, "Don't feel so badly; I am the tear of the woman who got him."

Modern version: Time, tide and women drivers wait for no man.

Girls worry about their hats and their shoes. Between the two there's enough to worry anybody.

A CPO is a man of few words which he keeps repeating.

Med School Scuttlebutt

By O. C. "Skip" Skinner

The look of the 17 men from NMS, who have been ordered to sea duty as of July 1, was mighty dismal the past few weeks.

The NMS softball club took another defeat 5-0 by Quarters 12. Diaz' pitching was accurate and smooth. Maybe the boys will be in on the second round. Let's get going fellows and bring home the bacon.

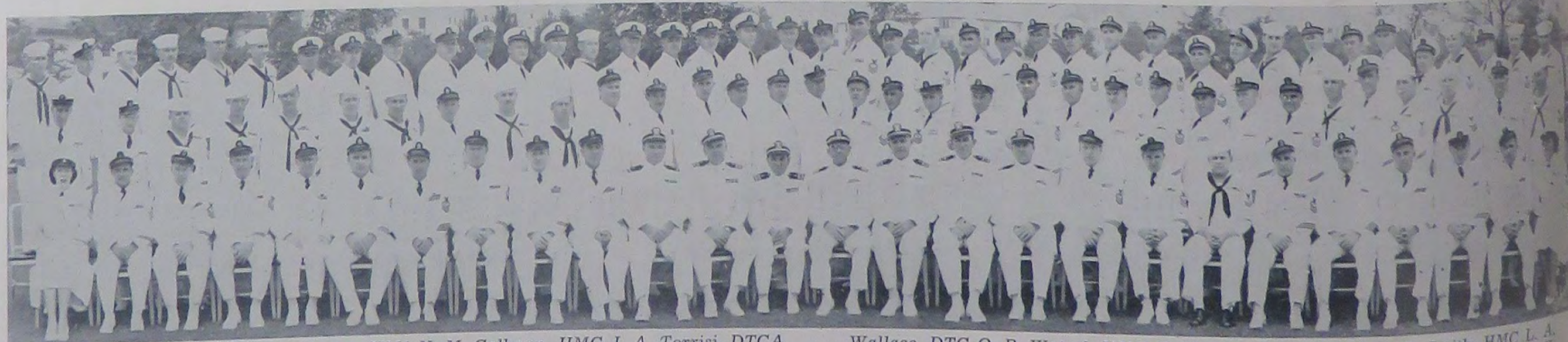
Lover Kurzawski is still on the loose, but from the sound of things he'll be trapped mighty soon.

John Gray has had his diplomatic land cruiser for a month now. The mileage is still mighty low and the tires are still new. When are you going to do some driving "Tacky"?

Chief Rostad of Lab 16 will be married the latter part of the month and the gang wishes him all the luck and happiness in the world.

The golf tourneys are nearing and we are wondering who will be leading the Med School into top places. Last year it was J. D. Brown who took second place in the handicap, and Dr. W. W. Ayres who took second in the Admiral Willcutts' Tourney. They have since departed and Med School will have to hope Gray, Myers, Haus and Forman can pull thru with honors. Good luck, boys.

Naval School Of Hospital Administration Graduating Class



Front row (l. to r.)—Students: HM1 N. M. Calhoun, HMC J. A. Torrissi, DTCA B. Roller, HMC G. E. Hack, HMC J. W. McQuerry, HMC H. M. Clingempeel, Jr., HMC C. B. Gordon; Staff Enlisted: HMC J. W. Guinn, Instructor; HMC E. F. Rogers, Instructor; HMC D. K. Anderson, Instructor; Staff Officers: CWOHC R. C. Meyers, Jr., Instructor; LCDR H. H. Laramore, Instructor; LCDR J. M. Rutter, Instructor; CDR M. E. Zimmerman, Commanding Officer; LCDR G. W. Wiese, Executive Officer; LCDR L. E. Bond, Instructor; LTJG W. L. G. Cartier, Jr., Instructor; Staff Enlisted: HMC E. F. Hull, Instructor; HMC W. C. Henderson, Instructor; HM2 T. M. Holda, Assistant M.A.A.; Students: HMC P. B. Kinsman, HMC W. F. Thomason, HMC W. T. Smith, HMC D. C. McGarry, DTC H. W. Davis, HM1 L. H. Williams.

Second row: DTC R. E. Adkins, HMC L. E. Seaman, HM1 B. E. Connally, HM1 B. H. Bain, HM1 J. R. Salisbury, HM1 D. O. Scott, HM1 T. J. Laird, Jr., HMC J. C. Donnelly, HM1 F. J. Hollweck, HM1 G. E. Lamaze, HMC L. W. Bower, HMC S. J. Carimi, HMC G. R. Dick, HMC W. L. Adkins, HMC H. E. Daniel, HMC R. F. Schin- dele, HMC H. M. Marshall, DTC D. H. Blanchard, HMC R. L. Biggers, HMC E. J.

Wallace, DTC O. B. Wetzel, HMC C. M. McDermid, HMC R. F. Smith, HMC L. A. Watts, HMC C. A. Di Giacinto, HMC T. A. Galyon, HMC M. J. Sprunty, DTI R. V. L'Italien, HMC R. L. Propp, DTI G. E. Hill, HM1 K. D. Pearson, HMC B. C. Martin, HM1 L. J. Schaffner.

Third row: HMC R. D. Wilson, HMC H. L. Burger, Jr., HM1 H. U. Schenck, HM1 E. R. Nourigat, HM1 M. P. McCauley, HM1 A. L. Sawyer, HMC L. W. Starke, HMC C. S. Williams, DTC C. E. Tiller, HMC W. E. Witten, HMC J. M. Thompson, HMC H. Alama, HMC T. R. Turpin, HM1 G. I. Dobbs, HMC P. R. Ragle, HMC E. F. Meitl, HMC K. M. Bruster, HMC T. F. Mosley, Jr., HMC M. A. Nelson, Jr., HMC J. S. Murphy, HMC E. H. Gullison, HMC J. T. Clossick, HM1 K. G. Nolte, HMC W. R. Owen, HMC J. C. Carden, HMC R. G. Lasky, HMC J. T. Holcombe, HMC S. Goldberg, HMC M. W. Tucker, HMC L. E. Nichols, HMC T. E. Locklear, HM1 H. A. Thayer, DTC S. C. Peake, DTC W. V. Ford, HMC W. B. Nellums, HMC M. O. Lyman, HM1 W. W. Smith, Jr., HMC E. N. Hamill, HM1 G. E. Bachert, HM1 A. L. Hunt.

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

NEWS

9 JULY 1951

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

VOL. 7, NO. 13

CAMEL CARAVAN HERE JULY 17

Freddy Martin and Famous Band
To Give Show, Play for Dance

Favorite to millions of radio and record fans throughout the world, Freddy Martin and his celebrated orchestra are coming to the Center on July 30. A show will be staged in the Auditorium at 1800 before he plays for the staff dance in the gym at 2030.

Versatile Freddy Martin received his greatest fame from



his smooth, modern adaptation and arrangement of the Tchaikowsky "Concerto in B Flat Minor," which made musical history several years ago.

Martin's popularity, however, hasn't been limited to his interpretations of the master. His RCA Victor recordings of such hits as "Bumble Boogie," "Come to the Mardi Gras," "Lovely Bunch of Coconuts," and a host of others have passed the million mark in sales and placed him in the top-selling category.

Featured with Martin and his "singing saxophone" are personality vocalist Merv Griffin, pianist Murray Arnold and the Martin Men.

CAPT B. W. Hogan
To Be New CO,
Naval Hospital

CAPT B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, will assume command of the Naval Hospital on July 16, relieving CAPT R. M. Gillett, MC, USN, who is assigned overseas duty. Captain Hogan was Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School prior to assuming his new command.

During World War II, Captain Hogan was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action and also the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for outstanding heroism



while serving as Senior Medical Officer of the USS Wasp, after the torpedoing of that vessel by enemy Japanese ships on September 12, 1942. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in this action.

The Captain was born in 1901 at West Quincy, Mass. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from Tufts College Medical School in 1925 and was awarded the Phi Lambda Medal for highest achievement in medical studies. He entered the Navy in that year as LTJG in the Medical Corps. In 1945 he received a degree of LLD (Honorary) from Mt. Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md.

Correction

The NEWS wishes to rectify a mistake made in the "by-line" of the article "The Chaplain's Corner" of June 25, 1951. The credit line should have read: "By Chaplain L. C. Austin."



Margaret Brown



Wally Milford



Terry Twins

News Shorts
From The
Editor's Desk

(AFPS) the following bills affecting Armed Forces personnel have been introduced in Congress and are under consideration by various committees.

1. To extend for two years the period during which free postage for members of US Armed Forces in Korea and other specified areas will be granted.

2. To add three years to the period during which WW II veterans on active duty in the present emergency may receive college training under veterans regulations.

3. To amend the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 to increase to 120 days the amount of leave which may be accumulated.

4. To grant to persons in the Armed Forces in the present emergency and to their dependents certain benefits now authorized for WW II veterans.

(AFPS) Alnav 72-50 provides that all enlistments expiring on or after July 28, 1950, and prior to July 9, 1951, will be involuntarily extended for one year, unless affected members re-enlist or extend their enlistment terms voluntarily. Legislation is pending to extend involuntarily all enlistments expiring during fiscal years 1952 and 1953 for one year unless members affected re-enlist or voluntarily extend their enlistments.

Doctors Hyatt and Turner received TAD orders to attend the Institute of Biology Symposium on Freezing and Drying, June 29-30. The Symposium was held in the Royal Institute, Albemarle Street, London.

CAPT John L. Enyart,
NMS Executive Officer,
Takes Over Command

CAPT John L. Enyart will not be a stranger as Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School since he has, for the past two years, been serving as Executive Officer. CAPT Enyart has had twenty-four years service in the Medical Corps, having served in many interesting and important billets ashore, afloat, and at foreign stations. Some of these are, for example: USS West Virginia, USS Phoenix, USS Lexington, USNH Guam, USNH San Diego, USNH Brooklyn, USNH St. Albans, and Executive Officer, USNH Philadelphia.

During WW II (1944-1945) CAPT Enyart was in command of the Royal Naval College Hospital in Dartmouth, England, relieving Surgeon Captain Johnston of the

(Continued on page 2)

When the Camel Caravan rolls into the NNMCA Auditorium on July 17 at 1800 it will bring one of the most complete and colorful traveling road shows to be found anywhere. Presented by the makers of Camel Cigarettes, it is a happy combination of music and comedy—a true variety show consisting of seven acts and complete with orchestra, singers, comedians and lovely girls.

Heading the star-studded cast is the popular singer of Western songs, Elton Britt, who is said to be able to yodel higher than anyone else in the world. He's half Cherokee Indian and came from the Osage Hills of Oklahoma to win fame in radio and records.

A new twist to playing comedy violins and some unique imitations will be spotlighted when the Three Arnauts take over the stage. They're three of the most-traveled and best-known clowns in the world.

Jay Kirk, an entirely different kind of comedian-emcee, enlivens his contributions with some of the trickiest acrobatics ever to be witnessed outside of a pretzel bending factory.

Beautiful Margaret Brown, noted young tap and specialty dancer, will be seen doing several of the routines that have won her a large and loyal following throughout the country.

The Quinlans—Kathleen and Ralph—will turn the stage into a roller-skating rink. They were once described as "greased lightning on wheels," and after seeing them perform, the reason for this description is apparent.

Arlene and Ardelle Terry, an identical pair of Georgia peaches, better known as the Terry Twins, are two beautiful, curvaceous young sisters who know how to "sell" a song. That's the only thing they'll sell during their appearance with the Camel Caravan, however, for they've been delegated the pleasant task of distributing free Camels to uniformed servicemen and women in the audience.

Music for the show is supplied by the Camel Four, headed by maestro Wally Milford, who has done a great deal of work for motion

(Continued on page 2)

GWU History Classes
To Start Here July 16

The George Washington University summer courses will start here on Monday, July 16 at 1830. Students who have already applied will complete their registration there at that time and those who have not made application can also register at that time. The course will be in history and will convene on Mondays and Wednesdays for seven and a half weeks, two and a half hours per class. Text books will be on sale at the class. The Educational Officer advises that there has not been enough registrations to conduct a class in speech. Six more students are needed. If you are interested, contact Mr. Barkley at extension 331 as soon as possible. If enough students are interested a class may start on Tuesday, July 17.



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Get Out of Your Rut

"And be not conformed to this world."
"Get out of your rut," I hear you say.
I'd like to, but I've always done the thing this way.
I follow my friends and try to conform
To the rules they've set as to what's the norm,
As to where to go and what to think,
And how to vote and whether to drink,
And what to say and how to dress.
It's easier though, I must confess,
And life can be lived without too much strain
With less wear and tear on my feeble brain.

Think for myself? And choose the way
I feel is right? Oh, no! I say
The theory is fine, and I'll agree
That perhaps it would be best for me;
But I'm always such a busy one,
I'll just do as the others have done.
It takes too much time to think things through,
I'll vote, dress, and talk as my best friends do.
No, that's not for me:
You might as well see
I'm doing my best, why don't you help me.

—MINNIE A. SMITH, HM3, Cardiology

CAPT Enyart

(Continued from page 1)

Royal Navy. While serving in this capacity, he participated in the Normandy landing in France, later joining Commander Naval Forces for France as Staff Surgeon in Paris. He also served as Assistant Staff Surgeon for Commander Naval Forces Europe. Captain Enyart states that he believes one of the most interesting assignments he has had was that as Medical Member of the United States Naval Advisory Group to China, where he served as Advisor to the Surgeon General of the Chinese Navy from July 1946 to August 1948.

CAPT Enyart is married and has one son, LT John Enyart, a naval aviator, now attending the school of Naval Intelligence at Anacostia.

All hands wish Captain Enyart a pleasant tour of duty in his new assignment.

Diaper Derby

June 20—Robert Waite Elliott III, 6 lbs., 14 oz., son of LTJG Robert Waite Elliott, of NDS.

June 22—Craig Harvey Lyon, 7 lbs., 13 oz., son of LT Harvey William Lyon of NDS.

June 26—Barry Stephan Kincaid, 6 lbs., 2 oz., son of HMC C. B. Kincaid of NH.

Camel Caravan Here

(Continued from page 1)

picture companies. He's been with Paramount, RKO, Warner Bros., and 20th Century-Fox. Before starting his own unit, he played saxophone and arranged for name bands, including Ben Pollack, Ray

T W O

Crew's Library:

Biographies By Men Big and Small

"Lives of great men all remind us"—we learned in school but today we read the biographies, not only of the "great men" but of many near-great and many average folks as well. Some of the recent biographies received in Crew's Library illustrate the three categories:

A SOLDIER'S STORY by Omar Bradley. General Bradley now gives us the story of his services in World War II, with a detailed account of the 12th Army Group. He is frank to admit the antagonism between himself and Montgomery but shows admiration for Marshall and Eisenhower.

WE BARRYMORES, by Lionel Barrymore. While there are glimpses of John and Ethel Barrymore, and some history of the famous family forbears, this is chiefly Lionel's story, with his stage, movie and radio experiences given in detail.

NEVER LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE is Raymond Loewy's amusing but stimulating story of his career as an Industrial Designer, a profession he invented; he modernized the typewriter, the tooth brush, toothpaste tubes, automobiles and many other products from lipstick to locomotives. He tells his story with candor, humor and wisdom.

TALES OF A FOOLISH FARMER is by George Sessions Perry, a country boy who could never really leave the country. After traveling more than 50,000 miles around America, Perry bought 2 farms in Texas—250 acres without barns, fences, implements or dwellings. Plenty of trouble developed with "brainless cows", a bad tempered horse, the weather, dogs and workmen, but in spite of these, he seemed to find joy, contentment and great gusto.

Action Ruins Ship's Guns; Gets Repairs

By Armed Forces Press Service

The USS St. Paul is now undergoing overhaul at the U. S. Naval Shipyard, San Francisco, Calif.

The cruiser recently returned from Korea with her eight-inch guns worn out due to the heat generated from constant firing and from enlargement of the lands (ridges in the rifling of the barrel).

The amount of expansion was a mere 20/100ths of an inch, but that is enough to cause inaccurate firing and shorten the range.

Each new barrel—nine in all—will cost an estimated \$17,000. They are transported to the West Coast from the Naval Gun Factory at Washington, D. C.

The barrels weigh 18 tons, are 42 feet long, and require a crew of 20 men to install. Prior to installation, the guns are fired six times to insure proper functioning.

Following the termination of World War I, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels spoke at the ceremony discharging the girls from the Marine Corps.

Accustomed to addressing seafaring men, the Secretary of the Navy apparently forgot he was talking to a group of women. Daniels speech to the women Marines read in part: "We will not forget you. As we embrace you in uniform today, we will embrace you without uniforms tomorrow."

The Chaplain's Corner

"THE GREAT SECRET"

By CHAPLAIN BRONNIE E. NICHOLS

There is an inherent longing in the heart of every normal person for wealth, for health, for happiness, and for the freedom to live and enjoy these things. It is natural to rebel against the narrow confines imposed upon us when either of these is absent, and much of our life is spent in a quest for the "secret key" to wealth, for the elusive "elixir of life" that will bring health, for the "magic wand" that will give happiness and for that Utopian community where these things may be enjoyed. We live the rich, full and abundant life that man feels he was created to enjoy.

As man has sought these things in life he has sent the natural scientist on a day-and-night vigil to uncover the hidden resources of the earth, to bring wealth. The medical scientist has also engaged in an endless struggle to harness the great therapeutic powers that serve to insure health. The social planners of our world work ceaselessly in an endeavour to find the "secret" of living together. The political leaders of our world labor and scheme to insure, at least for their clientele, freedom to enjoy life as they want it.

Despite all of these combined efforts, we have a world filled with poverty, ill-health, unhappiness and bondages. Could it be that man "en masse" cannot find, cannot possess the abundant life that all seek for, and pray for? No! It is not that these things cannot be attained, but simply that, as individuals, we have not "found the secret" that gives them, or having found the secret, we are not willing to pay the price that makes them possible. Let us, in our imaginations, turn back the pages of history to about 63 A.D., and go for a brief visit in a certain prison house in the city of Rome, then stand for a moment and listen to the aged Apostle Paul as he dictates a letter to his fellow-worker, Epaphroditus, to be carried to the Philippian Christians. Paul, now a prisoner for conscience sake, writes this happy Epistle, which is filled with words of joy, peace, happiness, despite his bonds, for he is able to say, "I HAVE LEARNED THE SECRET . . . I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH HIM WHO GIVES ME STRENGTH."

We, too, may live the abundant life, the rich, healthful, happy life, a life of freedom, when we "learn the secret" of following Him who is "the Way, the Truth, the Life."

The Flower Queen

It was on the loveliest of summer nights
And stars rained forth their tiny lights.
The moon had risen to its throne in the sky
And nightingales sang a soft lullaby.
Fire-flies flickered lanterns of green
Lighting the way for the fairy queen,
To a festival held in the garden of flowers
Shimmering gaily from dew-sprinkled showers.

Flowers in excitement whispered delight
Each sure to be crowned as queen that night.
Blooming with beauty, bursting with pride,
Awaiting the moment when fairies would decide
Who in the garden was fairest of all?
Who in the garden would be queen of the ball?
Fairies with garments of spider webs spun,
Danced while dew as jewels to them clung.

In grandeur and pomp, the festival grew merry
Then came the moment! Out stepped a fairy!
He rang the blue bells for silence to hear—
The decision! Who was chosen queen of the year?
Murmured excitement swept through the flowers,
They were impatient from anxious hours.
A voice then spoke, "The Violet is queen!"
No sweeter flower can ever be seen!

She's not tall and gay or exquisite in pose
Nor slender and delicate as a blushing Rose.
With coquettish Tulips she could never compare
And certainly not with Daffodils fair.
Grace of the Lilies she does not possess
Nor vivid red of the Poppies' dress
Or the stately poise of the Iris bed,
Fragrance of Lilacs where bees have fed!

But sweet in character, blue as the sky,
So tiny, petite and a wee bit shy,
We crown the blue Violet fairest of all,
Most beautiful flower, queen of the ball!"
Surprise and astonishment hushes the air
As a crown of tiny fairy jewels so rare
Is placed upon her sweet head of blue.
She shyly accepts this dream come true.

A bursting amber in the eastern sky
Brings quick warning day is nigh.
On wings of night the fairies flee
Banishing all trace of festivity.
Slumber wraps the garden in deep repose
But the restless Violet in rapture glows,
This night she was chosen queen of the ball,
The most beautiful flower, fairest of all!

—GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI

Col. Homer L. Litzenberg Speaks At Informal 7th Marines Reunion



Colonel Homer L. Litzenberg, USMC, a patient in the Naval Hospital, spoke at an "informal get-together" of the 7th Marines and R.C.T., held on the patio of the Navy Restaurant.

Col. Litzenberg was officer in charge of the 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division in Korea. The Marine Division was formed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and landed at Inchon, Korea, on September 11, 1950. He returned from Korea in April, 1951.

Col. Litzenberg was the Senior Officer present when the 5th and 7th Marine Regiments were trapped by five Chinese regiments at the Chosen Reservoir, where 8,000 Marines successfully fought their way out of encirclement by 50,000 Chinese.

The 7th Marines was the regiment that led the 1st Marine Division from the Chosen Reservoir to the sea at Hang-Nun where they were evacuated in December.

The Colonel entered the Marine Corps in 1922. He has seen service in Haiti, Nicaragua, Guam and China. During World War II he served in North Africa and in the Central Pacific. Among his many decorations are: three Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit and the Army-Navy Commendation Ribbon.

Colonel and Mrs. Alice Litzenberg have two children, a son, Homer L., who is a member of the ROTC now in pre-basic Marine training in Quantico, Va., and a daughter, Betty Lee, attending the Maret School.

Lab 16 Under High Pressure

By The Thing

The weather has been hot and humid since the last issue was out. Many of the old salts from Lab 16 have been going down to the beaches on the weekends. (To swim of course.)

The Irish Texan has packed his sea bag and has left us for more pleasant duty aboard a transport. We all hope that he will enjoy his new duties.

We hear that they have a new Epidemiologist aboard the station. How about that Dietch?

What's this we've been hearing about Big John and Pee-Wee Heckman and the place called "The Galley"? Scuttlebutt is a lot faster than electricity. Sometimes, John, you remind the class of the near-sighted glowworm who tried to make love to a cigarette. Then there is the everlasting standby of the nurse corps. "I'd like to neck a little Luke if you'll promise not to get a heart attack."

Here is a little bit of advice to you Griffin. A girl and a car are similar. You can use a good paint job and conceal the age but the lines will tell the story every time.

After a few months here you all get to know that you can have any girl in Washington or Virginia if you can play one song, or tune. Remember this Schroeffer, it's the Wedding March.

It seems that one more of the Lab 16'ers is hitting the road to matrimony. Chief Rostad is getting married shortly. In New

NMRI Bacteriological Division Investigates Many Medical Problems

By R. Conaway

Since 1946, the major investigative work of the Bacteriology Division of NMRI, under Commander L. A. Barnes, MSC, USN, has been directed toward prevention and control of recurrent shipboard epidemics of bacillary dysentery, a disease which at times has immobilized combatant ships. During the course of the studies, it was found that drinking water made aboard ships could be disregarded as a means of spreading the disease.

From early 1948 until just recently, extensive studies were made in connection with a field trial of the efficacy of a vaccine made of the type of organism causing the majority of shipboard outbreaks. As a result of this program, it appeared that inoculation of personnel with this material was a feasible procedure and would bring about significant immune responses. Also, extensive clinical and bacteriological studies were made with a group of asymptomatic carriers of the organism who were transferred from the fleet to NMRI; current belief is that such carriers distributed throughout the fleet, provide the most important means of perpetuating the disease. It was found that suitable treatment with one of the new antibiotics would eliminate the organisms from the carriers.

Plans have been made to investigate the development of a modified vaccine, combined with some of the routine inoculations, that could be used for the prevention of bacillary dysentery.

Other important activities in the Division include the identification, preservation, cataloguing, and distribution of various members of the enteric group of pathogenic bacilli; studies of the nutritional requirements of enteric organisms and pathogenic fungi; and, the serologic and biochemic classification of certain groups of paracolon organisms. Bacteriologic examinations of different materials are made for other divisions in the Institute such as the Animal Laboratories, Pathology, Hematology, Physiology and Experimental Surgery.

A recent and active section of the Division is the Treponema Immobilization Laboratory under the immediate guidance of LTJG Robert A. Nelson, MC, USNR. In addition, the Division conducts minor investigations and tests upon request by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery or other naval activities.

York City. Good luck to you from the whole class.

Stick around for the next issue men. We still haven't found out which one has the toni but Chief Spangler, is slipping, and Triebel is trying to hide the Richard Hudnut.

LCDR Jackson Retires After 30 Years Active Duty

LCDR Thomas S. Jackson, MSC, USN, of the Naval Medical School, has retired after thirty years of active duty in the U. S. Navy.

Arriving here in 1945, Mr. Jackson has been assigned to the Legal Office with collateral duties as Treasurer of the Officers' Mess. He was an instructor in commercial law at NSHA for the recently graduated officer class.

Trained at the Hospital Corps School in Newport, Mr. Jackson subsequently served on the USS Mercy, USS Ohioan, USNH Pelham Bay Park, NYC, in the Philippines, China, and the Republic of Haiti. During WW II he was assigned to the USNH San Diego, Calif., as commissary officer.

Mr. Jackson took undergraduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Later he obtained his LLD from George Washington University, while he was attached to BuMed.

During his long tour of duty, Lcdr Jackson has been awarded the World War I and II Victory Medals, the Navy Expeditionary Medal, the American Defense



Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon, and Good Conduct Medals.

He and his wife, Margaret, and their six-year-old son, Thomas, Jr., live at 8601 Irvington Ave., in Bethesda.

RADM Swanson, CO, NNMC, presented Lcdr Jackson with a "Well Done" letter.

For his thirty years of devotion to the health of Navy men, NNMC salutes Lcdr Jackson and wishes him the best of luck as a landlocked sealawyer.

Operational Command Headed by LT Sabbag



Operational Command of BuMed Unit One has been transferred from Commandant, NOB, Kwajalein, to Commandant, PRNC, LTJG G. J. Sabbag, MSC, USN, has been appointed Officer in Charge of this unit vice LT L. J. Smith, MSC, USN, who has been transferred to the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco, Calif.

Five Marines, One Corpsman Receive Medals for Gallantry in Action



First Row: LT A. S. Parker, Silver Star Medal; HN R. S. Koonce, Bronze Star Medal; Cpl. W. D. Timbrook, Letter of Commendation, and Cpl. F. G. Hatton, Purple Heart. Second Row: RADM C. A. Swanson, CO, NNMC. Third row: Marine Honor Guard. Not pictured are LT J. S. Affleck, Silver Star Medal, and Pfc. E. D. Grunder, Bronze Star.

Six patients at the Naval Hospital were recently decorated for their gallantry in the Korean War. Five of the men are Marines while the sixth is a hospital corpsman. The awards were delivered by the Commanding Officer of NNMC, RADM C. A. Swanson.

First LT Austin S. Parker was awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action. He was in charge of an infantry company south of Koto-ri. Handicapped by driving snow, faulty communications, and prepared enemy positions of vantage, he moved across contested ground to an adjacent unit of his battalion. He related his plan for a joint assault, and moved on to a point of vantage to locate enemy positions. There he was seriously wounded, but Parker remained to complete his plan.

Cpl. Frank G. Hatton was awarded the Purple Heart for services rendered at the Chosen Reservoir.

Cpl. William D. Timbrook was awarded a Letter of Commendation. When all of his company's radios were short circuited due to heavy rain, he served as a company runner. Although subjected to heavy machine-gun, mortar and tank fire, he carried out his mission.

HN Robert S. Koonce received the Bronze Star. Koonce left his covered position five times to aid and evacuate wounded Marines. He continued to evacuate men, making trips alone under fire until he collapsed from complete exhaustion and had to be himself evacuated.

First LT John S. Affleck received the Silver Star. After his platoon was overrun, Affleck reorganized it and led a counterattack, recapturing the vital positions lost. Wounded three times, he refused evacuation until his executive officer later ordered him to the rear.

A Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Pfc. Edwin D. Grunder. Serving as a jeep driver, Grunder made numerous trips over a heavily mined road to secure needed ammunition for his platoon. When his jeep was completely demolished, he continued to evacuate casualties and run ammunition throughout the night.

Auctioneer: "Mine is a business that women can't infringe upon."

WAVE: "Nonsense. A good woman could make as good an auctioneer as any man."

Auctioneer: "O, she could? Well, just try and imagine a young woman getting up before a crowd and saying: 'Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer.'"

Who's Who in Defense



COL. Katherine A. Towle, USMC, Director, Women Marines

Became director of Women Marines, November 4, 1948 . . . Was one of first three women officers in Regular Marine Corps.

Born in Towle, Calif., April 30, 1898 . . . Studied at Columbia University, New York City . . . Graduated from University of California with Bachelor of Arts degree and Master of Arts degree in political science . . . Was headmistress of Miss Ranson and Miss Bridges School for Girls, Piedmont, Calif., 1929-1932.

Commissioned a captain in U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve and called to active duty February 25, 1943 . . . Was first woman commissioned in Women's Reserve.

Ordered to duty in Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D. C. . . . Assigned as senior woman officer with Marine Detachment, Naval Training School (Women's Reserve), Hunter College, N. Y.

Assigned temporary duty in Washington . . . Then given duty on special staff of Commanding General, Camp Lejeune, N. C. . . . Assistant for Women's Reserve at Training Center there.

Transferred to Marine Corps Headquarters as Assistant Director of Marine Corps Women's Reserve, September 1944 . . . Became second Director of Marine Corps Women's Reserve, September 1944 . . . Became second Director of Women's Reserve, December 7, 1945, advanced to colonel on the same day.

Left Marine Corps June 12, 1946, and returned to University of California . . . Reported for active duty on September 23, 1948.

Research Corpsman Has Seen Sea Duty Aboard and Overseas



"Have you filled out a form R?" asks Donald F. Nigh, HM3, whenever anyone enters the doors of the Property and Accounting Division of NMRI, looking for some supplies.

Nigh was born in Iola, Kan., Sept. 30, 1926, far from the booming surf that was to play an important part in his later life. He was graduated from Iola High School in June 1942, and shortly thereafter, the Nighs moved to Culver City, West Los Angeles, which is still "home" to Don.

The ocean's call must have become pretty strong to this mid-western boy, for in 1943 Nigh joined the Navy, leaving for boot camp in San Diego, Calif. After Boots, he remained at San Diego to begin his training as a hospital corpsman.

His first tour of duty was at the Oceanside Hospital, Santa Margarita Ranch, and from that day on, the sea was his almost constant companion. After Santa Margarita came duty with the Amphibious Beach Party at Oceanside; then the USS *Talefair*, APA-210; 1st Marine Division, Tientsin, China; Whidbey Island, Washington; USS *Antietam*, CV-36; and in 1948, NMRI.

Nigh was married in April of this year to a Cumberland, Md. girl, and at present, they reside in Bethesda.

Plans for the future! "The Navy," says Nigh, "will be doing my planning for the next twelve years or so."

"All My Life I Wanted a Dog," Says Ascher; She Has 12 Dogs and a Paying Business

Ruth Ascher, HM3, was born in Germany. As long as she can remember she wanted a dog. As a child she was never allowed to have any pets. Whenever she found a stray cat she would take it home and feed it. Always the cat mysteriously disappeared.

Ruth trained to be a nurse before she came to America at the age of 20. Here she took brush-up courses in nursing and worked on private duty jobs. Constantly in her mind was the ever-growing determination to have at least one dog of her own.

Several times Ruth bought a dog. Each time, inadequate housing or lack of a permanent residence caused her to give it up.

She enlisted in the Waves in 1945. After boot at Hunter College she saw duty at Portsmouth, BuMed and Bethesda. Last year she was called back into the service as a reserve.

But between the time when she first got out of the Navy and now, Ruth began to realize her ambition. She saw a picture of a little white dog in a magazine. Inquiries revealed it to be a West Highland White Terrier which sells from \$50 up.

Ruth bought her first terrier for \$75. Now she has six breeding stock and six puppies and plans for building the dog business up to a permanent job. She raises the

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

If any of you steady patrons of the RAW BAR should happen to miss C. J. Swanson, HM2, from the nightly muster down there, you can lay the blame on his recent transfer to Receiving Station, D. C. As a member in good standing, however, he may yet find his way back to the old haunt, and so be on hand to muster in with the crew.

Steve Volchko, SKC, who was on TAD here at NMRI, recently completed same, and has returned to the Receiving Station, D. C.

Ray Gizmondi paid a surprise visit to the Institute, only to find many of his former buddies already transferred. Giz is presently stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., with the FMF.

Arrivals

The Receiving Station at San Francisco is keeping us busy reporting on all the men we are getting from there. This issue finds four new "Researchites" aboard: R. C. Purdue, HM3; L. E. Jambura, HM3; T. P. Nordquist, HN, and B. A. Carmack, HN. From the opposite end of the country, St. Albans to be more specific, comes J. J. Jaffee, HM2.

From BuMed Unit One comes the following men: A. C. Allen, HMC; F. B. Folsom, HMC; P. E. Thompson, HMC; J. T. Istok, HMC; J. S. Otto, HMC; A. A. Nelson, HMC; H. P. Cordova, HM1; J. H. Freeman, HM2; N. J. Marbois, HM2, and C. J. Goebel, HM2. Marbois and Goebel were formerly the NMRI contributors to the NEWS.

The Civilian Stenographic Pool has a new addition in the person of Miss Mary de Metz. Since Cupid has been working overtime at the Institute making MRS.' out of MISSES, we wonder how long Mary will be able to dodge his arrows. But on second thought, why dodge? Till next issue—so long!



pups for two or three months and then sells them for \$75 to \$100.

"The first three months are so important," says Ruth. "They have to be cared for like a baby. They require special diets, vitamins, and a close watch. After three months of proper nurturing, they are ready to be sold and do not require so much specialized care."

West Highland White Terriers



Versatile HM3 Branch On Third Tour Here Calls NNMC "Home"

"This is getting to be home for me," said Julian L. Branch, HM3 of the Blood Bank School. With good reason, too, did he make this statement. It is Branch's third tour of duty at the Center. When he graduates from his present school he will have technical ability in three specialties: ECG, laboratory and blood bank technique.

Branch is a native of Florida. He comes from Tallahassee where he attended the Florida High School. Before graduation in 1943 he played forward on the varsity basketball team and quarterback on the varsity football team. Also, during three summer vacations he was a life guard at Wakulla Springs, a resort.

Almost immediately after graduation, Branch joined the Navy. He attended recruit training and hospital corps school at Bainbridge, Md. Then came his first duty at the Center. He was transferred to the Naval Hospital here where he worked on several wards before attending ECG school. Then he was transferred to the dispensary at the Patuxent River Naval Air Test Center.

In February 1946 he hung up his blues for civvies. After a few months of "just loafing" he attended the University of Florida for one year. But in January of 1948 he decided that Navy life was for him after all.

His first assignment was aboard the USS *Consolation*, AH 15, where he was assigned to the laboratory. On the ship he made several runs to the Caribbean and North Atlantic, visiting such places as Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Trinidad, Panama, Cuba, Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

He was transferred to NNMC again for a year's instruction in laboratory technique. While under instruction he played on the class intramural basketball and softball teams. Again he left NNMC. This time to Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard, San Francisco. Finally he returned here for Blood Bank School in April of this year.

A man wandering in a department store squeezed one doll and it cried, "Mamma." Later he squeezed another one. It screamed, "Manager."

are small, white dogs resembling Scotties. They are not as well known in this section of the country as they are in California, New York or Canada. But as the dogs gradually become better known, Ruth hopes to make a paying business out of the realization of her childhood ambition.

Navy Beiles

By George

The news around our house is, "our house"—you should see it! We are having a spring coat of paint here and there, new bed spreads and a chest of drawers to dress up our cubicle. Then, rugs in the front room and solariums—new chair covers and drapes on the way, with a front porch in the making. Makes "our house" very cozy—a few vines of ivy, and, I even saw some gold fish.

Our deepest and heartfelt sympathy to Joan Madsen, who lost her only brother. She is on leave on the west coast.

While Lou Zimny has been on leave, the new barber is Kay Nelson. Have you seen her new hair cut? Looks cute now that she has it trained. Irene Ramos has been on leave in New Bedford, Mass., making many plans for her big day. "Hammy" is back counting rabbit ears, after a month of night duty.

This time I want to give a belated welcome to Virginia Nausedas, who came from Patuxent River for staff. New girls just moving in are Dannie Joe McCoy, from Charlestown, S. C.; Ruby Salloum, from Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Kay Nelson from Med. School staff. These girls are going to X-Ray School.

Do you know that Virginia Young, "Miss Boston of Class 17", sleeps with one eye open? She has to—there is so much going on in her cubicle.

If you saw Chief Green and Chief Longcope carrying funny looking bags around, they were looking for a subject for their final in Photo School.

Sports is still a good subject. Our softball team took a beating from the Marine girls, only to go out again and be defeated by Fort Belvoir! We still think they are wonderful and their spirits hit the top.

Then we change to golf. The tournament is the big point of conversation. I heard plans to open a lemonade stand out by the sixth hole. (The one in back of our house.) What happened?

Until you hear from me again I remain the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Beat This!



Laura Elliot, Warner Bros., is to be seen in "Strangers on a Train," a suspense drama directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Canadian Joyce Wants For Year and a Half To Attend Lab School



Frederick Joyce is the sailor from the Canadian Navy to attend lab school here. Equated to our second class, he carries the rate of P2LA2, RCN (petty officer second class, laboratory assistant, Royal Canadian Navy.)

Born in Chatham, Ontario, Nov. 1, 1925, Joyce worked for the American Pad and Textile Co. There he manufactured work clothes before he joined the navy. As a reserve from 1944 to 1946, he became interested in lab work and decided to join the regulars and stay in for the 20-year retirement plan similar to ours.

Twice to sea, in his seven years in blue, Joyce served aboard the HMCS *Warrior* and the HMCS *Magnificent*, light fleet carriers. An avid photographer, he took many color shots of Belfast, Ireland, where he spent three months waiting for the *Magnificent* to be commissioned.

Joyce, who lists classical music as one of his main hobbies, also likes tennis and badminton and is taking golf lessons here on the base.

Before coming to lab school, Joyce saw duty in Nova Scotia. It was here that he met Miss Betty Dakin, of Digby, Nova Scotia, in 1949. Miss Dakin became Mrs. Joyce in August of 1950 and came with Joyce to Bethesda last October. They live at 4730 Bradley blvd. now.

"I waited a year and a half to get this school," said Joyce, "and I really feel that I am getting a lot out of it." He expects to return for duty to the naval hospital in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Fiddler's Green

Imagine doing duty at a place where there's no reveille, lots to eat all day long, plenty of shore duty, and everything is free.

There is such a place restricted to sailors only. Called Fiddler's Green, this ethereal paradise is the sailor's traditional conception of heaven. Fiddler's Green is believed to be the only heaven claimed by an occupational group as its own.

You never wait in line at this gay place; where everything is strictly non-regulation. Here the main pastime is dancing with lovely ladies and singing all day long.

Every good seaman hopes to go to this happy land when he dies.

Coach's Corner

Liked the way Pat White arrived at first base in the game with the Anacostia flyers, went down on the first pitch, rounded second, slid into the torrid corner, scrambled to his feet and crossed the rubber without losing his stride, on two flyer miscues. In the third inning, Goda, in an attempt to catch a baserunner napping, threw in front of the bag to Ski, who scooped the horseshoe and returned it, calcaneus high to Goda who threw a beautiful block into the runner from third.

For a minute during the game, thought I saw Cornell on the mound for the Center, when Whip White called time to the man in blue, characteristic gesture by the arbiter, and the boys gathered on the mound. Whip was quite vehement in his flag hoist gestures and quite right, from my spot of vantage. The time to clown around on the ball field is in the locker room after the game.

On expiration of time the boys went to their positions, playing in the manner which has put them at the top of the league.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees took one off the fence in right field the other night at Griffith Stadium and threw to Bobby Brown on the fly. We could see the same act on the center diamond if George Funk were in right field.

The Golf Committee will be at a loss to replace the services of Tom Floyd who is slated for duty in the land of the Pharaoh on the east bank of the Nile. Tom was one of the original four who would make his appearance at midnight till three in the morning, four nights a week, watering the greens during last year's water shortage. Over a two-month period the hours spent could be called "overtime" but not in the vernacular of the men concerned; to them it was a job that had to be done if we were to have the beautiful course we play today. Good luck Tom and may PAR be the order of the day.

Last Monday in the Professional Amateur Tournament held at the Fountain Head Golf and Country Club in Hagerstown, Maryland, Dapper Bill King showed the pros and ams what is meant by a "hot putter". Smooth stroking William had a grand total of eleven one-putt greens in the eighteen-hole round. I can see Jim Crawford asking for strokes now.

Captain Gillett is another who can handle that magic wand when the gutta percha comes to rest on the creeping bent; on the other hand, Maury Fortin from twenty feet off the apron can hole out with the same ease displayed by the average guy on a two footer.

In last week's tournament for the neophytes, as in all tourneys, a few questions came to light concerning the rules of play. On one occasion a man, in order to determine the slope of the putting surface, dropped a ball, putted same, retrieved same, placed same in his pocket and without further ado, calmly addressed his playing ball and stroked his way to a par.

Rule 18, of the United States Golf Association, states, in part, "When the player's ball is on the putting green, the player's caddie, his partner or his partner's caddie may, before the stroke is played, point out a direction for putting, but they shall not touch the ground on the proposed line of stroke. No mark shall be placed anywhere on the putting green (a dime is permissible). DURING THE PLAY OF A HOLE, A PLAYER SHALL NOT TEST THE SURFACE ESPECIALLY PREPARED FOR PUTTING, HE SHALL NOT ROLL A BALL or roughen or scrape the surface... If the player's ball, when on the putting green, moves after any loose impediment lying within six inches of it has been touched by the player, his partner or either of their caddies, the player shall be deemed to have caused it to move. The ball must be replaced and the penalty shall be one stroke. In moving loose impediments with the club it must be brushed ACROSS, NOT ALONG, the line of putt, and the club must not be laid with more than its own weight upon the ground, nor may anything be pressed down, either with the club or in any other way."

Scores in the qualifying round ranged from a medal of 97 turned in from the stroking of J. Bachar, who you may recall parlayed a thin ten-cent piece into a Ford sedan at the local carnival, to a sizzling 189 submitted from the pencil of Lefty Sickles. The aforementioned are well known to the writer as the kind of guys who would count a stroke on themselves but quick, if when addressing the ball in a sand trap the club should touch the surface of the sand on the backswing.

Let's start whittling those scores, fellows, so you all can get up there with Dapper, Chips, Roentgen, Shorts, Peiping Union, Legs and Gloves, the local par-busters.

In every organization, there are the unsung workers who keep the wheels moving: on an aircraft carrier there are the plane crews who keep the fly-flys in the air, the engine crew who keep the landing deck stable et al. The maintenance department of the Center under the capable direction of Messrs. Pollard, Corbin, Christopher have been most cooperative on lending a hand to the golfing crew; Slim Armstrong and the pipefitters have placed a drinking fountain on the pathway between 8 and 9; Williams, Horner and the boys from the carpenter shop have blocked in the archway outside the golf shop and those well-known horticulturists Christopher and Dove have lengthened the tees on 2 and 3. ALL HANDS THANK YOU.

Navy Evens Score With Army by 10-3 Victory

Hard hitting was the keynote of the Med Center's victory over the Army Med Center recently. A home run by Mosley (Lab 16), triple by Goda (Commissary), and Kurzawski (NMS) and doubles by Rock (EENT) and by Mosley, gave us five extra base hits out of the nine hits against the Army's pitcher. Final score 9-3.

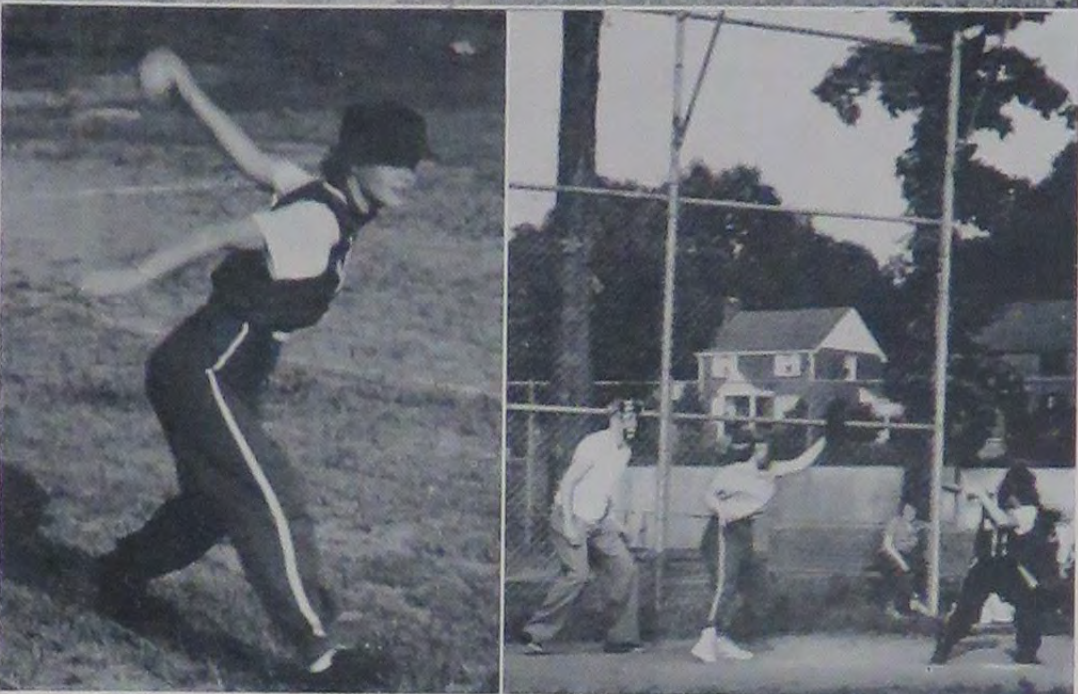
Fitts, (Dental) pitching his first league game for the Med Center, allowed only three hits during the six innings he worked. Although five errors were made, more than in all other games put together, brilliant defensive play kept the errors from being costly. Hummel, Army left fielder, hit into a double play in the third inning, pitcher to second to first which

ended that inning. A beautiful throw by Straka from left field to third picked off Sequovia (Army catcher) who had gotten on by an error in the fourth inning. A great throw by Kurzawski to Goda picked off Sequovia coming into home plate in the seventh inning.

If anyone who saw the game is wondering how a player like Kurzawski could make three errors I'll tell you why. It's a wonder he played the game at all, having caught his hand in a car door just before game time. More power to you Ski for your competitive spirit.

All in all it was a great game for us and this one evened things with the Army Medical Center since we lost the first game with them 2-1.

Wave Varsity Softball



Upper: Maggie McQuarrie, Louise Miller, Joan Madsen, Ester Allen, Marcia Scott, Paula Manning, Doris Salisbury. Second row: Helen Jarvi, Gertrude Schmidt, Flora Hamilton, Shirley Denett, and Delores Amott. Lower left: Maggie has a tough time of it. With no relief pitcher, she carries the load of the game. Lower right: Scene of action — an Admiralette cocks her bat, ready for the hide.

Qtrs. 12 "A" Trip NDS Officers; Move Into 2nd Position

| Results | | | |
|--------------|----|--------------|---|
| NDS Officers | 15 | NH Doctors | 4 |
| Qtrs 12-A | 10 | Cardiology | 0 |
| NMS | 4 | Cardiology | 3 |
| NDS | 21 | Cardiology | 1 |
| Qtrs 12-A | 12 | X-Ray | 2 |
| NH Doctors | 7 | Lab 16 | 0 |
| Qtrs 12-A | 6 | NDS Officers | 1 |

| Standing | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Commissary | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Qtrs 12-A | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| NDS | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| NDS Officers | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| X-Ray | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| NH Doctors | 3 | 2 | .667 |
| Surgery | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| NMS | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Lab 16 | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| NMRI | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 7 | .000 |

The NDS Officer nine unleashed a barrage of 16 hits as they easily whipped their arch rival, NH Doctors, by a 15 to 4 score. Dr. Schneider, with three singles and five RBI's, led the onslaught. Dr. Nelson limited the losers to four hits and aided his own cause when he chipped in with a base clearing triple in the big 8-run third inning.

Tom Dias threw a beautiful one-hitter as Qtrs. 12 "A" whitewashed Cardiology 10 to 0. Delaney's single in the third frame was the obstacle to fame. Mercer led the victors with three safeties while his teammates, Bowlby and Kaulius, each banged round trippers. The lanky chucker set the opposition down in one-two-three order in five cantos and came through with ten strikeouts in gaining his shut-out.

Med School jumped all over the offerings of Cardiology's Babcock in the final inning to gain a nose decision of 4 to 3. The Heartmen's slowballer had the winners popping up with regularity for the first six frames and was leading 2

(Continued on page 6)

Special Notice

The following League games will be played during the next two weeks.

July 9
U. S. Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham. There.
July 11
U. S. Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren. Here.
July 16
Fort McNair. Here.
July 18
U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia. There.

For games played here the starting time is 1730.

A sailor on leave was paying his hotel bill. He looked up at the girl cashier and asked what it was she had around her neck.

"That's a necklace, of course. Why do you ask?"

"Well, everything else is so high around here. I just thought it might be your garter."

So You Think You Know Baseball!

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By Harry Simmons

Protested games are among the saddest events of a league president's life. They usually happen only when an umpire makes a mistaken ruling or an ineligible player is used. Here is a hypothetical situation in which even a veteran umpire might go astray if he doesn't watch out.

Let's say it's the Cubs and the Reds in the seventh inning of a tight battle at Wrigley Field, Chicago. The Cubs come to bat, trailing 3-1. After one is retired, Roy Smalley scratches an infield hit. Andy Pafko is walked, moving Smalley to second.

Mickey Owen then sends a hopper to shortstop Virgil Stallcup, but Pafko edges into second just ahead of Stallcup's throw. In an effort to nab Owen, the Red second baseman gets off a tremendous heave to first. A good throw

Diaz Sparks Ads To 3-1 Victory Over Skymasters

The Naval Med Center increased its win column today to six wins as against four losses in the PRNC League.

With Dias (Hospital) pitching his first League game the Med Center won by a score of 3-1. Supporting Dias was the infield combination of Hall, Rock, Mosley and Kurzawski. This is without a doubt one of the finest in the League. Fine support was rendered in the outfield by McMinnis, left field; Pat White, center field, and Kotonias in right field. Goda did his regularly fine job as catcher. He may not be the hittin'est catcher, but he is one of the catchin'est catchers there is.

Offensively the Med Center came to life in the fourth inning and got three runs on four hits. From there on it was a case of not allowing the Skymasters to score and this was done. Dias gave up only 2 hits during the last 4 innings.

Early Inning Runs Cost Ads Defeat

Scoring single runs in the first and second innings, and two in the third, the airmen from Patuxent took the Med Center by a score of 4-2. The Med Center did not score until the sixth inning when Pat White slammed a home run between the left and center fielders. He was crossing home plate when the throw-in was made. In the seventh with a man on second and a man on first with no outs it looked as if this was the time for the Med Center to break the game wide open. However, we were able to score only one run, while leaving two men stranded. This was typical of the entire game, the Med Center having left 10 men stranded during the seven innings.

Nutzman (Lab 17) started for the Med Center and went all the way, allowing the Airmen only 4 hits. Nutzman was the victim of two errors and a fielding misplay involving Turene, Mosley and Fitts. Each thought the other was going to catch a fly ball and it ended up with no one catching it but having the ball drop for a hit, while the three of them stood there shaking hands.

Special mention should be made here concerning Pat White's outstanding fielding during this game. If it had not been for two sensational catches by White in center field, the score against the Med Center would have been higher.



would have caught Owen, but the ball goes wild and lands in the dugout. Smalley scores. But how would you, as umpire, place Pafko and Owen in order to avoid a protested game?

ANSWER: Pafko scored, too, but hold Owen at second base.

On this play each runner is entitled to advance two bases be-

(Continued on page six)

CAPT A. J. Delaney, EENT Chief, To Be Transferred to Calif.



The Chief of EENT, CAPT Adrian J. Delaney, will leave shortly for new duties as head of the same department at the USNH, San Diego, Calif. Dr. Delaney reported here in December 1945 from USNH Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. Delaney was born in NYC and attended the Richmond Hill High School, Columbia University, and Georgetown Medical School. He received his BA in 1928 and his MD in 1931. In the same year, 1931, he was commissioned as LTJG in the US Navy.

CAPT Delaney is a Fellow of the AMA, Diplomate American Board of Otolaryngology, member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and a member of the Otosclerosis Study Club.

The Captain is a proud father. He has four children: Catherine P., 20, who was recently married; Ann B., 11; Adrian J., 7, and John B., 6. He married the former Florence Sullivan of Washington, D. C.

The doctor has seen an impressive list of duty stations, some of which are: USNH Washington, D. C., USS West Virginia, USS Downes, USS Cossin, Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary in Chicago, USS Relief, USS Boston, USNH Parris Island, and USNH Dublin, Ga.

Baseball

(Continued from page 5)

yond the base he held when the wild throw was made. This advances Pako to home plate, but Owen only to second, as he had not reached first at the time of the throw.

(See Section 7.05E . . . "Each runner including the batter-runner may, without liability of being put out, advance two bases when . . . a thrown ball goes into . . . a players' bench . . . The ball is dead. When such thrown ball is the first throw by an infielder the umpire . . . shall be governed by the position of the runner, or runners, at the time the ball was pitched; but if a play intervenes between the first throw by an infielder and the throw is into the (dugout), the umpire, in awarding such bases, shall be governed by the position of runner, or runners (when the last throw was made)."

Before I married Maggie dear, I was her pumpkin pie, her precious peach, her honey lamb, the apple of her eye. But after years of married life, this thought I pause to utter: those fancy names are gone, and now, I'm just her bread and butter.

One GI Benefit Going Strong, Two Dwindling Swiftly

(AFPS)—The GI Bill has reached its seventh anniversary, with one of its veterans' benefits still going strong, another nearing the cut-off point, and a third ended for most veterans.

The Act for World War II veterans, signed into law June 22, 1944, gave three major aids to veterans in their efforts to return to civilian life. Two of these aids also benefited the veteran who decided on a service career.

The first, a guaranteed loan program, was open to both discharged veterans and those remaining in the service. The second, free education and training, was also available to both classes of veterans, while the third, allowances for unemployment and self-employment, could be obtained only by veterans discharged from the service.

The GI loan program is one year past its midway point, extending to July 25, 1957.

The education and training provisions of the GI Bill will reach the cut-off point for most veterans July 25. Veterans discharged before July 25, 1947, actually must be in training on that date, except for interruptions beyond their control, in order to continue afterward. Those discharged afterwards have four years from their discharge date in which to start.

The third major GI Bill benefit—readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment—ended for most veterans July 25, 1949, although a few applications continue from veterans still eligible.

If one and one art two
And one and one do marry,
How is it in a year or so,
There's two and one to carry?

Popular GI corsage: Four Roses.

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the Ensign as he erased everything from the blackboard.

X-Ray Class Graduates



Graduating X-Ray Class. First row: M. Clark, HM1; E. D. Greene, HN; C. L. Gibson, HM3; W. O. Ballew, HM3; H. Brake, HM3; D. G. McCowan, HN; J. R. Jewett, HM3; F. L. Pates, HM2; G. W. Wrenn, HM3. Second row: P. E. Rowley, HM3; J. R. Ross, HN; S. H. Forczyk, HN; B. Bartlett, HN; E. H. Bowland, HN; G. A. Ford, HN. Third row: M. D. Hicks, HM3; R. L. O'Brien, HM3; C. M. Evans, HM2; T. L. Griffin, HN; J. V. Jenkins, HM3; D. Meadows, HM2; D. C. Davis, HM3. Fourth row: G. V. Mortimer, HN; J. F. Mutsch, HM2; R. H. McKenzie, HN; G. P. Warren, HM2; J. C. Armstrong, HN; H. P. Bishop, HM1; F. G. Dickson, HM2. With the class is CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO, NMS, and CWO L. J. Clark, Officer in Charge of the School.

A woman's idea of thrift is saving enough money on one purchase to buy something else she doesn't need.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get something to quench her thirst,
But when she got there
The cupboard was bare,
The old man had gotten there first

88 Enlisted Men Graduate From NSHA Class 3

By G. E. Bachert

Eighty-eight Hospital Corpsmen and Dental Technicians from the third enlisted class in Medical Administrative Technic were awarded certificates of graduation at an impressive graduation exercise held at the Naval School of Hospital Administration on June 20, 1951.

The ceremony marked the completion of nine months of extensive training in courses of instruction in Property and Accounting, Bookkeeping Machine Operation, Clerical Procedures, Typing, Commissary Procedures, Maintenance Office Methods, Industrial Safety Engineering, Personnel Management, Business English, Effective Speaking, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and Teaching Methods.

CDR M. E. Zimmerman, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, introduced the guest speaker, LCDR E. W. White, MSC, USN. Mr. White is the head of the Hospital Corps, Enlisted Branch, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy.

In his address to the graduates, Mr. White stressed the need for good, all-around hospital corpsmen. He brought out the fact that specialization was essential, but that in specializing we should not neglect keeping current in the care of the sick and injured of the Navy—our primary function.

Chaplains John J. McGowan and Bronnie E. Nichols, of the National Naval Medical Center, presented the Invocation and Benediction.

Presentation of the certificates was made by LCDR G. W. Wiese, Executive Officer of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, with the assistance of J. W. Guinn, HMC, USN.

Closing remarks were made by CWOHC R. C. Meyers, USN. All of the graduates, as well as guests at the graduation exercises left with the feeling that a job had been well done.

The Navy Band from the Naval School of Music, Naval Receiving Station, Washington, D. C., gave a musical prelude and sent the graduates on their way with the Star Spangled Banner.

Beavers were able to build a watertight dam in the Ottawa River where one built by atomic scientists failed.

Nero did not fiddle while Rome burned. The violin was not invented until the 16th Century.

Bees can't see the color red. Therefore, they rarely visit a red flower.

Twenty Receive Certificates; Become Full-Fledged MDs



Interns who received their Certificates of Completion. Left to right (seated) J. G. Rossi, J. W. Pate, M. W. Wood, M. H. Backer, M. C. Pittard, E. D. Willett, M. Markarian, T. O. Head, and standing C. J. Savarese, Senior Intern, and CAPT Bradley. Second row: J. O'Brien, H. J. Horn, D. A. St. Martin, R. E. Herrmann, G. H. Harris, T. W. Tusing, J. K. McShane, J. R. Baldwin. Standing: M. Drickman, J. T. Bechtel. Missing at the time of the picture was J. A. Ward. The certificates were presented by CAPT R. M. Gillett, CO, NH.

Life as an intern is a grueling year of port and starboard duty, learning, observing, assisting, and practicing, but to those 20 doctors who recently received their certificates of internship it was worth it. They have completed their "living-in," as the word intern implies, and are now ready to take over on their own.

Account

But before this point, suppose we turn back to the front of the book, and see just what these doctors have gone through. The young doctor has completed many years of book learning, of theory, of cramming, and he now is ready for his internship. At NNM, the doctor goes through a year's rotating internship. His first assignment might be a two-week sojourn in the G. U. Clinic where he does routine urological examinations, circumcisions, and other minor surgery. He will assist the veteran doctors in major surgery and observe cystoscopies. Following this stint, he will go to Dermatology where he sees and learns to diagnose major dermatological conditions. Next he studies the practices of the EENT specialists. He'll conduct several tonsillectomies, and assist on other minor and major EENT surgery.

Still More

Not finished yet—not by a long shot. His next assignment might be on the Orthopedic service where he receives training in the diagnosis and treatment of orthopedic problems—much practical experience is obtained here. Then comes Surgery. He performs an average of six appendectomies and herniorrhaphies, receives training in anesthesia, proctology, and post-operative surgical care.

In the laboratories excellent training in biochemistry, blood bank, hematology, pathology, bacteriology, serology and parasitology is received. In OB he gains experience in normal and complicated obstetrical problems and in the more common gynecological problems. He delivers as many as 70 babies while on this service.

Not yet completely saturated with the knowledge of the MD, he goes to the department of Medicine and trains in cardiology, chest, infectious diseases, gastroenterology, endocrinology (glandular disorders) and in other general medical problems. To round out a well balanced internship, the novice studies major psychiatric disorders and numerous neurological diseases are diagnosed and treated.

Finally, his certificate in hand, he is ready for the assignments to come, in Naval Hospitals, overseas, and aboard ship.

Qtrs. 12 "A"

(Continued from page 5)

to 1, but consecutive singles by Sandoval, Morrison, DeJong, and Wetzel accounted for three runs and the win.

NDS moved into third place with a convincing 21 to 1 triumph over Cardiology. The decision was salted in the opening frame as the winners crossed the plate seven times. Cummings and Brennan led the victors with four apiece.

Qtrs. 12 "A" moved into the second slot with victories over X-Ray and the NDS Officers. The scores were 12 to 2 and 6 to 1. In both games heavy stickwork coupled with tight flinging by Tom Dine provided the win. Pat White and McMinnis were heavy hitters in both encounters as between them they accounted for 5 and 4 runs in the respective games. Dine continued his whiffing mastery by striking out 8 from X-Ray and 11 from the Dental Officers.

Two forfeits marked the week's play, NH Doctors and Cardiology winning against Lab '6 and Qtrs. 12 "B".

Owing to transfers, Qtrs. 12 "B" has been forced to drop from the league. It has been ruled that all games played by this team shall be ruled by the records. Team managers will note their schedules as to this decision.

Wise men rest before the labor of the morrow.

The largest racket in Rangoon, Burma, is elephant rustling. The animals are driven across the India-Burma border and sold at profit.

Tin cans are not tin at all. They are sheet steel coated with a thin layer of tin. This coating is only 1 1/2 per cent of the total weight of the can.

MEATBALL



A bachelor's a crazy guy,
And has a lot of fun;
He sizes all the cuties up,
But never Mrs. one.

The Arabian camel, or dromedary, has one hump, The bacterian camel of Asia has two.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 14

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

JULY 30, 1951

Sgt. Peter Meyers Gets Bronze Star For Korean Duty



Sgt. Peter Meyers, USMC, a patient on Ward 3-C, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in connection with operations against the enemy in Korea on Nov. 3, 1950. The award was presented by RADM Clifford A. Swanson on July 9.

While serving as a fire team leader, Sgt. Meyers displayed great skill, courage and confidence in the performance of his duties when his company was in an assault on the enemy. By his aggressive actions and determination the enemy counterattack was repulsed.

Sgt. Meyers entered the Marine Corps in 1945 and received his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. Before entering the Marine Corps he was graduated from Southern Pines High School, N. C., and was a member of the U. S. Maritime Service from 1943 to 1945.

Sgt. Meyers married the former Miss Joan Olson of New York City in the NNMC Protestant Chapel June 12 of this year.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

LTJG Leslie Wayne Teller, Jr., MSC, USNR, in charge of Entomology Division, NMS, was awarded his PhD and elected to Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Maryland this month. He wrote his thesis on "The Meadow Spittlebug in Maryland."

Rear Admiral Carl A. Broadus, MC, USN. The first officer of flag rank in the Medical Corps of the Navy to be assigned as Fleet Surgeon recently reported to the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet.

Prior to his transfer to FMF, Camp Lejeune, George James Palmer, Jr., HM3, was cited for his meritorious service to the Medical School during his tour of duty here by CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO, Med School.

He was commended for being a reliable, industrious and competent laboratory technician. CAPT Hogan further noted the commendable reflection Palmer's attributes had cast upon the entire Medical School.

Hagerstown, Md. (AFPS)—A light plane, short on fuel, landed on the U.S. Highway 40, taxied up to a filling station, filled its tank—and took off.

The Navy's reactivated Bainbridge, Md., Training Center recently turned out its first group of new seamen since World War II. About 500 recruits completed 14 weeks of basic training. Another 1,500, still in training, marched in the "graduation" parade.

DT1 Johnson Cited For Aiding Injured Man

Peter C. Johnson, DT1, was commended at personnel inspection July 20 for his outstanding performance and devotion to duty in connection with the serious accidental injuries sustained by Walter J. Hershkind, AB1, last November.

The letter of commendation was signed by CAPT J. C. Renard, CO, USS Palau (CVE-122) which Johnson served aboard in the Atlantic last fall.

Hershkind was driving a tractor on the unlighted flight deck one night in November when he was struck in the stomach by a barrier cable. He was pinned to the seat of the tractor under about a thousand pound weight from the cable.

Johnson came upon the scene, took the injured man to sick bay and assisted the doctor on duty to perform an emergency operation.

Originally from Fayetteville, N. C., Johnson is now a student in the Dental Prosthetic School which graduates August 17.

Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean Ambassador Visits Korean Casualties On Wards



3-C patient Robert S. Koonce, HN, suffering from a bullet wound in the left ankle received after five months duty in Korea, is visited by LTJG Charles W. Linart, MC, and His Excellency You Chan Yan, Ambassador of Korea to the United States.

Ambassador-Doctor Displays Interest In Medical Center

His Excellency You Chan Yang, Ambassador of Korea to the United States visited NNMC July 3. Ambassador Yang, who speaks perfect English, visited the wards and spoke personally to many of the patients.

The purpose of his visit was primarily to pay his respects to Navy and Marine Corps personnel who are hospitalized at Bethesda as a result of fighting in Korea.

Inasmuch as the Ambassador is a physician and surgeon, educated here in the U.S., he was interested in the Medical Center professionally. He displayed great interest in rehabilitation methods for amputees which could be used for his own people.

A humble, friendly man, the Doctor expressed his gratitude for the U.S. troops in Korea. Dr. Yang, who makes a practice of mingling with his own people and gathering their opinions, said the Korean people were much impressed by the consideration of the American servicemen.

"My visit to the National Naval Medical Center was a most interesting and stimulating experience," said Dr. Yang. He went on to say, "It gave me great pleasure to convey my personal thanks to a few of the brave men who were wounded in my homeland in the defense of liberty for men everywhere."

CAPT Fred Harbert Replaces Delaney As Chief of EENT

CAPT Fred Harbert, new Chief of EENT reported recently to replace CAPT Adrian J. Delaney who was transferred to San Diego, Calif. CAPT Harbert has been Chief of EENT at USNH Philadelphia for the past five and a half years. In addition to being chief of the department, he will assume additional duties at BuMed.

Before going to Philadelphia CAPT Harbert served as Executive Officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Pensacola, Fla. Previous to that he had duty on board the USS Alabama.

He is an Associate in Ophthalmology at the University of Penn., and last February he was named Professor of Otolaryngology at Jefferson.

Dr. Harbert has contributed many articles, concerning his field, to national publications. He is also one of the few men to hold the degree of DSc in Medicine. This is the highest possible degree in the field.

'Extension of Enlistment' And Other Terms Cleared

(AFPS) President Truman's extension of enlistments of Armed Forces enlisted personnel, under the provisions of the Universal Military Training and Service Act, has caused some confusion among Servicemen.

Much of the trouble is centered around the two terms, "extension of enlistments" and "time left to serve on active duty."

"Extension of enlistments" applies to all Servicemen whose enlistments in the Regular components, Reserves or National Guard of the United States, expire between July 9, 1951 and June 30, 1952, inclusive. Such enlistments, if not previously extended, are extended for one year. The same applies to enlistments of Reservists not on active duty.

"Time left to serve on active duty" is broken down in this manner:

1. Inactive Reserves (non-pay) who were involuntarily recalled: Navy enlisted personnel in this comparable category will be separated after 12 to 17 months active duty.
2. Organized Reserves (pay status) recalled to active duty: Navy enlisted men may be released after 15 to 24 months' service under a phasing-out schedule to be announced later.
3. Regulars: "Time left to serve on active duty" is governed by the length of enlistment. However, enlistments normally expiring between July 9, 1951 and June 30, 1952, inclusive, will continue for another year, unless these expirations are the result of a previous one-year extension.

High Caliber Work Nets Commendations For Three NMS Men

Three NMS men were commended this month by CAPT Hogan for high caliber work in their departments: Chester F. Blakemore, HMC; Vernon P. Perry, HM2, and Charles A. McCalla, HM3.

Chief Blakemore was cited for his excellent instruction courses in hematology and serology in the Clinical Laboratory Technic School. He was also given credit for organizing and directing recreational activities among the students, resulting in a school and class spirit seldom equalled in service schools.

Perry, who left for FMF at Camp Lejeune July 18, was acknowledged for significant contributions to the departmental program during the last year in the Tissue Bank. Specifically he was credited with the formation of an accurate filing system for the Tissue Bank and the development of a cold sterilizing plasma-salt solution using a closed system of bacterial filtration.

McCalla, also of the Tissue Bank, was cited for forming and supervising a curriculum that would do credit to the first and second year college levels of education. The commendation went on to say "You have been of noteworthy help in formulation and interpretation of the educational statistics resulting from the various post-graduate courses of the Naval Medical School."

Remember Tonight



Don't forget—Freddy Martin and his celebrated orchestra will be here tonight. A show will be staged in the auditorium at 1830 before he plays for the staff dance in the gym at 2030.



REAR ADMIRAL CLIFFORD A. SWANSON, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LTJG J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
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The Picture on the Wall

Each joy must have its sorrow and pride will have a fall —
Our joy and pride for many years was a picture on the wall.
When Pa and I were married some thirty years ago,
Our choicest wedding present was this painting with sunset glow.

Why our oldest boy took to the sea was hard to understand —
Our ancestors on either side had always stuck to land;
The next son suddenly left us to sail the briny deep,
Leaving two younger brothers whom we had hoped to keep.

The third son sought adventure and left our happy home
To be an able seaman and evermore to roam —
The youngest son and heir then shipped as cabin boy!
Our home seemed very desolate and life robbed of its joy.

I dressed myself in my best gown and went walking on my way
To call upon our pastor and hear what he would say:
I told him we were lonely since all our boys have fled —
The parson gave a knowing look and this is what he said: —

"When I go to your house to make a friendly call
I am always deeply conscious of the painting in your hall —
A full-rigged ship goes sailing over the great blue ocean
With all its canvas spread and every wave in motion.

"The lure of that fine picture has often puzzled me —
Now it explains quite clearly why your sons chose the sea."
Our joy has brought its sorrow, our pride has had its fall
As we contemplate the picture that hangs upon the wall.

—LAVINIA ADELE WATKINS,
Editor, "The Poetry Hour"

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broad-
cast from Protestant Chapel
(Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic
Chapel

0830—Second Mass

—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Diaper Derby

July 14—Ann Elizabeth Teller, 7 lbs., 12 oz., daughter of LTJG Leslie W. Teller of NH.

July 14—James Bradford Linart, 6 lbs., 9 oz., son of LTJG Charles Linart of NH.

July 16—Margaret Anne Braswell, 7 lbs., daughter of HMI John Braswell of NMS.

Pvt.: "Don't you think Ethel looks bad in that low-cut evening gown?"

Pfc.: "Not as far as I can see!"

* * *

Drugstore clerk: "Did you kill any moths with those mothballs I sold you the other day?"

Customer: "No, I tried for five hours, but I couldn't hit one."

* * *

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, if I lay two eggs here and three over there, how many will there be altogether?"

Johnny: "Personally, I don't think you can do it,"

Y-Cottage Offers Interest for All

by C. J. Goebel

Elton Britt, Wally Milford, the Arnauts, the Terry sisters—a great combination of stars. I'm sure we all enjoyed the talents displayed by this group of entertainers during their recent visit here at the hospital. There really are "no people like show people."

But say, I wonder if I can tell you about another show which is going on every day of the year. I'm talking about your show—your show because you are the master of ceremonies, the actors, and the musicians, all rolled up into one. You are the star of the biggest hit show that ever barnstormed into this city. You are the star because you have to sell yourself—not to the chief nurse of the ward, not to the master-at-arms of the barracks, but to all the people you come in contact with in your every day life.

All right, you've got the talents; you've got the music; now all you need is the theater, and I know just the place. If you happen to be as interested in card playing as Mario Lanza is in singing; or if you happen to have top-billing on a ping-pong table or if you're just an average Joe Blow sailor like the rest of us USN or USNR swabbies and enjoy a little rug-cutting with a pert-nosed little bundle of charm—Glenbrook County Club is the place for you.

Every single Thursday evening the USO and the "Y" Cottage sponsors a free, informal, open house night at this club which is directly across Wisconsin Ave. from the hospital. They say that misery loves company but by glory so does happiness, and it's yours for the taking at these gala affairs. We've been having some wonderful crowds but because of the great roominess of the club you'll find plenty of elbow space to stretch out and relax.

Little Polly Bullard, receptionist extraordinary down at the old "Y" Cottage, has requested that I "push" along this info about the swimming parties out at Wardecca pool each Wednesday evening. I'm not too good of a hustler, but I will say that you will have a wonderful time on these outings. For more information pick up that phone and dial OLiver 7808.

It's a little late to be shedding tears and regrets and perhaps this isn't a very appropriate spot, but they say that your last words are remembered the longest. Well, if you remember these words then remember these names: Ed Sweeney, Jud Althus, and Leo Weber. Three wonderful guys who were the backbone of the cottage. If these words ever reach their ears at Camp Pendleton, or wherever they may be, then know ye that the gals at the cottage send all their love.

Incidentally, it might be added that the Waves, Spars, Wacs, etc., are just as welcome at the "Y" Cottage as are any male members of the Armed Forces. There's always something to do at the cottage.

Last minute news bulletin: Tuesday evenings have been designated as "Long Hair Jamboree Nites" at the cottage from the hours of 8-9. If you like the classics, this is your meat; if you tend toward such popular music as "Shot gun boogies" or Nat King Cole's "Too Young", we've got that too.

Mother: "Why, Bobby! Your nose is swollen. What happened?"

Bobby: "I reached up and smelled a sunflower."

Mother: "Sunflower? You mean sunflower. There is no 'B' in sunflower."

Bobby: "Oh, no? There was in this one."

The Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain J. J. McGowan

Faith — Impossible?

So many times we have heard it said that it is impossible to believe in something that cannot be clearly demonstrated. Materialists say it. They will believe that two and two make four. They will even believe that if certain physical or chemical elements are put together there will be definite results. They believe that because it can be demonstrated. They can see it. They can touch it.

But they refuse to believe that there is an element in a man is spiritual, namely a soul. They refuse to believe it because they not see it or touch it. At least, they say they do not believe it. They refuse to believe that there is a God in Heaven. They refuse to believe there is such a place as heaven. Why? Simply because, as they say, they cannot see God. And, being most logical in their conclusions, they argue that if there is no God, why then should there be such a place as Heaven?

This my friends, is a philosophy of convenience. If a man wishes to lead a life of sin, if he wishes to do things that are not according to the laws of God, if he prefers to over-indulge in this, that or the other thing, it is more convenient for him to think that he will not be held responsible for his actions by an Eternal, All-knowing and All-just God than to know that he faces an eternity in Hell (the existence of which he also refuses to believe).

So, having evicted God from His abode in Heaven and, therefore, freed from all restraining influences, he goes along in life purposefully ignoring everything that, to his mind, is a so-called commandment or restriction. All this because he refuses to admit any such thing as Faith.

Why are some people so blinded to reality? How can they be so contrary? Faith is not an impossible thing. Faith, simply defined, is the ability to believe something on the authority of another. Impossible? Not at all. In fact, it is more impossible to get along without it.

Everyday and countless times each day we practice faith, human faith, —believing in our own fellow man. We entrust our very lives to them without the slightest hesitation, and without question.

We ride buses without questioning whether the driver knows anything about driving the bus. We eat food prepared by others without questioning whether the cook knows the difference between baking soda and rat poison. We go to a pharmacist with a prescription without knowing whether the pharmacist is acquainted with the contents of all those little bottles and big, fat jugs. And without hesitation we gulp down the first dosage with the highest confidence that it will do us some good.

How many times have we entered buildings without ever questioning whether the building inspector has inspected it as to safety. We seldom if ever thought that it might come tumbling down on our heads. How often have we stepped up to an Airlines ticket window to purchase a ticket for a ride from one end of the country to the other without ever giving a thought to whether the pilot was qualified to fly the plane? Did we check to see if the plane had been gassed up before take-off? Did we thoroughly investigate the theory of flying through the air in a plane?

In so acting did we act intelligently in all these things? We must admit that we were practicing faith in human beings. And it was an act of great faith in every instance. But we certainly did act intelligently. We could not possibly act any other way. Life would be infinitely too short to do otherwise. By the authority of others we believed the cook was qualified to cook. On the authority of others we believed the pharmacist knew his business. On the authority of others we strolled leisurely into one building after another knowing that we were safe therein.

Knowing the care that airlines take with the training of their pilots we knew that, as far as is humanly possible, this pilot, entrusted with this plane and human cargo, was well qualified for the trip and that we would arrive at our destination.

Faith in human beings is the ordinary thing. Certainly there is nothing impossible about it. We do it all the time.

The strange thing is that we, so freely entrust ourselves to the other human beings; frail, not-too-intelligent human beings; human beings no better than ourselves; human beings even inferior to ourselves; sinful, imperfect human beings. Why then, in the name of that is Holy and Good, do we hesitate and argue against and ridicule the very idea of Faith in an All-perfect, All-just, Infinitely-intelligent and Supreme All-mighty God!

The Spinners

Day rising mid'st travelling webs of night
Respins into gold — tangled purple strands.
Catching loose ends; spinning each tight,
Each silken thread with sure nimble hands
Into ribbons of time endless and strong,
Ever withstanding weights life may bear.
Night only spins webs, exotic, unstrong —
Laxed with burdens they forever must share.

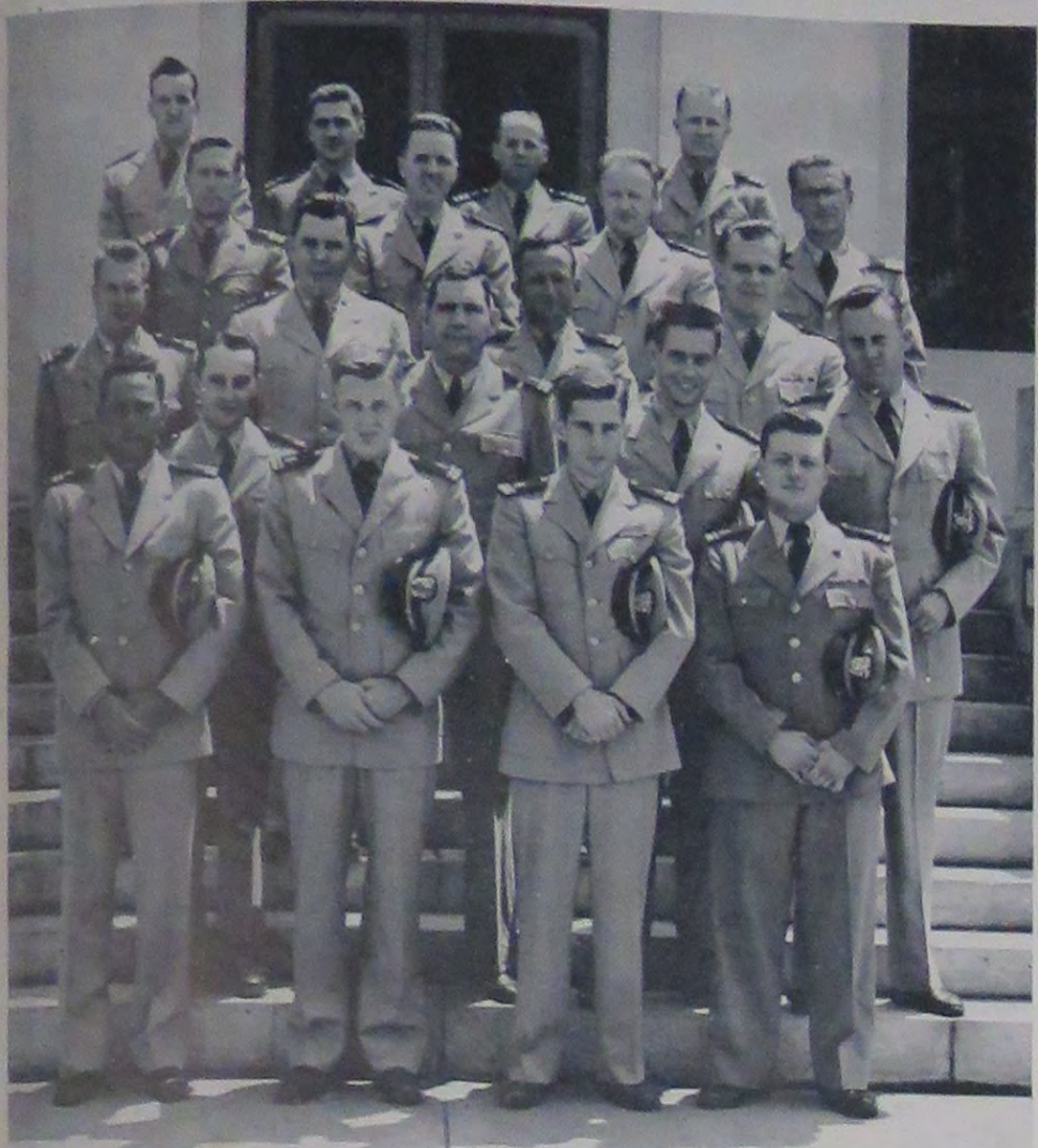
—GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI

Unspoken

Melodies of love pour from thy heartstrings
Sweetly as melodies from silver-stringed harps.
Enchanting thine eyes, thy voice sings
Lilting musical themes so gentle yet sharp.
In harmony blend with my heart's throbbing beat.
Though thy lips speak not one word of love,
Thine eyes, thy voice have betrayed love sweet.
My soul soars high as the white winged dove!

—GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI

NDS Has New Post Graduate Course



Sixteen dental officers reported July 5 for special postgraduate study at NDS. They will complete their course about December 21. Four other officers who completed the course this year have remained to take specialized courses in oral surgery and prosthodontia. New students are: Front Row: LTJG V. H. Silberstein, LTJG M. C. Kohler, LTJG H. S. Kramer Jr. and LTJG W. B. Kovacs. 2nd Row: LTJG F. G. Evans, LTJG G. R. Courage, LTJG O. H. Gaver Jr. and LTJG V. L. Hohson Jr. 3rd Row: LT W. A. Nelson, LT G. A. Pfaffmann, LT W. C. Riesenbergh and LT L. M. Kraske. 4th Row: CDR E. A. Walsh, CDR W. N. Gallagher, CDR N. B. Shipley and J. H. Atkins. Students for specialized courses are: 5th Row: LTJG W. R. Staples, LT R. M. Bishop, CDR G. L. Miller and CDR V. L. Anderson.

Basic Course Graduates



The Basic Course in Naval Medicine graduated June 30. Left to right: LTJG L. W. Brady, MC, USN, who graduated with highest honors; LTJG A. M. Gunn-Smith, MC, USN, who graduated with second highest honors; and LTJG C. H. Miller, MC, USN, who graduated in third place.

LTJG Brady Leads Class With Final 92.7 Average

LTJG Luther W. Brady, Jr., MC, USN, graduated June 30 from the six months course in Basic Concepts of Naval Medicine for Junior Medical Officers as honor student with an average of 92.7. He was followed by Alian M. Gunn-Smith with 91.6 and Charles H. Miller with 91.5.

Dr. Brady is awaiting temporary additional duty orders to Duke University for a five months course in Radio Active Isotopes, and then a three months tour of duty at the Atomic Energy Commission, Oakridge, Tenn.

Definition of a cynic: One who doesn't even believe that the stork brings baby storks.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

From all reports, the NMRI staff picnic, held on Friday, July 6, 1951 was a huge success. The Researchites began to assemble at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center at 1630, and 'twas close to 2130 before the last weary, but contented straggler wandered home.

A good stiff game of softball was played by the more rugged members of the staff, while the rest of us just sat on the grass and did the heavy "looking on".

Plenty of refreshments and cold drinks added zest to this carefree and pleasant interlude, and provided a good background for the staff to become better acquainted with each other. Our CO, CAPT Wilbur E. Kellum, and our Personnel Officer, LTJG G. J. Sabbag, stopped by to see the Researchites at play, and both thoroughly enjoyed watching the sack races the fellows and gals engaged in.

Aboard for duty are the following: LCDR J. H. Stover, Jr., MC, USN, from Johns Hopkins University; L. C. Granger, HMC, USN, from Naval Medical Repair School, St. Louis, Mo.; C. J. Sylvester, DTG3, USNR, from Receiving Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; and R. K. Ledbetter, HN, from the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, Md.

Hear tell that R. R. Sullivan, SN, MAA of Barracks 142, was married on July 7. Preceding him by one week was J. F. Waddell, HM3, who took the step on June 30, and on July 8 W. J. Roesch, SN, also whispered "I do" to the preacher. I've said it before, and I repeat, "Cupid sure works overtime at NMRI!"

Some late scoops just in; the kind we hate to receive: Orders for E. T. Majchrzak, SN, and M. Heyliger, SN, to the U.S.S. Hood (DD 655); R. Shumaker, FN, transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.; W. J. Roesch, SN, to the U.S.S. Fremont (APA-44) at Norfolk; J. J. Dauksha, HN, for duty aboard the U.S.S. Coral Sea; T. H. Melchi, HM3, to Brooklyn for further assignment; H. Dressler, HMC, USN, to NAMRU, Cairo, Egypt; R. K. Burgess, HM1, to Brooklyn for further assignment; and S. O. Toler, HMC, to Charleston, S. C., for duty on the seagoing tug, U.S.S. Umpqua.

Med Photography Class Graduates Six



Front row: HMC A. Lee Green, CAPT B. W. Hogan, CAPT Enyart, and HMC Eleanor Longcope. Back row: HM1 Gerald McDaniel, HMC Lawrence Whited, HMC Raymond Oswald, HMC Harry Olfield, and HM2 James Miller.

The class graduated July 6 with Chief Green and Chief Olfield leading the class with final scores of 95.

Center Chatter

By Frank Winn

The familiar face of Chief Henderlite moved about the grounds last week as the Chief took a little time off from procuring chow for the mess at Solomon's Islands to visit some of his old friends. Henderlite is serving on independent duty there at the Naval Ordnance Testing Lab.

The cut-over of pay records is nearly whipped now and I am happy to say that every voucher that was in the Disbursing Office prior to July 16 has been entered on the respective pay records. Everybody should be happy now as far as pay is concerned.

If you have any questions concerning items of pay due to you that you feel you haven't received, it would be a good idea if you made a show at the Disbursing Office prior to July 31. On August 1 the old pay records will be forwarded to BUSANDA for final auditing. It will then be several weeks before any back items of pay can be entered on your pay account.

This American League pennant race is becoming tighter each day. Our rabid Yankee fans, G. E. Miller, Tom Brothers, George Funk and a host of others, have had to crawl into a hole for the present time while Pat Wynne, S. J. Cooper, and Harris rub it in good. The Yanks have been faltering badly in the past two weeks but this writer doesn't expect this slump to continue.

When the end of the season rolls around the Yanks will be either riding on top or pushing the leader down to the final game. My team isn't doing so hot this year so I'm pulling for the Bosox although deep in my heart I know that New York will give them some very rough sledding.

In the past three or four weeks Tom Brothers has been giving further proof of his all around sporting ability on the local links. The first time out this year Tom shot a low 41 and has been shooting in the low forties since. It seems he doesn't keep score anymore when Jim Shannon and his famed left hook plays with him. Jim is very conscious of this hook of his. (So Tom tells it.)

The other night while they were teeing off on No. 7 down by the pond, Jim decided he had lost his last ball in the woods. He lined his feet up to play the hook perfectly and raised his club to swing. He met the ball squarely. You have never seen a straighter ball in your life—straight into the woods. At last report Jim hadn't given up the game but was thinking about it very seriously.

Congratulations to Gene Devol who took the fatal step while home on leave in Ohio. The new Mrs. Devol is planning to move east to be with Gene soon.

Navy Belles

by George

Just around our house: Beach chairs outside our house and girls hunting a place to keep cool. We have a shortage of ice cubes since hot weather set in.

The past few weeks the barracks has sounded like an unorganized study hall. From the subjects discussed you could tell the girls were learning to be sailors.

They tell me Joan Madden has joined a lonely hearts club—result of a mysterious letter she received. "Ginny" Young tells me she does not have a Boston accent; excuse please. It is a Maine accent, but it certainly has a New England twang.

Betty Hopper is climbing up the tennis ladder to the place Millicent has on top. Josh and Maggie are after the rail on the same ladder. Minnie Smith has a nice new hair dress.

Nadine is back after a long awaited leave. Ruth Ross is visiting Ward 129 with a broken arm; hope you are better soon, Ruth. The sewing machine has been very busy, and the night lamp is burning by Stella, who has many things to do before Aug. 9—the day of her wedding.

Welcome to Margrette Williams, DT2, USNR recalled, and Doris Stevens, DT3 from Barracks K. These girls reported in for dental staff.

Hopper is some carpenter—tore our dresser apart and put it back together with no pieces left over. Louise Miller is going to summer school taking history. I think she has just found out there are other states besides North Carolina. Also going to summer school are Minnie Smith, and Lenora Hill, who are taking speech. From all reports we think it should be called drama school.

Latest change of jobs: Millicent has moved down two decks. Hope you like your new job, Millicent. Tillotson has been entertaining the Army lately. When the change-over Tillie? Maggie McQuarrie is finishing prosthetic school and has been working in the school office. Dorothy Fleming is back in line after 20 wonderful days back home in Ohio.

The past weeks found our girls in a dither over where to find a formal to wear to the dance, and if they did have a formal where would they hang it?

July 24 found our softball team and rooters on their way for a return game with Fort Meade. After the game we had a fine time of singing and fellowship at the Wac's barracks.

To all my shipmates, Happy Waves Birthday from the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Camel Caravan Brings Fun and Cigarettes to Wards

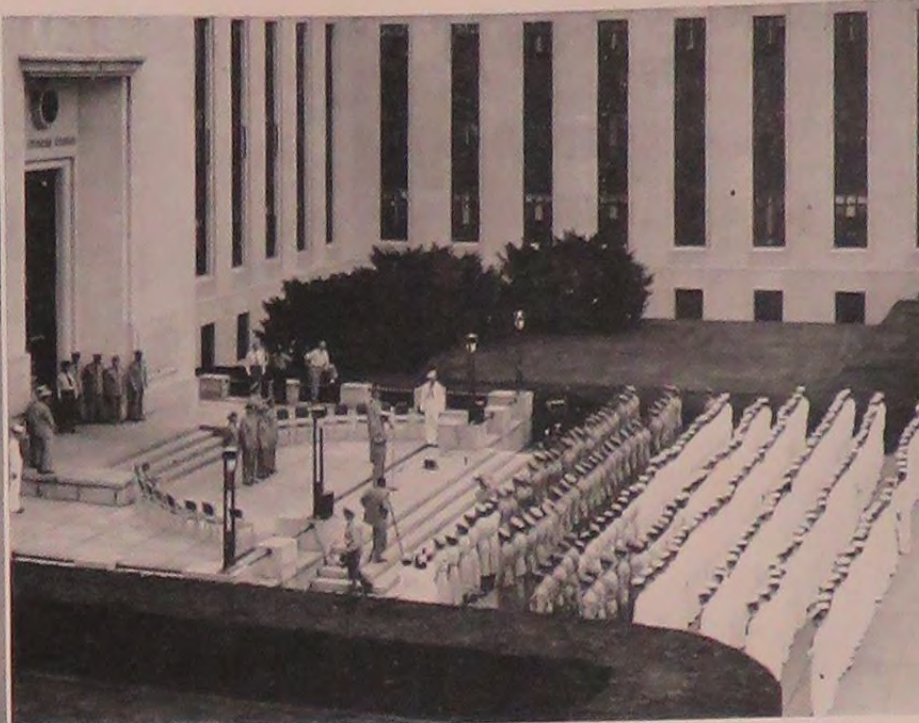


The Camel Caravan came to NNMC July 17 with a colorful traveling road show. Before their performance in the auditorium, the stars entertained patients in the wards. Left: The Terry twins, Arlene and Ardelle, distribute cigarettes in Ward 105. Pfc. M. Gutfleisch of Brooklyn, N. Y., receives Camels from Arlene. Right: HN Robert S. Koonce, Korean casualty, receives cigarettes from tap and specialty dancer Margaret Brown on Ward 3-C.

Ceremonies Mark Change Of Command For NH and NMS



CAPT Gillett (right) congratulates CAPT Hogan



CAPT Enyart reads orders to assembled Med School



New COs inspect Med School ranks

Commendation Letter Awarded to Chaplain For Korea Action



LT Robert L. Patton, Chaplain Corps, USNR, was awarded the Letter of Commendation July 9 for excellent service in the line of his profession while serving with a Marine infantry regiment during operations in Korea from Nov. 7 to Dec. 10, 1950.

The award was presented by RADM Clifford A. Swanson here at NNMC where LT Patton is now on duty as Protestant Chaplain.

Chaplain Patton constantly spent long tedious hours ministering to the spiritual needs of the members of his battalion. On one occasion he moved with a battalion which was spearheading an attack. Though constantly exposed to direct enemy small arms and automatic weapons fire, he worked tirelessly in administering first aid and consoling the casualties.

Before entering the Naval Service, Chaplain Patton graduated from the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He was the pastor of the Bethany Methodist Church of Chicago, 7749 S. Winchester, Chicago.

CAPT Hogan Congratulates NMS

To the officers, enlisted men, and civilians of the Naval Medical School:

I wish to tell you how proud I am to have been associated with you during the last year and that you should have a justifiable pride in yourselves for being a part of this Naval Medical School, for it is one of the most important installations we have. The school over the years has made valuable contributions to our Navy and to civilian medicine.

During the past year you have been responsible for bringing to completion the most outstanding medical publication in this country, The Color Atlas of Pathology.

You have seen the correspondence training division set up and function most satisfactorily for the benefit of thousands of regular and reserve members of the Naval service.

You have been responsible for the opening of the new school of optometry supplying all the highly trained technicians in this specialty for the Navy; the successful reestablishment of the post-graduate training for medical officers during the past year; and the continuation of the very important course in atomic medicine.

Of particular note during the past year was the evening guest lecture series bringing to Washington scientists of world wide fame. Also, the introduction of the course in epidemiology for medical officers, medical service corps officers; and organizing indoctrination course for other Naval hospitals.

Our 14 technical training schools have turned out technicians of the highest quality.

The Tissue Bank, placed in operation during the year, has gained world wide fame, and its exhibit won first prize at the American Medical Association convention in Atlantic City.

During the year our staff has presented papers to the leading scientific societies of the country and abroad. Two of our young doctors are in London today presenting papers on work done here.

I said I am proud of you and you should be proud of yourselves. I wish to express sincere words of thanks to you as a group and individually for having accomplished so much.

We owe a large measure of thanks to Admiral Pugh, Admiral Brown, and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, for their constant support and advice.

To Admiral Swanson and staff for their wise direction and assistance; the maintenance department has been exceptionally willing and prompt in filling requests made; to the Naval Institutes of Health for the generous use of their top scientists in our teaching program.

We have enjoyed from Captain Gillett and the hospital staff great cooperation and assistance and also from Captain Kellum of the Research Institute; Captain Mitchell of the Dental School; Commander Zimmerman of the School of Hospital Administration, who always gave us their full cooperation.

To all of these we express our warm thanks.

The duty as commanding officer of the Naval Medical School has been one of the most satisfactory of my career and I leave you with great regret. You are one of the finest outfits in the Naval Medical Corps.

The Naval Medical School under Captain Enyart, with your help and assistance, will continue blazing the trail of outstanding achievement. I congratulate you both.

Signed B. W. Hogan

New Finance Officer, LCDR Stevens, Began Career as Apprentice Seaman

In 1924 LCDR Eugene Stevens, MSC, present NNMC finance officer, was an apprentice seaman. 1924 to 1950, when he received the rank of Lieutenant Commander, represents 26 years of hard work, coming up the ladder step by step.

Perhaps the key to the success of the soft-spoken Mr. Stevens is his interest in his work. Asked about his job, he replied "It's something I like and understand."

Born and educated in Sacramento, Calif., Mr. Stevens joined the Navy to spend 18 years working his way up to his Ensign commission in 1942. His first assignment

found him as assistant fiscal officer at the Armed Services Medical Procurement Agency in Brooklyn, School again—this time here at the NSHA ten months' course in 1950.

While attached to BuMed in 1950, he attended the USAF Comptroller School at Craig AFB, Selma, Ala. In April of this year he returned here to replace LCDR H. T. Dean as the NNMC finance and telephone officer.

At present he and his wife and three-year-old daughter live on Wilmet Road, Bethesda. After 27 years of USN, Mr. Stevens has no plans of retiring. Pleased with his present assignment, he hopes to stay here for some time.



LCDR Eugene Stevens, MSC

as an officer was at Dutch Harbor, Alaska where, as the only hospital corps officer in the area, he was in charge of the medical store house and all the dispensaries on the islands.

In 1944 he received his BA in business administration and accounting at the Southeastern University in Washington, D. C. Later that year he was assigned as finance officer at the Long Beach hospital where he remained until 1948.

Crossing the country again, 1948

Decorate FMF Corpsmen For Gallantry in Korea

The Secretary of the Navy has authorized presentation of five Silver Star and four Bronze Star Medals to the Navy Hospital Corpsmen listed below for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity while serving with the U. S. Marines in action in Korea.

Silver Star: Richard Hope, 26, HM2, of Anacortes, Wash.; Warren LeGarde, 26, HM1, of Oakland Beach, R. I.; Charles S. Ray, 31, HM3, of Long Beach, Calif.; William S. Trent, 37, HM1, of Bellflower, Calif.; and Edward C. Yackley, 25, HM2, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Bronze Star: Robert S. Koonce, 20, HN, of Blytheville, Ark.; Frank J. Lassar, 25, HM1, of Woodhaven, N. Y.; Salvatore A. Siani, 30, HMC of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Carlyle Edward Simons, 26, HM3, of Bay City, Mich.

ConditNH Staff Says Farewell to CAPT Gillett with Party-Dance



Left: The party's honeymooners, HN and Mrs. Billy W. Anderson, who were married three hours before the dance.



Center: CAPT and Mrs. Gillett cut the cake. Left to right—CWO, HC, N. J. McCurdy, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Gillett, CAPT R. M.

Gillett, Mrs. Bonnell, LTJG T. V. Bonnell, Mrs. Winne, CDR K. F. Smith and LTJG R. E. Winne.

Right: Chief Hollis S. Murphy who sang several songs at the farewell party for CAPT Gillett in the recreation building gymnasium July 6.



With the gym decorated in an oriental theme and couples dancing to the music of Sydney's Band from Washington, D. C., the NNMC enlisted personnel said farewell to CAPT Gillett July 6.

The Captain leaves his duties as Commanding Officer of the hospital for an assignment in Japan.

Present at the party-dance were CAPT and Mrs. R. M. Gillett, RADM and Mrs. C. A. Swanson, CDR K. F. Smith, NC, and other officers connected with the hospital.

Chief Murphy, HM2 R. B. Barrows and HM3 Catherine Glendenning, with the help of other crews, saw that everything ran smoothly.

Coach's Corner

In every boy's life there comes a day when your father takes you fishing; he allows you to use his rod; he points out possible spots to cast a fly; he untangles your backlash from an overhanging bough; and you get the thrill of looking at your Dad's face after you have safely creeled your first rainbow. Such an experience you never forget. However, it often marks the onset of trout fever, which is a recurrent disease that affects many Waltonians throughout the world. Having cast a feathered lure in the granite fastness of the Sierra Nevada to the tundra banks of Frenchman's Creek on Adak, a name like the Tobyhanna beckoned, and herein lies today's lead paragraph.

Turning away the other day from Split Rock Lodge, on the Tobyhanna in the Poconos, it seemed a good idea to take the short cut through Mauch Chaunk and hurry on to the Neversink for the evening rise. However in passing through the wilderness that surrounds Split Rock I came upon the Tobyhanna again, and stopped to watch the fish rise. Three fish began to feed. Right then I pulled on my waders, set up a rod with a Grey Hackie and hurried through the alders to reach a point below the riffles.

The first change I noticed in the forest was a sudden silence, a hush that fell on all the singing birds; even the rustling of the leaves ceased. The peculiar whine of an uncoiled automatic reel punctuated the silence, giving a sharp reminder of a Nambu; looking up I saw a fellow angler melting into the alders, a warning gesture on his lips. Then I experienced that peculiar feeling we have all known. I felt, that someone or something was secretly looking at me.

I thought that I might whistle a little tune, "to the shores of Tripoli," just to encourage myself and the other whistlers. I refrained and slowly inched forward marking the recurring cheerful chatter of the pool, when I saw two deer all of a size, peering sedately out of a bank of rhododendrons. Their eyes and ears were turned toward a clearing where a vista of grass and violet leaves arched between two massive gray rocks greened by moss.

My feeling was that of an intruder. I felt I should retrace my steps, but there I stood fascinated by nature's tranquility, like a small boy with upturned nose pressed against the window pane of a pet shop. I followed the gaze of the deer, my pulse quickening. To my astonishment, I was looking right into an eye gazing over the top of the rocks. Like a burnished oval of copper, this eye blazed me with its power. I made out the jaunty curve of the beast and one or two other details, such as a wattle, but the majestic serenity of that withering gaze fascinated me.

Next there came a shadow on that mossy strip, and at a proud pace, my first wild turkey paraded into full view. For a few instants I had a fleeting glimpse. His bronze wings and glittering chestnut tail, equaled in beauty by the sweeping back, burned against the green like an autumn fire.

I slipped away, clothed in that mantle of contentment akin to having visited an age-old cathedral. On the road back to the lodge I came upon my fellow intruder, a sports writer from Gotham and there ends the tale of my trip to the Tobyhanna.

* * *

A few nights back, Dental and Commissary tangled in a soft-ball game for the league lead, with Commissary coming out on the long end of a 5-4 count. The culinary gang, paced by the Varsity mound team of White and Godda had their hands full up to the last two innings where the tide changed in favor of Mosely and company. Whip's screaming drive toward the torrid corner handcuffed the popular arbiter, Moose Barker, who almost qualified for the lead in a popular Gilbert and Sullivan theme.

Chief Reynolds had his ace crew of umpires on duty for this crucial contest; Cornell Brothers behind the rubber, Winn on first and Barker on third, left no room for argument in their excellent handling of the game. Tiger Beckley, popular sports figure and guardian of the corner sack for the Dental School, suffered a fractured metacarpal in the fifth inning and had to leave the game. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

The subject of casual water came up the other day in the golf shop and the following is quoted for information and guidance. "Casual water is any temporary accumulation of water which is not one of the ordinary and recognized hazards of the course. Snow and ice are casual water unless otherwise determined by local rule.

"If a ball lie or be lost in casual water through the green, the player may drop a ball, without penalty, on firm ground as near as possible to the spot where the ball lay, but not nearer to the hole. If a ball when dropped, roll into the water it may be redropped without penalty.

"If a ball on the putting green lie in casual water, or if casual water intervene between a ball lying on the putting green and the hole, the ball may be played where it lies, or it may be lifted without penalty and placed in the nearest position to where it lay which is not nearer to the hole and which affords a stroke to the hole without casual water intervening. A ball lying so near to casual water, that the water interferes with the player's stance, may be treated as if it lay in casual water."

Ball scars are once more appearing on our greens—let's protect the velvet, creeping bent by replacing all plugs on the putting surfaces. It is the duty of every player to perform this task and to point out to others their oversight, or neglect.

Jimmy Nichols, One-Arm Golfer, Gives Exhibition Here; Displays Result of 22 Years of Hard Struggle to Top



Left: Jimmy Nichols demonstrates how he shoots using a right handed club with his left hand. Right: Mr. Nichols talks to 3-C patients (l. to r.) James Carroll, RMN1, USN; Pfc. Franklin Hoak, USMC; and Cpl. Charles Abbott, USMC. Losing his right arm in 1929 when his auto was struck by a train, Nichols learned to play golf and developed his game until he was hired for exhibitions by the Spalding Company.

Commissary Captures Crown; Playoff for Second Spot Possible

| RESULTS | | | | |
|------------|----|--------------|----|--|
| NDS | 10 | Surgery | 5 | |
| X-Ray | 11 | NMRI | 10 | |
| Commissary | 25 | NMS | 1 | |
| Qtrs. 12-A | 4 | NH Doctors | 3 | |
| Cardiology | 7 | Lab 16 | 0 | |
| X-Ray | 7 | NH Doctors | 0 | |
| NDS | 11 | NMS | 3 | |
| Qtrs. 12-A | 17 | Surgery | 9 | |
| NMRI | 11 | NH Doctors | 10 | |
| Commissary | 5 | NDS | 4 | |
| Commissary | 17 | X-Ray | 0 | |
| NH Doctors | 17 | NMS | 12 | |
| Commissary | 17 | NDS Officers | 4 | |
| Qtrs. 12-A | 4 | NMRI | 3 | |
| Commissary | 13 | NH Doctors | 5 | |

| STANDING | | | |
|--------------|----|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Commissary | 10 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Qtrs. 12-A | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| NDS | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| X-Ray | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| NDS Officers | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| NH Doctors | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| NMS | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Cardiology | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| NMRI | 1 | 7 | .143 |

Commissary's brilliant nine reeled off five more victories in the past two weeks to complete an unbeaten season and cop their second straight intramural flag. Transfers caused the dropping from competition of Lab 16 and Surgery. A further ruling by the Athletic Officer that all games played before dropping from the league shall stand in the records, leaves NDS in a good spot to tie Qtrs. 12 "A" for second position. In that event a playoff will be held on Thursday, August 2.

Commissary's sweep included a swamping of Med School by combining 18 hits with 8 walks and some loose opposition fielding to run up a 25 to 1 win. They followed this with a thrilling win over NDS by a slim 5 to 4 margin. Dental opened up a 4 to 0 lead and

with Tom Fitts mowing them down with regularity for four innings, the upset of the year looked like reality. However, the champions rose with a vengeance in the fifth to counter five markers on four hits, a walk and an error. "Whip" White settled down to whizzing and maintained the winning edge by facing only ten men in the last three innings.

Their next encounter saw "Whip" spin a no-hitter as X-Ray tasted a bitter 17 to 0 reverse. "Rocky" Rock moved from shortstop to the mound to hand the NDS Officers a 17 to 4 loss and in their final appearance the champions were handed a real scare by the NH Doctors before they paraded sixteen men to bat in a big 11-run fourth inning. Mosley put the winners in front with a four-master over the left field fence for two runs. However, the Officers countered with four on a long blast to right by Dr. Padgett.

They added one more in the third and with Dr. Cantwell tossing effectively the champions were "shook". Coach Cain settled them down with something for they stepped up in the big fourth to slap nine safeties for the lead and the win.

Qtrs. 12 "A" assured themselves of a tie for second with three straight wins. They edged the NH Doctors 4 to 3 on a Pat White blast in the sixth inning, good for two markers. They followed this with an easy win over the transfer-riddled Surgery nine. The score was 17 to 9. Research gave them alarm in their finale as they surged from a seeming defeat to score two runs after two were down in the last inning to tie at three-all. The winners rebounded in their half to counter the winning run on an

Admirals Win Two To Take 2nd Place

On Monday, July 23, the Admirals traveled to the Gun Factory where they played the USS Williamsburg. After seven innings of good pitching and heads-up defensive play, the final score was 13-3 in favor of the Medical Center.

Power at the plate was the keynote of this game for the Admirals. Mosley (Lab 16) hit a homerun in the third inning, Fitts (NDS) hit a homerun in the fifth and Houllion (NH) a homerun in the sixth. Continuing the heavy hitting attack, the NNMV varsity whipped the Army Medical Center 8-0 July 25. Goda (Commissary) connected in the second, Houllion (NH) and White (NH) connected in the third. This makes six home runs in two games by five different players.

The seven-hit attack, including two homeruns, in the third inning broke the spirit of the Army Medical Center team and from that point on good defensive play on the part of the infield and outfield gave Dias (Surgery) a shutout ball game.

LEAGUE STANDINGS ON JULY 26

1st Place—Cheltenham Naval Radio Station
2nd Place—National Naval Medical Center

error, passed ball and a single. McMinnis turned in a fine mound performance for the winners.

The losers protested this game on an arbiter's decision in which a runner was called out for running inside the baseline. The protest has been ruled down since the umpire is correct in rendering this decision when such action interferes with an opposing player making the play at the base. The umpire states that a ball was bunted and the batter in running to first, ran three feet inside the baseline and prevented the pitcher from making a play.

Research won their first game by topping the NH Doctors on two four baggers in a row in the last inning. Condomitti and Talbot wielded the winning sticks.

"Hammy" Hamilton
Tells of Sea Duty



Flora L. Hamilton, HM2

"I was stationed at New Orleans when I got my orders for duty aboard the USS Ault, DD 695," says Flora Lee Hamilton, HM2, thus claiming the distinction of being the first Wave to serve aboard a destroyer.

Although the orders were only for a five-hour period while the Ault made a short run up the Mississippi River, Hammy can truthfully say she has had duty aboard a "tin can".

Hammy claims Mississippi as her home state; she was born on Feb. 13, 1923 in the town of Ofahoma. She attended high school at Carthage, Miss., and Central Junior College at Decatur, Miss. A year spent in Nurse's Training at the University of Tennessee provided a good background for her present assignment as a hospital corps wave.

In June of 1944, Hammy left for Hunter College in New York to begin her training as a Wave. After spending a stiff six weeks in learning how to become a good "sailor", orders arrived for Hospital Corps School, and St. Albans was the next top for this new Wave!

Her first duty station was at Parris Island, South Carolina; then came Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, La., Corpus Christi, Tex., and finally Bethesda, Md., for the purpose of attending Chemistry School.

After graduation from Chemistry School and 30 days leave to recuperate from the rugged 12 months spent in learning the ins and outs of "Bettas and Gammas", Hammy was transferred to the Radiation Technology Division of the Naval Medical Research Institute.

When asked about hobbies, Hammy claims she is pretty much interested in basketball and softball. As proof of her very active interest in these sports, Hammy was official scorekeeper for last fall's basketball six and was manager of this spring's softball team for the Waves.



Admiralettes End Season
With 5-1 Win Over Wacs
Miss Szczypin Finds
A Challenge in Work

NNMC Admiralettes finished up their league softball season with a 5-1 victory over the Wacs at Fort Meade. This was their second win of the season, having lost 6 league games.

But for a team who entered the league without one full-team practice and was often short-handed because of duty nights, the team showed considerable improvement in skill and spirit before closing the season.

Sole pitcher McQuarrie is credited with 60 strikeouts in 53 innings of play, allowing 25 walks.

Batting averages for the team were as follows:

| | Games Played | Av. |
|--------------|--------------|------|
| Hopper, 1b | 7 | .538 |
| Scott | 3 | .444 |
| Dennett, 3b | 3 | .428 |
| Shook | 2 | .428 |
| McQuarrie, p | 8 | .366 |
| Schmidt, cf | 7 | .350 |
| Jarvi, lf | 7 | .277 |
| Amott, 2b | 8 | .240 |
| Madsen, ss | 5 | .210 |
| Allen, c | 7 | .208 |
| Salisbury | 4 | .200 |
| Glendenning | 3 | .111 |
| Miller, rf | 7 | .055 |
| Nelson, 3b | 3 | .000 |
| Johnson | 4 | .000 |
| Manning | 2 | .000 |



LT Clara T. Szczypin, NC

LT Clara T. Szczypin, (Pronounced Shipin) NC, USN, instructs the neuro psychiatric technicians here in the newly opened N. P. school. Interested in psychiatry since she came in contact with this sort of work while employed by the Veterans Administration, Miss Szczypin is enthused over her job as well as with the progress being made in this young field.

In the Naval Reserve for three years during World War II, she had previously graduated from nurse's training at Misericordia Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Szczypin recently received her B.S. degree in Nursing Education at the Catholic University of America in Washington. She completed the work before returning to the Navy last February.

Among her varied interests, she lists people as the most prominent one, as she takes an active interest in the welfare of the patients, corpsmen and nurses. "The world is so full of interesting things to do, and so many opportunities in Washington — there just is not enough time to do all I'd like to," she said.

For hobbies she lists oil painting, gardening, and reading. She also plays the piano—both classical and modern music. Constantly interested in new things, she is looking forward to learning leather crafts and jewelry work.

The acquisition of her brand new Plymouth was quite an event in her life a few months ago and she spends much of her time taking rides and using it for transportation to picnics, concerts and movies.

Taking a serious interest in her work, Miss Szczypin feels the field of psychiatry offers a challenge, owing to its youth and to the ever-increasing number of mental patients being admitted to hospitals in the United States.

Did You Know?

Metal pellets that travel at speeds up to 3.7 miles a second, or 18 times the speed of sound, have been fired by the United States Navy.

Venice has 500 miles of canals. Traffic has so increased that the city has been obliged to install traffic police to regulate the flow of gondolas.

Professional boxing had a million-dollar gate on eight occasions — for the Dempsey - Carpentier, Dempsey-Firpo, Dempsey-Tunney (Philadelphia), Dempsey - Sharkey, Dempsey-Tunney (Chicago), Louis-Baer, Louis-Schmeling, and Louis-Conn fights.

Ho Hum: "Give me a sentence using the word bewitches."

Ham: "Youse go ahead—I'll bewitches in a minute."

Dental
Explorer.

Recent arrivals (not including those by stork): Margarette M. Williams, DTG2, reported aboard from the Naval Receiving Station in Washington, D. C. She is on duty in the Crown and Bridge Section of the Prosthetic Department.

Doris J. Stevens, DT3, reported from the Navy Department Dispensary in Washington, D. C. She has been assigned to the accounting office in Building 122. Lots of business in that office recently—all strictly Navy, of course.

Recent departures: CDR T. A. Lesney, DC, USN, departed for his new duty station on July 13 for Naval Medical Unit, Tsipier Army Hospital. We understand CDR Lesney is not a "Malahini" to that area, so to "Kamanina" Lesney, "Aloha" and best wishes for a pleasant tour.

Simplicio C. Parojinog, DTG2, and George Simko, DN, were transferred on July 13 to the Navy Department Dispensary, Washington, D. C. Warren K. Harding, DN, left for duty at Administrative Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

To all, good luck on your new duty stations.

Success department: During the week of July 9 George Simko and Ronald C. Thomas were advanced from DA to DN.

Romance department: J. Turan, DT2, and Stella Sandel, DN, will exchange their wedding vows, weather permitting, on Aug. 11, 1951. Congratulations and best wishes.

What's Brooklyn got that makes McCline so anxious to visit it every weekend?

Distinguished visitors department: Elgin "Rembrandt" Campbell, DT2, recently transferred to the Atlantic Fleet, renewed old school ties here a few days ago. Says he doesn't care for sea duty, especially when all the CO can say is "No liberty for the crew tonight!"

Dr. Huff Brings Lizards
Back From Panama Trip



Dr. Clay G. Huff

In June, Dr. Clay G. Huff, Chief Parasitologist of the Naval Medical Research Institute, visited the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama and made field trips from there to the interior of Panama, making collections of parasitological material.

Most important of the field trips was an expedition to the Province of Chiriqui, adjacent to Costa Rica. The extinct volcano, El Volcan, represents the southernmost range of a large genus of lizards. Dr. Huff found a malarial parasite in these lizards and brought back living specimens for study.

Traveling Olfield
Joins Saff Here



Harry N. Olfield, HM2

Travel was nothing to Harry Newton Olfield. When out of high school at 18, he joined the Navy. Born in Bingham Canyon, Utah, he had already moved four times, living in Colorado, New Mexico, and then to Green River, Wyoming.

Since his enlistment in 1941 he has seen duty aboard the USS Saratoga and the USS Lexington at Canacao, Philippine Islands, Tientsin, China, and during the war years he was on Guadalcanal.

He has had duty at Great Lakes, San Diego and Philadelphia hospitals. He can claim quite a bit of seniority at NNMC too, as he worked here 13 months before the hospital was commissioned, working contracts for building materials.

Stationed at the Naval Medical Supply Store House in New Orleans from 1945 to 1946, he returned to the Pacific in 1946 for duty on the Johnson Islands and Honolulu until 1949.

Returning to the States, it was duty at the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point and then here to NNMC for Medical Photography School. The chief had been experimenting with photography for about 10 years as a hobby, before attending the school. His interest was reflected in his grades as he tied with Chief Green holding down a 95% average when their class graduated this month.

All of his Navy career has been hospital corps with the exception of two years in the 1930's when he was a fireman. With his 24 years in now, the chief says he is ready (when the government is) to retire. And when he does, he plans to catch up on a lot of fishing and hunting.

Wyoming is the place to hunt according to him, where the hunter can choose among elk, deer, antelope, bear, cougars, wolves and wild cats. A good shot without a gun, the Chief shoots in the 80's on the golf course.

Married since 1946, Olfield is the father of two girls ages four and two. He and his family live in Hyattsville. Since his graduation from Photography School he has been assigned to NMS Staff.

Junk man: "Any beer bottles for sale, lady?"

Aunt Matilda: "Do I look like I drink beer?"

Junk man: "Any vinegar bottles, lady?"

Then there was the bitter match between two Scots under a broiling sun in which one of them had a stroke—and the other made him count it.

NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

NEWS

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AUGUST 13, 1951

House Of Magic Comes
To NNMCM Next Saturday

"Seeing" around corners or through a brick wall might seem impossible at first though, but it's an easy matter for the "microwave unit," one of the many scientific devices to be demonstrated at the General Electric "House of Magic" show in the NNMCM auditorium Aug. 18 at 1800.

This science show has been presented before more than 13,000,000 persons during the past sixteen years, and was one of the hit shows at World's Fairs and major exposition.

The "House of Magic" got its name from the late Floyd Gibbons, author, lecturer and foreign correspondent, who so dubbed the General Electric Laboratory, in which scientists discovered the phenomena presented in the science show.

A man shaking hands with his own shadow, visible sound and audible light, a toy electric train which obeys voice commands, paper which explodes, lighting an electric light with a match—these and many other demonstrations will be presented.

Among the most impressive features of the show is that of sending sound across the stage on a light beam. A record is played, and the music is sent across the stage to a loud speaker on a narrow beam of light. The lecturer is able to interrupt the music merely by breaking the beam of light with his head.

Holloway Cited;
'Job Well Done'

Robert Lee Holloway, HM3, USN was commended July 31 by CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS, for outstanding work in the Tissue Bank.

A letter to CAPT Enyart from LTJG C. A. L. Bassett, MC, USNR, of NMRI, said of Holloway, "The excellence of his work in histology and histochemistry, in addition to his other duties in the Tissue Bank, has made possible a wider research program."

Originally from Pinckneyville, Ill., Holloway had been at NNMCM since November of 1949. He was detached July 31 for further assignment from San Francisco.

News Shorts
From The
Editor's Desk

Graduation exercises will be held in the auditorium of Bldg. 141 Aug. 24 at 0930 for the 22 officers in the NSHA class.

A representative from the Navy Clothing Factory is in the office of the Center News, Ward 101, every other Wednesday. He is expected again Aug. 15. Watch the Daily Bulletin for the announcement.

The tide of convention was reversed on July 26 when the wife of Chief F. N. Nielson of NMS celebrated her 26th birthday by presenting her husband with a son, Larry Wayne.

Mr. Edward Smallwood, Foreman Laborer, retired from Civil Service on Aug. 2 after 27 years during which time he rose from laborer to his present position. Mr. Smallwood is married and has one son, who works for the Postal Department in D.C.

Prior to coming to the NNMCM, when first commissioned, he worked at the old USNH Washington, D.C. for 17 years. Now that he has retired he says that he has no immediate plans for the future except to "take it easy in my rock-in' chair and enjoy life."

(AFPS)—U. S. Navy uniform regulations have been modified concerning the wearing of ribbons. The new change states that no longer will there be any space between rows of ribbons.

(AFPS)—Congress has been asked to give the nation's fighting men a federal income tax exemption similar to that recommended during WW II. A bill introduced by Senator McFarland (Ariz.) would give members of the Armed Forces exemption up to \$1,500 a year while in combat or occupational military duty.

HMC Diamond, DTC Davies
Step Up From 'Chief' to 'Mr.'

Top: HMC E. R. Diamond being sworn in by RADM C. A. Swanson. Below: CAPT L. D. Mitchell congratulating WO R. C. Davies.

Great Lakes Duty
Next for Diamond

At 1600 Aug. 2 Emil Richard Diamond, HMC, was sworn in as WO(HC)T, by RADM C. A. Swanson. Mr. Diamond is being detached in the near future for transfer to USNH Great Lakes, Ill., where he will assume the duties of Assistant Commissary Officer.

Mr. Diamond's assignment to the Commissary Department will not be a new experience to him as he went through the Commissary Technicians School at USNH Philadelphia in 1946. Upon graduation he worked in the Commissary at USNH Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Since March Mr. Diamond has been the Chief MAA and Assistant Chief MAA of NNMCM. On departing his duties will be taken over by William Dorosz, HMC.

Mr. Diamond is married and has one boy, Emil Richard, Jr., who will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Diamond on their drive to their new station. Prior to reporting, the Diamonds are going to take a short vacation, stopping along the way to see some of the country.

Davies Makes WO
For Second Time

You can't keep a good man down! (Sometimes you can't even keep a good man . . .) The truth of this old adage was again demonstrated at 0900 Aug. 2, 1951 when Robert C. Davies, DTC, was sworn in as Warrant Officer, Hospital Corps, by CAPT L. D. Mitchell Jr., CO of NDS.

This marks the second time Mr. Davies has been appointed Warrant Officer, for his ability was recognized during war time. He was made Warrant Officer in July 1944 and advanced to Chief Warrant Officer in February 1946, before reductions in force caused a temporary setback in his career.

Born a Pennsylvanian, Mr. Davies lived in Pasadena, Calif., several years before entering the Navy in 1935. He has completed schools qualifying him as hospital corpsman, general dental technician, and prosthetic dental technician.

He has had duty in practically every section of the United States, having been stationed in California, Pennsylvania, Texas, Massachusetts and New York. He's had

(Continued on page 4)

Mr. C. K. DeWitt, NNMCM's Man Friday

Chief Quartermaster Electrician Charles K. DeWitt is a man of varied interests and responsibilities. Besides being in direct charge of all air conditioning, refrigeration, electrical, plumbing and pipefitting repair and maintenance he's always around to lend a helping hand with the installation of electrical wiring and PA system for special ceremonies and dances.



Born at Ravenna, N.Y. in 1897 he started to work as an electrician at the age of 13. During WWI he was overseas with the A.E.F. for 18 months as an electrical Sgt. for a Signal Bn. After being mustered out he served his apprenticeship for electrician throughout the country before accepting a

Civil Service position in 1928. Prior to coming to NNMCM Mr. DeWitt worked at the National Art Gallery and the District Public Works.

Mr. DeWitt is married and has two sons. He and his wife, Laura K., who is Head of the Receipts Control Section of the Purchasing Office, live in Qtrs. C-2 on the base. On call 24 hours a day for any emergency repair work, Mr. DeWitt must be near at hand at all times.

As for recreation Mr. DeWitt places bowling in the winter and South Carolina fishing in the summer at the top of his list. He returned a few weeks ago from trying his luck at fishing and from all reports he did very favorably.

Having worked for over nine years at NNMCM, he has 17 years Civil Service time. Mr. DeWitt has seen NNMCM change and grow. He has served under six NNMCM Commanding Officers, rising from electrician to Chief Quartermaster Electrician.

With no intentions on leaving this area for many years to come—Mr. DeWitt says that WHEN he does it will be either Florida or Southern California for him.



REAR ADMIRAL CLIFFORD A. SWANSON, MC, USN
Commanding Officer

LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Summer Moods

*Summer—a delicious word whose very sound
Suggests the beauty that may be found
Within the kingdom of her reign
When time once more crowns her again.*

*Summer smiles, the frozen sun
Melts as sweet ice cream to run
And pour its warm buttery rays
On nearly all of summer's days.*

*Summer laughs, the sleeping rivers
Smoothly flow as wavelets quiver;
Slide in ripples on satin shores
Or lap and spank a boatman's oars.*

*Summer sighs, the gentle breeze
Ruffles foliaged breast of trees
And gently sweeps the flower beds,
Sweet as honeysuckle spreads.*

*Summer sings, the birds take flight
And dip in clouds of fleecy white
Or upwards soar to burnished sky,
Lazily circle; homeward fly.*

*Summer weeps, the cooling rains
Spatter dust of earthen lanes;
Sobbing drench the country side
Then quietly hush as tears subside.*

*Summer yawns and falls asleep
As elfin stars flicker and peep,
While a moon sheds honey light
Through a mantle black of night.*

*Summer dies, her life blood stains
The emerald trees and autumn reigns!
The crown is thrust upon his head,
For summer is gone! Summer is dead!*

GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI

NMS Duplication Graduates 3 Men

CAPT J. L. Enyart, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NMS, issued certificates of graduation to three men on Aug. 3 who have completed a year's instruction in Duplication Technique. The three men receiving the certificates were G. Y. Newhouse, HMI, USN; J. L. Sandoval, HM3, USN, who will both remain as instructors, and B. D. Harvey, HM2, USN, who is going to sea as soon as he receives his orders from ComServLant.

During their year's training these men became proficient in plate making, press and camera work, and all other phases of Lithography. This school is the only one in the Navy that HM's may attend and up till now there are approximately 50 HM's holding this highly technical rating.

Little known, but hard working, this small crew of men at the NNMC duplicating room turn out 31,000 copies of the Medical News Letter twice a month, The Preventive Medicine Monthly, the Aviation Medical Supplementary, all Medical School instruction manuals and the telephone book, plus all other routine printing jobs that are requested by different commands.

This department is under the supervision of George J. LeBlanc, HMC, USN, who is ably assisted by I. Greenhouse, L. G. Johnson, T. L. Wetzel, R. M. Worters, R. S. Genett, J. H. DeJong, and J. F. Donahoe.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel
0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Robert L. Patton

'Let-Down'

Perhaps you've heard the tale of the Father who attempted realistic child training. Each day he set his daughter atop the family car and told her to jump into his arms. When she gathered up the courage to leap, he would catch her. Then, one day, when she jumped, the father stepped back and let her plunge to the pavement. After she finished crying, he pontificated: "Let that be a lesson to you; in this world you can't trust anyone."

Such surrealist psychology exaggerates the let-down feeling that comes with the hottest month, with partial incapacitation, etc. But many feel just as definitely let-down as the child who was "let-down" by her father. Yet we know that present lassitude is in preparation for the more productive activity of the near future.

Though it seems impious to express the feeling, some of us feel let-down even by our Father in heaven. The feeling itself is not impious. In one sense we are let-down. God's strength has supported us more fully at other times than at this minute. Even Jesus on the cross quoted from Psalm 22: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Those who have the most intimate contact with the Lord feel most keenly the regular periods of forsakenness. It is easy to sermonize that there is One who never lets us down, but in actual existence we regularly experience the loneliness of lack of absorption in His goodness and love.

God guarantees His presence when you really need Him and open yourself to Him. You do have other work to do so that absences from the fullness of His being are necessary. But after these periods He is available to replenish your powers. In the Psalm Jesus quoted, the psalmist includes the rest of the cycle: trust because God has helped in the past and hope for the future. When a pitcher is full, it should be used. When it is empty, it should be returned to the well.

Red Cross Loses Some Functions To Civil Service

In March 1950 the Board of Governors of the American Red Cross informed the Department of Defense that beginning July 1, 1951, they could no longer be totally responsible for the maintenance of medical and psychiatric social work in military hospitals.

The Department of Defense, recognizing the thirty-year demonstration by Red Cross of the necessity of social services in military hospitals, charged each branch of the service to work out its plan for continuance of this service in a way that would seem to best meet its needs. Budgeted funds for 1951 to meet the expense for this needed social service were allocated.

The Navy plan for making social service available to patients in hospitals for which it is responsible has as primary, two major objectives: (1) as little interruption as possible of existing service, (2) continued clarity for patients and staff about what service and where service can be procured. The aim is to establish one social service department in each hospital incorporating both Civil Service social workers and Red Cross social workers, under technical direction of a trained social worker.

Since the official line of communication for problematic social situations continues to be with the local Red Cross Chapters in their Home Service Departments, this plan appears to offer one way of maintaining connection of joint work of Red Cross Chapters and social workers in the military hospital.

Job descriptions for social workers under Civil Service in the Navy have been carefully worked out. All workers must have completed two years graduate study in an accredited school of social work. Supervisory jobs are set up at a GS-9 level (\$4,000 to \$5,350), and workers jobs at GS-7 level (\$3,825 to \$4,575).

Applicants are wanted by many Naval installations and should apply either to the Commanding Officer or to the Civil Service branch serving the installation. Application is made by filing Form 57. Applications are reviewed by the social worker technically responsible, references are consulted by her, and recommendations for consideration for employment.

Dr. Nelson, NMRI Makes Discovery In TPI Research

by R. Conaway

The Treponemal Immobilization Test, (TPI Test) is the result of discovery in July, 1948, by Dr. J. A. Nelson, Jr., Department of Bacteriology, Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health. Dr. Nelson, now a LTJG MC, USNR, is presently assigned NMRI as Principal Investigator of the TPI research projects.

The Test is being employed by the Navy for all personnel having a positive standard serologic test (STS) for syphilis (Kahn test etc.), but no other signs or symptoms of syphilis. As a result, studies at Johns Hopkins Hospital data were accumulated which indicated that positive STS may occur in significant numbers of individuals with diseases other than syphilis and occasionally in presumed normal persons.

To date, in all these individuals with a "false-positive" STS, TPI test has been negative. The laboratory has been established at NMRI to determine incidence of "false-positive" STS in Navy personnel. This program was instituted at NMRI as a result of circular letter 59-51, March 1951.

Dr. H. W. Smith, from the Department of Health, Ontario, Canada, recently visited NMRI as part of a program of the Navy where scientists from foreign nations trained in the performance of TPI Tests for Syphilis.

This program was instituted January 1951. Previous guests were: Dr. C. W. Chalmers, Wright Fleming Institute, London, England, and Dr. A. Sausse, Hôpital Saint-Lazare, Paris, France.

Five Med School Men Study Epidemic Contr

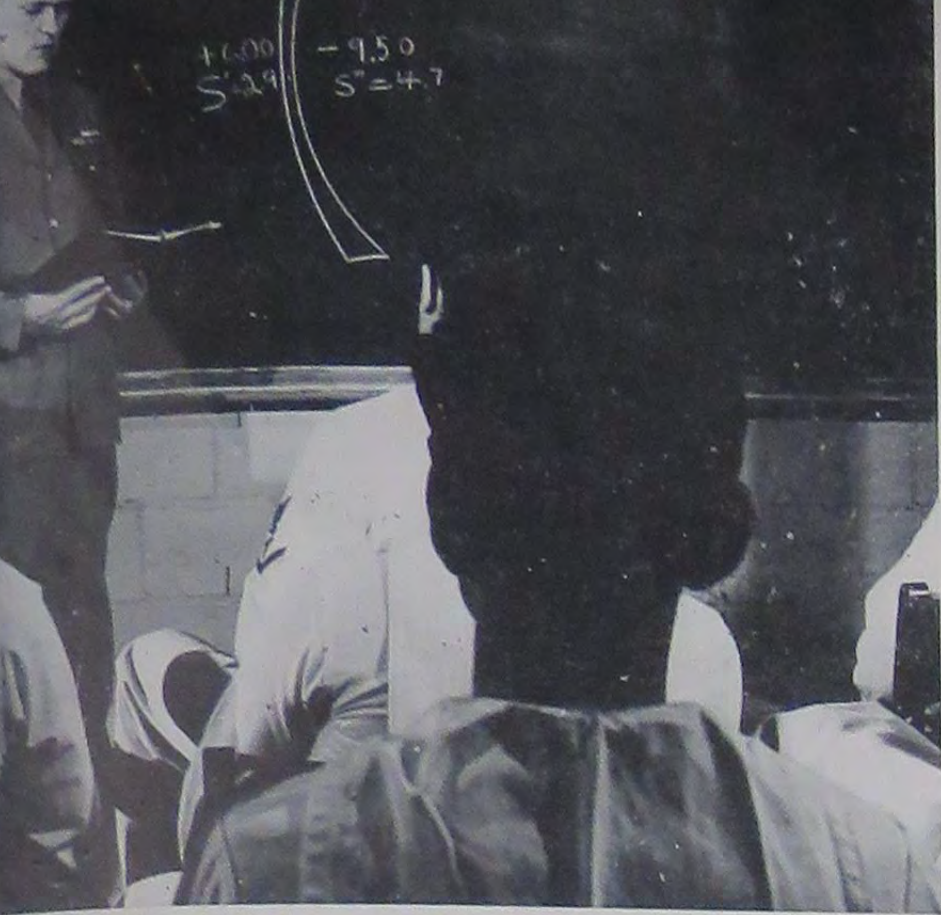
Med School has five students busily studying the causes and methods of control of epidemic. This is the first time in four years that this six-month course in epidemiology has been held at NNMC.

With CDR H. M. Gezon, USNR, as Officer in Charge, five students are: ENS T. G. Gers, MC, USN; LTJG J. S. Gers, MC, USN; LTJG R. L. Madsen, MC, USNR; LTJG C. H. Madsen, MC, USNR; and LTJG N. H. Benga, MC, USNR.

Freddy Martin, His Singing Sax, and the Martinmen



Left: Freddy Martin and his orchestra entertaining patients at the NNMC auditorium at 1800 July 30.
Right: The Martinmen playing for the NNMC Staff Dance at the gym.



HMC John R. Oflin, one of the instructors, teaches theory to the class.



CDR R. R. Sullivan, MSC, Department Head



Though ophthalmic lenses are of primary interest, all types of lenses and prisms are taught. Here LT A. E. Mibeck explains prism to HM2 Coretti.

Optical Students Receive Standardized Training

The optical school has existed since 1943. From 1943 to 1945 it was not an official school and its primary purpose was not training personnel with equipment for overseas optical service units. The school was located in Brooklyn, New York.

In June 1945 the school was made official with two technical specialties. The "spectacle dispenser" underwent a two-month course in which he was taught to measure the patient's face, order glasses, check, fit and adjust them upon receipt. On the other hand,

the "optical technician" (six-month course) was used primarily overseas in optical units. In 1947, however, the name of these units was changed from "optical" to "ophthalmic service units" to prevent confusion with optical units repairing rangefinders, field glasses, etc.

Until 1949 no ophthalmic units were within the continental limits of the U. S. All glasses were ordered from civilian companies. But in 1949 units were established in the U. S. and two major laboratories (Medical Supply Depot, Brooklyn and Oakland) were established. By this time all the fab-

rication of glasses for personnel in the Navy was accomplished by ophthalmic technicians.

When the Naval Medical Supply Depot moved to Edgewater, N. J. in 1950, student facilities were not available, therefore it was decided that the school should be brought here in August 1950. It was placed under the direction of the Naval Medical School. At this time the name of the school was changed to "The School of Optometric Fabrication."

When the new school was established it was decided to standardize the course. The length was set

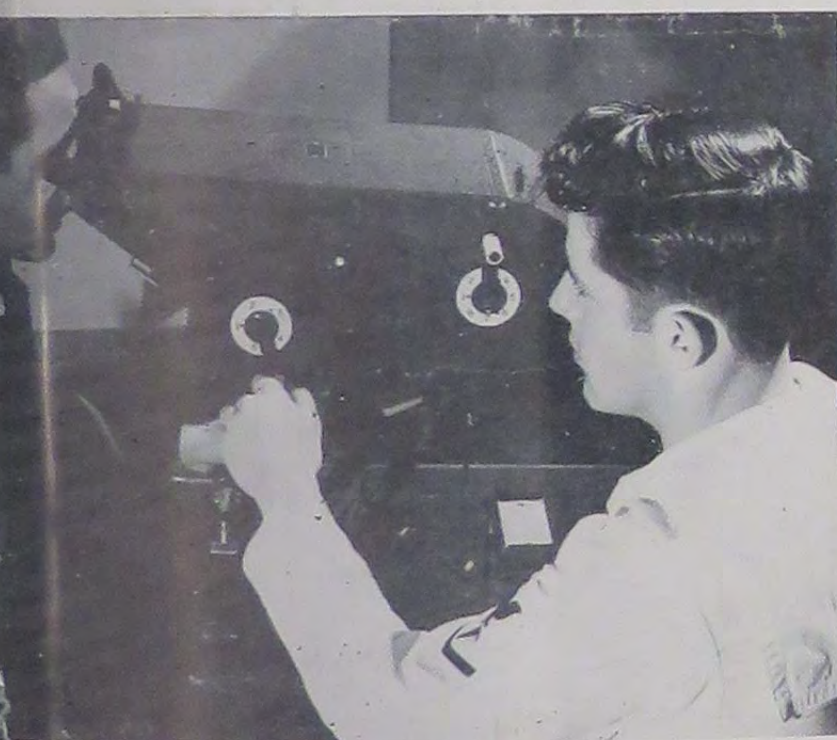
at 11 months. Those technicians who previously went through the school are being recalled to finish the new course. The new school includes all the aspects of the ophthalmic and optometric program. The students take the following subjects: anatomy and physiology of the eye, spectacle dispensing, theoretical optics, mechanical optics, optical surfacing, and an additional program of instruction in visual screening and orthoptics.

Upon graduation the men will be utilized within the continental U. S. at dispensing units, ophthalmic service units or ophthalmic

lens laboratories or overseas in a newly designed field service unit.

In 1950 more than 50,000 pairs of glasses were fabricated in the U. S. as compared to 34,000 in 1949. Prior to 1943 spectacles in the naval service could only be obtained for General Court prisoners. All other personnel were required to buy their own.

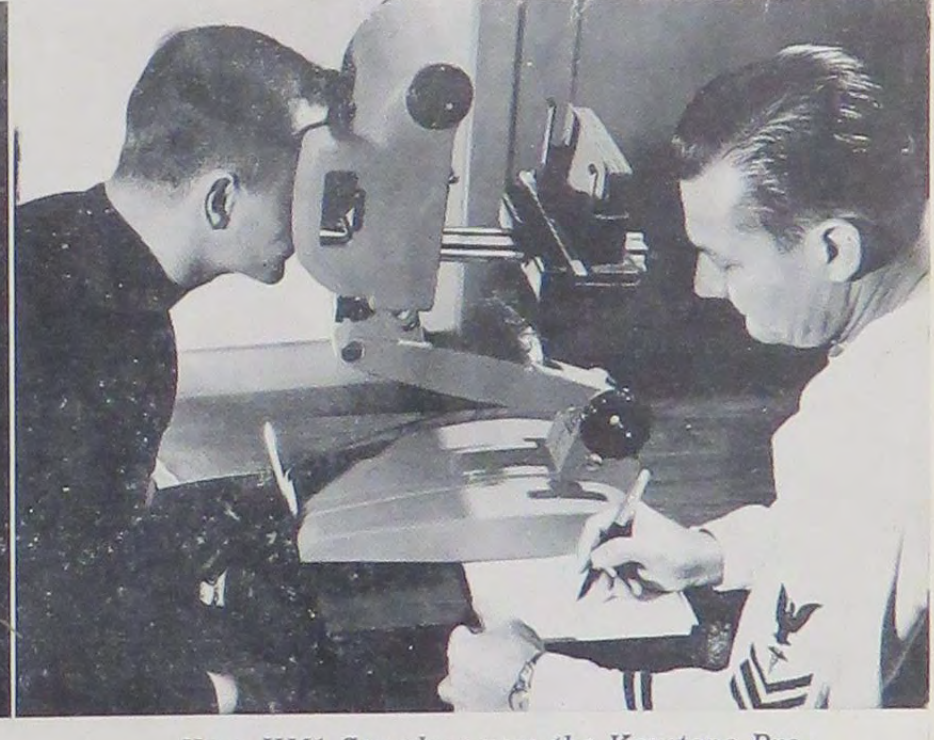
LT Mibeck, officer in charge of the school, said: "I think that the optical program is one of the nicest the Navy has—not most important, of course, nor of a life saving eye and its well being cannot be overstressed."



HM3 Bowlby makes a test on the orthorater, a visual screen instrument with standard lighting conditions. It measures depth perception, phorias (tendency of the eye to deviate from objects).



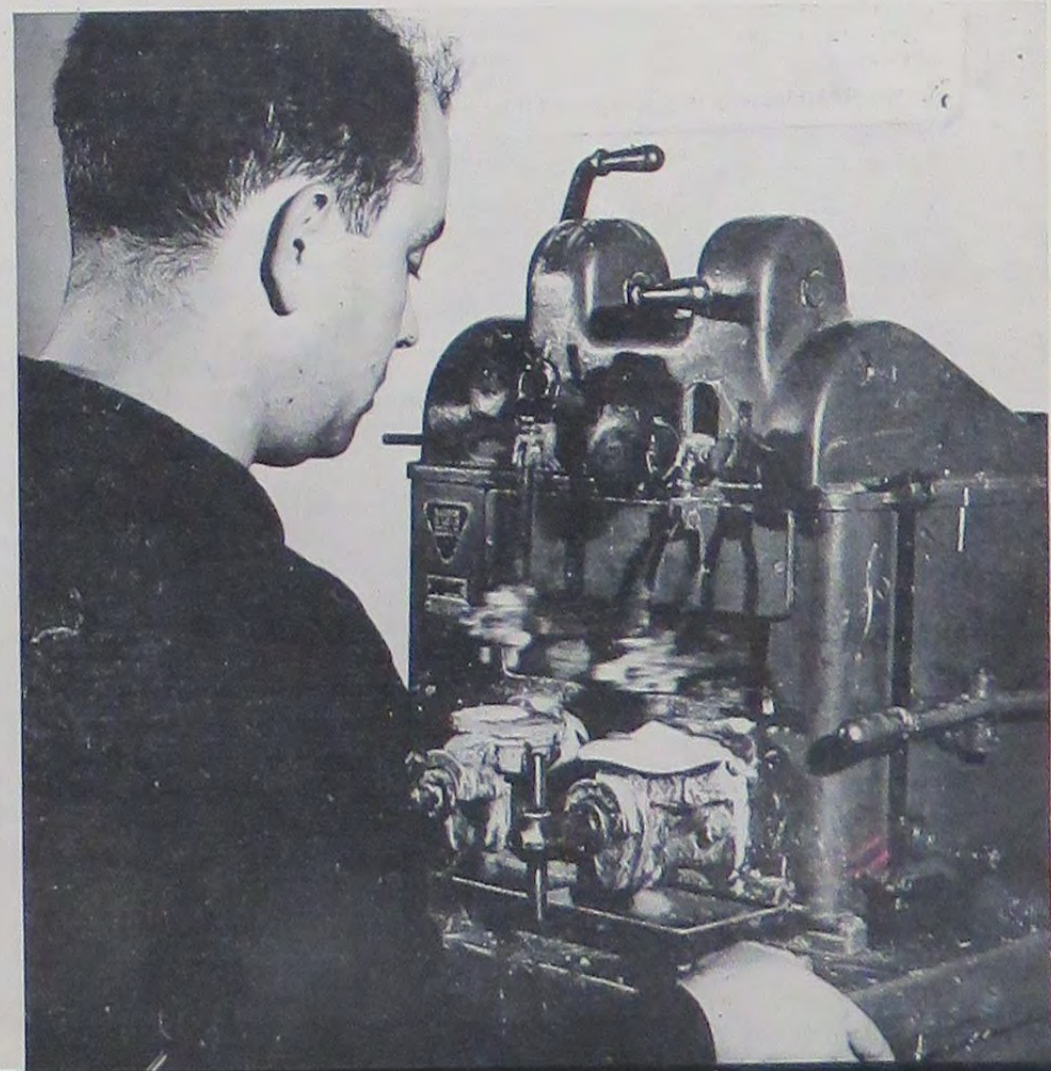
This picture denotes new tool bevel which is used for grinding the surface of lenses. Several of these grinders have been installed at the school.



Here HM1 Saunders uses the Keystone Professional Telebinocular on patient. The instrument is used in orthoptic training.



(To left) — Facial measurements being taken by HM1 Joyce. The technicians are trained to take measurement, order spectacles, and fit and adjust them.



(To right) — HM1 Scott using a Bausch and Lomb cylinder surfacing machine in process of polishing a lens.

NNMC News Loses Managing Editor; It Is FMF Duty for HM2 Bourgea

Ronald Bourgea, HM2, USN, Managing Editor of the *NNMC News* since November 1949, received orders for FMF duty. He will report to Camp Lejeune next week.

Bourgea became a steady reporter of the News shortly after arriving at NNMC in the fall of 1948, working up assignments in his spare time. When William Butt, HM1, Managing Editor at that time, left, Bourgea was assigned to his job.

Soon after he took over, the staff was enlarged to include an assistant editor and the usual three-page plus a pictorial, was increased to six pages. One of his first issues received the coveted Armed Forces Press Service "Pat on the Back" award.

Circulation jumped from 1,500 to 2,000 copies per issue. As the paper grew, he introduced such standing features as "Navy Belles", and columns from the different commands, recruiting volunteers on the base to hand in the material.

In his spare time Bourgea writes poetry, short stories and articles. One of his articles entitled "From Boot to Corpsman to Marine" which was printed in *Our Navy*, described the path of a corpsman through boot camp, corps school, ward duty, sea duty, and finally to an assignment with FMF. Little did he realize in writing it, how close a parallel his own Navy career was destined to be.



Ronald Bourgea, HM2, USN

Born in Nashua, N. H., he's a 20-year-man, and will have six years in this September. He spent 22 months on board the *USS Conso-lation* (AH-15) before coming to NNMC. At present his wife, Peggy, and their four-year-old daughter, Kathleen Ann, live in Hyattsville, Md.

Center Chatter

by Frank Winn

Congratulations are in order for Chief Diamond of the NNMC MAA force. Diamond recently accepted the appointment to Warrant Officer. He will shortly be detached for duty at Great Lakes. Center Command is losing one of its best liked men.

Patient, Grace, DK1 has received orders to NAS Memphis, Tenn. During his stay here Grace has been of invaluable service in the Disbursing Office. With him go our best of luck in his new duty assignment.

George Funk is back after spending a fine leave in Pennsylvania. George's brother, who just returned from Korea, was home at the same time.

Since my last article was printed the many rabid Yankee fans have been giving me rough going. First of all Webster was very indignant about being excluded from the "never say die" group of immortal rooters. Among the many queries thrown at me was, "Who's leading the league?", and "Where's the pennant flying?".

Naturally the only answer for both questions is New York, but the question at hand is where will it be at the end of September? There are various opinions. Some say Cleveland, some say Boston and of course others stick by the Yankees. 'Nuff said!

Tom Brothers hit a new low on the local nine the past week. Tom shot a blistering three over par 38. It won't be long before Tom will be giving Commander Frates a pretty rough go.

Davies (Continued from page 1) his share of sea duty, too, aboard the *USS Houston* and *USS West Point*.

Prior to coming to the personnel office of NDS, he was attached to Fleet and Force Dental Office, ComServPac, as Detail Chief for Dental Technicians, Pacific Fleet.

Mr. Davies is a resident of Silver Spring, Md., where he lives with his wife and twelve-year-old daughter Barbara Ann at 3104 Parker Avenue. Here he gets the opportunity to practice the art of outdoor cooking, which is one of his favorite hobbies.

Marine Patients Presented Medals For Korean Action

Cpl. Robert A. Baird, USMC was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Cpl. Warren C. Funk, USMC, the Purple Heart Medal Jul. 31. Presented by RADM C. A. Swanson, CO, NNMC, both awards were for action in Korea.

Cpl. Baird of Knoxville, Tenn., now a patient on 6-C, was cited for heroic service in connection with operations against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry company during operations in Korea from Nov. 1 to Dec. 10, 1950.

Baird, serving as an ammunition bearer in a 60mm mortar section, continually displayed a high degree of efficiency and courage in the assault, over steep, snow covered mountains, in sub-zero temperatures.



Cpl. Robert A. Baird, USMC

On one occasion, when his company was subjected to a sustained counter-attack by numerically superior enemy force, he, with complete disregard for his own personal safety, though painfully wounded by fragments from an enemy artillery shell, continued to deliver ammunition to the exposed mortar position, until the enemy counterattack was repelled.

Baird, who was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, returned to active duty on Aug. 8, 1950. Before entering the Marines he was graduated from Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn.

Cpl. Warren C. Funk of Alexandria, Va. received the Purple Heart for wounds received as a result of enemy action in the Korean area, on Apr. 10, 1951.



Cpl. Warren C. Funk, USMC

Funk entered the Marine Corps on Mar. 16, 1948 and received his recruit training at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Before entering the Marines he attended the West Junior High School, Warren, Ohio and was employed by the Keystone Reader Service, Victor Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Sailor: "Now, doctor, since I'm going to marry Elinor, there's one thing I want to get off my chest."

Doctor: "Tell me all about it."

Sailor: "It's this tattooed heart with the name 'Mabel' on it."

Drunk to S.P.: "Just because my eyes are red is no sign that I'm a drunk. For all you know, I may be a white rabbit."

NSHA Students Study Commissary With Practical In-Plant Training



Upper right: LTJG R. W. Kentner, LT C. G. Brooks, CWOHC A. C. Lembeck, and CWOHC J. H. Griffith are shown around by the wholesale produce dealers from the Florida Avenue Market.

Upper left: Two representatives from the R. L. Anderson Co. discuss problems involved in the handling of tomatoes with LTJG R. W. Kentner, while LT C. G. Brooks, LT J. H. Gilpin, LT-O. C. Graham, CWOHC A. C. Lembeck, and CWOHC J. H. Griffith look on. Below: USDA inspectors examine meat at the Esskay Packing Co. in Baltimore.

Civilian Organizations Conduct Tours

For three weeks this spring, the students under instruction at Naval School of Hospital Administration participated in practical work in commissary management.

LCDR L. E. Bond, MSC, Head of the Commissary Management Division, explains this "in-plant training" to be the active participation of the students in the operation of a commissary department, and an introduction to the processes of civilian organizations engaged in the business of food marketing and production.

It is common knowledge that those who produce, prepare, and market food products keep early hours. Student participation in this school proved no exception to this tradition. The break of dawn found them reporting for instruction at the sources of foods used in the general operation of a naval hospital, the standards of quality required by the Federal Government, and how to render these foods palatable to patients and staff personnel.

It took the combined efforts of many persons to bring these lessons to the prospective commissary officers and the cooperation demonstrated by the staff of the NNMC Commissary Department cannot be over-emphasized.

The Schluderburg & Kurlde Co., better known as the Esskay Packing Plant in Baltimore, and the R. L. Anderson Co. in Washington, D.C. rendered valuable service in this training not only through fine presentation of their respective enterprises, but also through the cooperative manner in which they answered and discussed the many questions asked by the students.

At Esskay's, officer and enlisted students were permitted to follow the complete process of meat antemortem inspection, slaughter, post mortem inspection and like technique from the time the livestock entered the plant until it was rendered ready for packing.

The constant and thorough inspections by the U. S. Inspectors of Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, demonstrated vividly the length to which the government goes to insure maximum safety of selection of meat products destined for interstate commerce.

Mr. Edward A. Wedemayer of the R. L. Anderson Co., with the aid of the wholesale produce dealers of the Florida Avenue Market, lent stone turned in illustrating modern marketing methods in handling fresh produce. Receipt, inspection, refrigeration techniques, and final disposition of fresh fruits and vegetables were the subjects learned which will later be applied in commissary management, a vital and integral division of naval hospital administration.

Did You Know -- ?

When still, we use 500 cubic inches of air in a minute. If we walk one mile an hour we use 800.

Portholes in ships were originally the openings through which cannons were fired.

In Reno, Nev., six weeks' residence is required to obtain a divorce but it requires six months' residence to get a hunting license.

The average pressure exerted at the edge of a razor blade which cuts a whisker is said to be five tons per square inch.



Cpl. Johnnie N. Tabor, USMC, receives the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from RADM C. A. Swanson, CO, NNMC.

Heroic Marine Cpl. Saves Four in N. C.

Cpl. Johnnie N. Tabor, USMC, a patient on Ward 133, was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic conduct in assisting in the rescue of four men from drowning at Shackleford Banks, Morehead City, N. C., on April 23, 1950. The award was presented July 23 by RADM C. A. Swanson, CO, NNMC.

When two amphibian tractors swamped and sank while attempting to land in a fifteen-foot surf, Cpl. Tabor, who had succeeded in landing his own tractor with his crewman, quickly drove it back into the dangerous surf. He skillfully maneuvered his tractor into a position where he effected the rescue of four drowning men.

In addition, he swiftly and calmly assisted in applying artificial respiration successfully to one of the men who was in a semi-conscious condition.

A Marine since 1948, Cpl. Tabor is originally from West Virginia. He attended school in Whitesville, W. Va. and was employed by the High Coal Mining Company there.

Popular NDS ExecO New D. O. of Corona

CAPT Ben W. Oesterling, Acting Executive Officer and Director of the Officer Training Department of the Naval Dental School, has received orders placing him in charge of the Dental Department of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif. He was detached from NDS on Aug. 8, 1951, and proceeded to Corona to take up his new duties.

CAPT Oesterling, a graduate of the University of Oregon, was commissioned in April 1936, and prior to the war had duties at Bremerton, Wash., Pearl Harbor, T.H., and Mare Island, Calif. During the war he had duties aboard USS *Chicago* (CA-29) and USS *Consolation* (AH-15).

Following duty in USNH at San Diego, Calif., he came to NDS in July 1947 at a time when the procurement of dental officers for the Navy presented a pressing and perplexing problem. Under his guidance, the dental intern program, which is one of the outstanding developments of contemporary dental education, was instituted and implemented.

He assisted in the development of the residency program in prosthodontia. The number of postgraduate officers at NDS doubled; relations between NDS and the American Dental Association became closer and stronger, and the school enjoyed a marked advance in professional and educational standing.

Although CAPT. Oesterling's chief interest in dentistry has always been in the field of prosthetics, his interest and ability in other areas is shown by his work on the committees for Dental Research and Intern Training. He is a member of the ADA, a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, a member of the American Denture Society, of Omicron Kappa Upsilon (Honorary), and Xi Psi Phi.

Dental Explorer

They Just Saluted the Bridge: Nathan Bell, DA; Constance F. Connor, DA; John T. Sullivan, DA. All are from Great Lakes School for Dental Technicians on their first duty assignment. Good Luck!

Charles H. Neu, DTC, returned here after completing a full tour of duty at the American Embassy in Moscow.

To Other Shores: C. Z. Barrett, DN, and Venancio Diaz, DN, both were transferred to the Marine Corps School at Quantico. R. W. Oertel, SN, was released to inactive duty to complete his college study in dentistry at the U. of Pennsylvania. Be seein' ya, Doc!

Tired Of It All: B. A. Routheau, DTP3; J. D. Voigt, DT2; R. H. Quinn, DN; M. R. Crook, DT3; and C. G. Ford, DT3 were admitted to the Hospital as patients. All our wishes for a speedy recovery!

Romance Department: Carol Lawrenson, employed in LT Andersen's office, and George F. Willis, student at Maryland U., tied it all up on Aug. 11 at the Washington Cathedral. The bride, a native Washingtonian (is that good?) trembled charmingly. Alas for the records in the LT's office! Best wishes, Carol!

Visiting Firemen: John Pennington, DT2, who was here in P & A until Feb. 12 and is now on his first sea duty aboard USS *Freemont*, (APA-44) visited recently, stirring up ancient memories for the chiefs. Seems John had an excellent leave in Rome; became much interested in statuary; visited the halls where they (the statues) were all lined up, and is now an authority on sculpture, painting and pizzas. He advises everyone to get aboard a PA.

Navy Belles

by George

Open letter to the gardener: We thank you for the flowers you brought us for the lounge; they were beautiful. If you have any more to give away, the Waves of 123 will be more than pleased to have them. Thank you for thinking of us.

Just around our house: With the first of the month we had the regular monthly change of details—"Peggy" Ruth back in circulation in the third floor lab—Betty Hopper took her place as the new night MAA in the barracks—Margrette Williams, DT2, USNR from Dental took Hopper's place as the house mother.

Margrette was just called in from the Reserves. This is her first hitch with the Navy. During her last enlistment she was a Sgt. in the Wacs so we call her our new CQ instead of MAA. Sailor girls take note when she tells you to make your sack or scrub the floor. I hope we can soon get squared away on this Army-Navy lingo.

Miss Butterfield, one of our Wave officers, told us good-bye and went west to the Naval Research Laboratories, Oakland, Cal. Going to the hospital in Oakland, Calif. was Donna Mattox; she has wanted the West Coast to be near her sailor-husband's home base.

With "I will come back!", Ruth Flora, after seven years duty here, went to the air station at San Diego for her next tour of duty.

Welcome to "Connie" Connors for the Dental staff. Connie came back after attending dental school at the Lakes. Welcome also to Florence Gallagher, PNSA.

Leave: going and coming: Shirley Dennett, Henrette Marchand, and "Ronnie" Conaway. Irene Ramos is collecting little things and BIG things for her new home—P. S.—she has a can-opener.

Most interesting job of the month: "Digger" O'Salty, who is standing the morgue watch.

Injury of the month: Manning, slamming car doors on her future fingers of OT.

Sports of the month: Hopper—badminton, Posipanka—golf, Scott—pool, Shook—swimming, McQuarrie—Yo-Yo. I think I will take a long weekend in western Maryland, so till next time, I'll see you around.



STARS AND STRIPES—Even a landlubber can appreciate the lines of this smooth nautical lass. Her name? Why, Miss Vivian Mason of the cinema, no less.

Definition of a split second: From the time the light turns green until the guy behind you blows his horn.

First Brig Inmate: "What are you in for?"

Second Brig Inmate: "It was at the officers' party... the captain told me to stand at the door and call the officers names."

NNMC's 145 Nurses Keep Lindner Busy

Maintaining a smooth schedule of working hours, assigning details, and keeping the records in order for the 145 nurses at NNMC constitute a few of the many duties of LT Mary J. Lindner, NC, USN, Assistant Chief Nurse.

It is a job she is well qualified to fill, having been Chief Nurse or Assistant Chief Nurse at hospitals scattered throughout the United States and the Pacific islands.

Born in San Francisco, she was raised and attended high school in Santa Maria, Calif. Receiving her RN from the Providence School of Nursing in Oakland, Calif., she joined the Navy in 1936. Ever anxious for more education, she completed a one-year course in dietetics at George Washington University in 1941.



LT Mary J. Lindner, NC, USN

This year she was one of the five nurses selected from the Navy to attend college to work for a degree. She is scheduled to leave the 23rd of this month to spend a year or so at Columbia University working for her B.S. degree.

If a yen for travel had anything to do in prompting Miss Lindner to join the Navy, she has certainly accomplished her aim. In the States she has seen duty in California, Florida, Oklahoma, Washington, D. C. and Maryland. One of her first assignments was aboard the USS *Relief* which was the only hospital ship in operation in 1938.

Overseas she has served at New Caledonia; Aiea, T.H.; and American Samoa. On Samoa, besides her usual duties, she had the job of instructing Samoan women who were taking a four-year course in nursing. It was for her work there in the summer of 1945 that Miss Lindner received the Commendation Ribbon and Medal.

When she has any spare time, she finds diversion in ceramic work, swimming, golf or bowling. No beginner at bowling, she has a trophy won at the San Diego Naval Air Station where she was a member of the station bowling team.

Asked about Maryland, she said she had to admit it was very pretty, especially now that everything is so green. But she added with a smile that California is still her state and she'd like to have duty there again.



Harry S. Bartholomew, HMI, USN

OT Corpsman Says 'No Hobbies for Me

Harry S. Bartholomew, HMI, paints, styles hair, copies code short wave broadcasts, works a printing, carpentry, photography and ceramics. Sounds like a lot of interesting hobbies, but Bartholomew says, "No, I don't have time for hobbies."

It's all part of his interest in philosophy on life. He believes in doing everything for a purpose. What many of us might take up as a hobby or a past time, he takes up with the idea in mind to really learn enough about to make living with it if necessary.

Born in Tampa, Fla., Bartholomew calls Columbus, Ohio, home. His wife and two-month-old son, Donald Edward, live there now. Before he was called to active service in September 1950, he worked in personnel work, insurance and hair styling.

Interested in Scout work, he has his own troop in Columbus where he used to invent educational games for the boys to teach them how to think fast in emergencies.

Assigned duty in the OT department at Chelsea, he had an opportunity to put his interest in carpentry and radio building to use. Besides building radio sets whenever the equipment is available, he likes to copy the different foreign news casts made in Morse Code and compare their presentation of the same news event.

As part of his present job he teaches printing, photography and painting to the patients. Using both water colors and oils, he paints landscapes or wild life for subjects for his pictures.

When it comes to recreation, Bartholomew enjoys horseback riding, swimming and taking walks. Among his serious interests he lists his interest in church. He belongs to the Friends, a small sect with only about 65 members in the United States. Reading is usually of a serious nature too, with Emerson's essays classed as his favorite.

"I guess my biggest ambition now," says Bartholomew, "is to get back to civilian life and my family. I think I'll probably go back to working in insurance and hair styling."

DAFFY-nitions

Acoustics—What you play pool with.

Smelling Salts—Sailors with BO. **Gross Ignorance**—144 times worse than ordinary ignorance.

Wedding Bell—Bachelor's curfew.

Jury—Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.

Off Day—The day after a day off.

Quicksilver—What the Lone Ranger says when he's in a hurry.

MEATBALL



Corpsman McDonald Plays Dead to Live

On the nights of November 2-3, 1950, Marvin B. McDonald, HM2, USN, now a patient on Ward 3-C, played dead—lying within arm's reach of his would-be killer.

It all started when McDonald, another corpsman and four marines left their position a few yards behind the lines to hunt for wounded. The Chinese let this small detail of men pass through their lines before shooting off a flare. The instant the flare burst five men froze in their tracks, the other, one of the marines, started for cover—he was cut down instantly.

When the flare died out and the cover of darkness returned, the five remaining started for cover. In the darkness they became separated leaving McDonald and the other corpsman on their own with one carbine.

As McDonald was covering his buddy's "strategic withdrawal" he saw a Chinese soldier ready to fire on them—so he fired giving away their position. This drew a lot of return fire so he started to move out. He hadn't gone 20 yards when a lucky shot in the dark hit his left leg, spinning him down to the bottom of a ravine—right on top of the man that had shot him. Not daring to move or dress his wounded leg he lay there until dawn when his outfit advanced, retaking the position.

During the night McDonald heard the Chinese soldiers moving about "their" position, trying to keep warm. On several occasions the enemy's rifle was laid across his back—using him as a rampart.

This story tells but one of McDonald's harrowing experiences. For an earlier action, giving medical aid to 43 men of his company during one night's action, he was awarded the Bronze Star. There (Continued on page 2)

News Shorts From the Editor's Desk

Washington (AFPS) — President Truman appealed to cities and towns of the country to provide Service personnel with proper recreation and decent housing for their families in a recent speech marking the reopening of the U.S.O. — Traveler's Aid Armed Forces lounge in Union Station here.

The next staff dance will be Oct. 22 with the music of Claude Thornhill and his famous orchestra.

Civilian Personnel announces openings for the following jobs: In group III—Machinist. In Group IVB — Medical Technician GS-5, Clerk-Stenographer GS-3, Clerk-typist GS-2, Varitypist GS-3 and Printing and Publication Clerk GS-3. Anyone desiring information contact Mrs. M. A. Walsh, Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 101, Ext. 684.

John F. Haley, HMC of NMS Duplication School and John F. Reynolds, HN in NMS Lab 16 both shipped over for six years this month.

To avoid delay in receiving mail all staff and patients are referred to Standing Order No. 9, para. 14: "All personnel shall be instructed to inform correspondents of their complete address and to advise use of the NAME OF THE COMMAND to which attached, as well as National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Patients should also include their ward number as part of their address."

A representative from the Navy Clothing Factory is in the office of the Center News every other Wednesday. He is expected again Aug. 29. Watch the Daily Bulletin for the announcement.

Basil Rathbone Star Of Stage, Screen Tours NH Scoring Hit With Patients



Left: Ward 133 patient Sgt. Paul Duke, USMC, receiving an autograph from Basil Rathbone who visited the wards Friday, Aug. 17.
Right: "Sherlock Holmes" chatting with two 3-C patients about everything from baseball to racing. Mr. Rathbone, who is doing summer stock in the theater at Olney, Md., visited the hospital through the efforts of the American Red Cross.

Navy Announces Release Schedule For Enlisted Reservists on Duty

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announced detailed plans for the release of Enlisted Naval Reservists on active duty. Veterans who were not receiving drill pay when ordered to active duty will be separated to the following schedule:

| Inclusive dates placed on Active Duty | Date of Separation |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| July 21-Aug. 15, 1950 | October, 1951 |
| Aug. 16-Sept. 5, 1950 | November, 1951 |
| Sept. 6-17, 1950 | December, 1951 |
| Sept. 18-30, 1950 | January, 1952 |
| Oct. 1-18, 1950 | February, 1952 |
| Oct. 19-Nov. 6, 1950 | March, 1952 |
| Nov. 7-30, 1950 | April, 1952 |

Those who were placed on active duty during December 1950 and thereafter will be separated on the date they complete 17 months active duty subsequent to June 25, 1950. The releases earlier than 17 months provided by the schedule are due to the Navy's need to phase or "spread out" the losses from the Fleet and to prevent overcrowding of separation centers.

Veterans who were receiving drill pay when ordered to active duty will be separated to the following schedule:

| Inclusive dates placed on Active Duty | Date of Separation |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| July 21-31, 1950 | October, 1951 |
| August 1-8, 1950 | November, 1951 |
| August 9-16, 1950 | December, 1951 |
| August 17-24, 1950 | January, 1952 |
| August 25-31, 1950 | February, 1952 |
| Sept. 1-6, 1950 | March, 1952 |
| Sept. 7-12, 1950 | April, 1952 |
| Sept. 13-18, 1950 | May, 1952 |
| Sept. 19-24, 1950 | June, 1952 |
| Sept. 25-30, 1950 | July 1952 |

Those who were placed on active duty during October 1950 and thereafter will be separated on the date they complete 22 months of active duty subsequent to June 25, 1950. The releases earlier than 22 months provided by the schedule are for the same reasons as given for the early phasing out of non-drill veterans.

Enlisted Reservists who are not veterans but who were receiving drill pay when ordered to active duty will be separated after 24 months subsequent to June 25, 1950. Non-veterans who were not receiving drill pay when ordered to active military service will be separated after serving 22 months subsequent to June 25, 1950.

Promotions to LT For Ten Officers

Word has been received at NNMC that the below named officers will be promoted to the next higher rank upon successful completion of their physical exams:

To LT, MC, USNR
NMS—D. Y. Cooper III and M. E. Hodes.

To LT, DC, USN
NDS—H. S. Dramer, W. B. Kovacs, and M. C. Kohler.

To LT, MSC, USN
NSHA—L. W. Burr, H. A. Griswell, J. K. Moore, W. E. Riley, and R. V. Whaley.

New Navy Chiefs in Two Top Posts



Recent appointments in the Defense Department affected the Navy's two top posts. Under-Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball (left) succeeded Francis P. Matthews as Secretary of the Navy, when Mr. Matthews accepted the post of Ambassador to Ireland. ADM William M. Fechteler (right), former Commander in Chief, Atlantic and U. S. Atlantic Fleet, became Chief of Naval Operations, succeeding the late ADM Forest P. Sherman.

The Kopp's Musical Varieties Here Sept.

The Kopp's Musical Varieties will present a show here Sept. 9 at 1800 in the auditorium. This will be the third performance on the NNMC stage for the Varieties who were here April 8 and June 10.

This show will be entirely different from the last two. Those who remember the delightful talent of the last performance will vouch for the entertainment.

So remember, Sept. 8, 1800 in the main auditorium.



REAR ADMIRAL CLIFFORD A. SWANSON, MC, USN
Commanding Officer
LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LT J. O. Atkinson MSC, USN Editor-in-Chief
Joan Madsen, JOSN, NMMC Managing Editor
R. Randolph Eide Assistant Editor
John M. Reynolds, HMC, NMMC Editorial Adviser
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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.



Long hours in bed are lightened for MSgt. Heyard Starling, USA, of Ward 3-C as Miss Nell Weaver chats and sketches his portrait.

Sketch Pad and Charcoal Pencil Amuse Men While Educating Nell

A slender, smiling blonde girl walked into a Navy hospital ward carrying a sketch pad and a charcoal pencil. Wheel chairs began to move in her direction and bed patients sat up or leaned on their elbows to smile at her. Ejaculations came from every side, "There she is." "Hi, Nell." "You're ten minutes late." It was easy to see that they were

expecting her and her coming brought a wave of satisfaction and pleasure to men in the wards. Passing down the middle of the ward, waving at one and then another, answering questions and talking with two or three at the same time, she came to a patient in the middle of the ward and stopped. His legs were swinging from a frame over the bed and there was a hollow space where his right eye had been. After a few pleasant words with this marine, she began sketching his portrait from the left side.

As she worked with skillful fingers men in wheel chairs got as close to her as possible, ambulatory patients peeped over her shoulders and stood around her chair. Many made wise cracks about her work which she took laughing or handed back with spirit. Two were interested in art and watched intently as swift strokes produced a likeness of the man on the bed.

Nell Weaver, sophomore art student at George Washington University, was on one of her regular trips to NMMC. Nell is a small, trim blonde with clear blue eyes and light brown hair. She has been going to Army and Navy hospitals in and near Washington for several months.

"I just enjoy going," is the simple explanation she gives to every query about why she takes this much time visiting sick and wounded service men. The look of earnestness when she says this sat-

isfies every enquirer. "I do enjoy sketching and these visits give me plenty of practice for my classroom work, but I find visiting these fellows a lot of fun," she said with a glow. "Besides," she continued, "One meets a lot of interesting people."

She recalled the incident where a patient found an artificial leg and went all over the ward enquiring, "Is this your leg?" Another case was the soldier who had lost both legs. While coming from under the influence of the anesthetic and only partly conscious he kept calling for orange juice. "If you don't bring me orange juice, I will come and get it," he shouted, not realizing the impossibility of such a task.

"Men laugh at such things," Nell explains, "not because they are unsympathetic but because of their unbounded playfulness." Those who know the American soldier "up front" as well as in the hospital know that this optimistic cheerfulness is what makes the American youth the greatest soldier on earth and keeps him going no matter how rough are the conditions.

This article is made up of excerpts from a story written by Peter E. Cullom, Reserve Air Force chaplain attending George Washington University as a journalism student. It was written for publication in the "Baptist Student", Nashville, Tenn.

Med. Tech. Bulletin Wants New Writers

The Armed Forces Medical Publication Agency, which publishes the U. S. Armed Forces Medical Journal and the Medical Technicians Bulletin, is particularly interested in obtaining material for publication in the Bulletin from voluntary contributors throughout the medical department of the Navy.

The BULLETIN is published for the Medical Service Corps officers, Hospital Corps officers and enlisted personnel of the medical services of the Armed Forces.

The basic purpose of the Bulletin is to disseminate administrative, technical, and other information which will be of use and interest not only to our particular branch of the Armed Services, but in many cases to all three.

It is desired, for instance, to publish information on schools, notes on specialty technics and achievements on the battlefield or wherever our members have distinguished themselves in medical activities in any manner.

Material should be in manuscript form and forwarded to: Medical Technicians Bulletin, Armed Forces Medical Publication Agency, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., Attention: Code 26.

The Bulletin receives worldwide distribution; it goes not only to service personnel, but also to civilian and allied agencies in the United States and many foreign countries.

Criticisms and helpful suggestions on improving the Bulletin are also solicited.

Concerning photographs, send glossy prints with no markings on the back or front. The caption or legend for the picture should be typed or written plainly on a separate piece of paper and clipped to the picture in such a manner that it will not deface the picture.

The Bulletin is a long-range project. Anything received in the next two weeks, two months or two years will be welcome. Any material received for publication in the Bulletin will be given careful attention and consideration.

Diaper Derby

Aug. 4—Patricia Anne Williams, 7 lbs., 5½ oz., daughter of Benard Williams, HM2 of NH.

Aug. 10—Deborah Vida Wrenn, 6 lbs., 6¼ oz., daughter of George S. Wrenn Jr., of NMS.

Aug. 14—William Randolph Parker, 7 lbs., 6 oz., son of William E. Parker, DTC, instructor in Dental Equipment Repair.

What God Hath Promised

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
Light for the way,
Grace for the trials,
Help from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
Undying love.

—MINNIE A. SMITH, NH

McDonald

(Continued from page 1)

are marines here at the hospital that will tell you that they would not be here if it wasn't for McDonald, truly a corpsman's corpsman.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Peter J. Marron

Rubber Heels for Souls

The peace; the quiet; the calm of our hospital is soothing. It is good for us to be here.

The machine vibration in a factory, or in a defense plant, was wearing and tearing on his system, that a young man got a rubber mat and stood on it while he worked. Finding it so inconvenient to always carry the mat with him, he cut it up and attached the pieces to the bottom of his shoes. His name was O'Sullivan, on whose heels a good many of our readers doubtless stand today, to absorb the shocks that come to them out.

The "Shock" life of today is no less a wear and tear on the soul. You sit still a minute, someone is sure to ask if you feel sick. Home is a morgue without the radio's blare or TV's startling ads. Jump here! Dash there! Never mind where you're going, just so long as we're on the go.

The "rubber mat" for the mind; for the soul, of course, is in the Chapel or in Church, where quiet, peace and meditation, and remoteness from the crowd will "cushion our spirit."

This spiritual pause that refreshes — like the rubber mat of O'Sullivan — is always so convenient, just a little Church or Chapel 'round the corner from everybody. There we will find a Rosary, a prayer book, a book of meditation, so handy for spiritual rest and so cushioning for the troubled mind.

Any of the above can shut you off by yourself wherever you are. And by keeping you conscious of God's Presence, will make you unconscious of the many nervous little upsets that irritate and aggravate the "Little" people who stay small in spirit, because they never grow in God.

To The Amputees of World War II

by a Naval Officer's Widow

We knew the desolation of great sorrow, and the joy of gay laughter,
We saw the moon rise high over the Memorial Fountain,
And watched the late sun sink beneath the tall trees in the chapel ground.

We knew the delights of mischievousness rolling down the Red Cross ramp,

And the small chase after butterflies in a wheel chair!
Our days brightened after the bitterness of yesterdays,
And our friendship grew with the vision of a new dawn.

We shared the thirst, and the great struggle for rehabilitation,
As we shared plans of peace, poems, and music . . .
And these things —

The dizziness of summer evenings
Weariness,
Exaltation,
The soothing fragrance of roses,
The chatter of lawn squirrels,
And the flash of furious lightning —

These entered into the pattern of our friendship
And made it fine . . .

These things we knew together . . .
And these things we will remember.

—A. NIEMANN, Ward 128

Navy Stages Fight Against High Rents

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy has adopted a "get tough" attitude in the nation-wide fight to bring unfair rents into line with existing conditions.

Putting teeth into the battle, Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball has instructed Navy and Marine Corps commanding officers to place out of bounds any housing they find charging exorbitant rental fees.

The SecNav directive said: "In extreme cases, where housing is considered unsafe or unsanitary, commandants of naval districts or river commands, or commanders of Marine Corps supporting establishments are authorized to declare such housing out of bounds."

Intensification of the crackdown is in cooperation with a Senate Armed Services subcommittee's drive against rent-gouging in military areas.

Commanding officers are further instructed to cooperate with civilian groups in the fight, and to inform personnel under their commands of all rent control regulations and legal matters pertaining thereto.

Divine Service

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)
Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

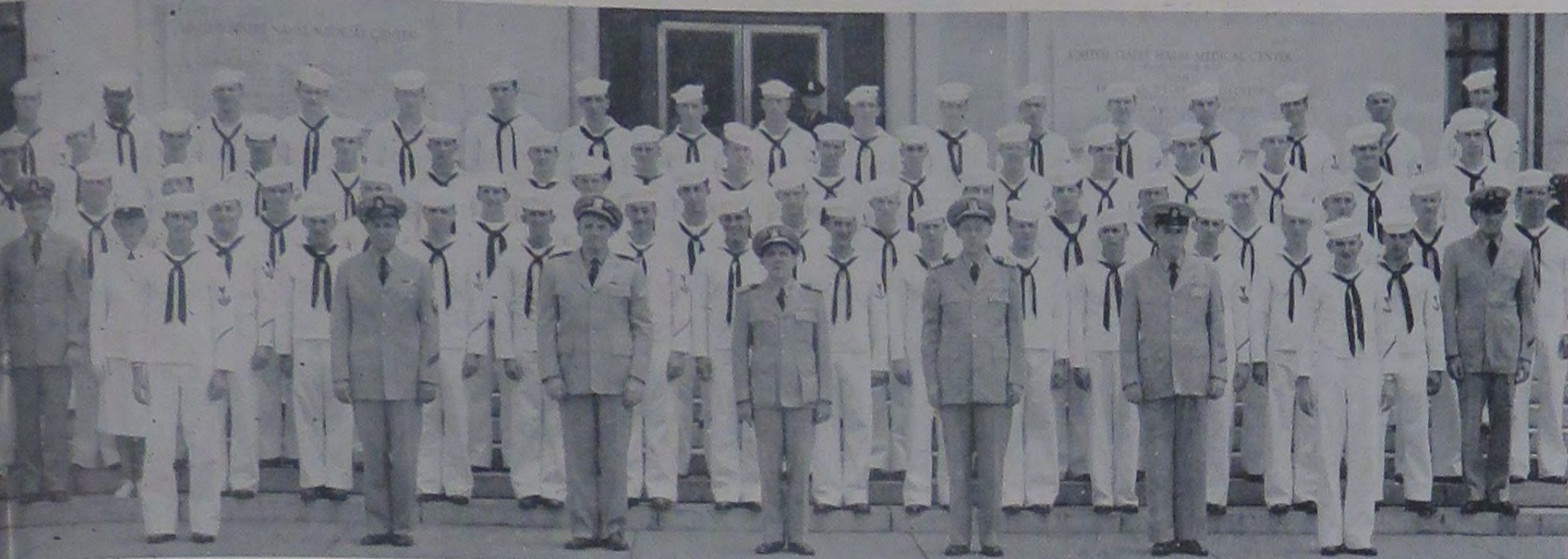
Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—First Mass—Catholic Chapel
0830—Second Mass
—Main Auditorium

Jewish

Jewish Services will be held in the small Protestant Chapel, Building Room 206-A, every Friday evening 2015.

The services of Rabbi Harold Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Extension 324, or by call direct—Office: R 5571—Home: GE 0755.

Dental Prosthetic Technicians Complete Extensive Six Month Course



Dental Prosthetic Technicians' School — Class 1-52

Top row: Walker, R. C.; Mullins; Gasiewski; Prunier; Kinner; Sobus; Neely; Turan; Thompson; Long; Richings; Penner; Russ; Fellows; Fennell; Reimche; Shealy.
Fourth row: Carroll; Graham; Thrift; Willaman; Gross; Mitchell, L. J.; Rull; Fitzpatrick; Walker, D.; Desrochers; Lane; Adams; Scrimshire; Guillot; Balboa; Pasanelli; Kelsey.
Third row: Fitts; Craft; Jeansonne; Pigeon; Brewster; Mitchell, L. R.; Buch; Giacalone; Bennett; Wagner; Feuquay; Gulko; Luke; Keenan; Baker; Turner; Johnson.
Second row: Endeley; McQuarrie; McGuire; Gafron; Perkerson; Nations; Ricciardi; Dellaventura; Malone; Harrison; McCracken; Miske; Karl; Larson; Livoti; Herzog.
First row: Sickels; CWO Shaw; CAPT Mitchell; CAPT Frechette; Bacon; Phillips.

Dental School Graduates 67: Commends Honor Men and Wave

Completing six months training, 67 NDS students graduated as Dental Prosthetic Technicians at the ceremonies held in the NNMC auditorium Aug. 17.

Receiving meritorious masts for their academic achievement were the three top men in the class, James E. Thompson, Jr., DT3 with a final average of 92.75; James C. Scrimshire, DN with 90.77; and Jeter C. Hanson, DT1 with 89.98.

Margaret R. McQuarrie, DT3, the only Wave in the group, also received a mast for her extracurricular assistance to the staff as a first instructor and for assistance in administrative procedures. The commendations were presented by CAPT L. D. Mitchell, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Dental School.

CDR. F. E. Frates Jr., DC, USN, Athletic Officer, NNMC, presented individual trophies to the members of the NDS softball team who won second place in the intramural softball. Team members were: Baker, Brewster, Fitts, Gasiewski, Long, Mitchell, Thompson, and Walker.

CAPT. Francis G. Ulen, DC, USN, Staff Dental Officer, Headquarters, PRNC was guest speaker. Music was furnished by the Navy Band.

During the last six months the class has studied all phases of artificial restoration, including making inlays, crowns and bridges, as well as complete sets of dentures. The accent was placed on practical work which made up 937 of the 1014 hours of school.

Besides such technical courses as oral anatomy and odontography (tooth carving), dental technology, which includes forms and clerical procedures, property and accounting and typing, was given. A 20-hour course in standard first aid was also part of the curriculum.

The school, which is designed to cover all the fundamentals of dental prosthesis, is under the supervision of CAPT A. R. Frechette, DC, USN, Director of Enlisted Training, NDS; and LCDR J. C. Chapman, DC, USN, Head, Dental Technician Prosthetic Division, Enlisted Training, NDS.

Mr. Chapman is assisted by WO(HC) C. Standish, USNR who replaced CWO(HC) F. K. Shaw, USN the first of June. Mr. Shaw had been the Assistant Officer in Charge since the school originally moved to the Dental School Annex in 1947, and is largely responsible for the good reputation it has today.

The regular staff instructors include H. H. Elsey, DTC, USN; H. J. Bacon, DTPCA, USNR; and W. R. Sickels, DT2, USN, with S. E. Phillips, DT3, USNR, clerical assistant.

Center Chatter

by Frank Winn

It is not necessarily news when a man ships over for six years. Some time ago, however, when S. B. (Tommie) Thompkins, SO1, was sworn in he became the first General Service rated man ever to take the oath from ADM Swanson. This is seldom done, especially at medical department activities. He is undoubtedly the only Sonarman ever to be administered the oath by an Admiral of the Medical Corps.

Before leaving for Camp Lejeune Ronald J. Bourgea, HM2, received the letter of commendation for his excellent work as Editor of the Center News. Ron spent much of his own time to make sure that everything was just so before the paper was put to bed.

All eyes in the command are beginning to focus on the coming football season. Center Command, winner of the station intramural league for the past three years, again will go into the season as a heavy favorite. We have lost several men from last year's Comanches, but have gained new support in the center of the line which will be a terrific help to Brothers, giving him all the time he needs to spot Funk with those precise passes. This is a formal notice for all NNMC activities to be prepared.

LTJG D. O. McAllister, MSC, USN, recently reported to NNMC as a relief for ENS McCurley in the Material Department. ENS McCurley was reassigned to duty at BuMed.

Qualifications for Commissions Set Up

(AFPS) Washington — Further opportunities for qualified enlisted men to attain commissioned officer status have been announced by the Navy. Four previous directives governing appointments have been cancelled and superseded by BuPers Circular Letter 127-51 (NDB, 31 Jul 51).

Eight basic qualifications are set forth in the new directive. Briefly, they are: 1—the applicant must be male; 2—he must be over 19 and under 27 years of age for appointment to the Unrestricted Line, and for the Restricted Line (Specialists) he must be over 19 and under 33 years of age; 3—must be a graduate of an accredited college or university with a baccalaureate degree (four-year course); 4—must be a citizen of the U. S. or a naturalized citizen for at least 10 years; 5—must be physically qualified according to U. S. Navy medical standards; 6—must establish mental, moral and professional fitness; 7—must be on active duty for a period of at least two months; 8—must have at least six months' obligated service.

Following the accumulation of required forms and documents, the applicant will be interviewed and graded by a board of officers. Detailed information on the forms and documents are listed in the new circular letter.

Upon receipt by the Bureau of Naval Personnel of all data, the information will be screened and, if qualified, the man will be ordered to a course of instruction at the Naval School, Officer Candidate, Newport, R. I.

His commission, upon successful completion of the instruction course, will be in the Naval Reserve.

Complete information on the various fields in which commissions may be granted is carried in the circular letter.

Savarese Takes Cut From LCDR to LTJG Just to be Doctor

To LTJG Charles J. Savarese, MC, USNR, the Navy has its ups and downs. When he stops to think of the "Old Navy" away back in 1946 when he was a Line LCDR—well.

With a spanking new BA degree from the University of North Carolina he got himself a half-inch gold stripe in 1943. By the time that the melee was over in 1946 he found that he had skyrocketed to the rank of LCDR in a period of three years. Thinking to himself "This Navy life is for me," he requested to be released to inactive duty so he could complete his education.

After finishing Medical School at George Washington University, Dr.



Savarese returned to the fold—figuring that if he could make LCDR with a BA he should at least get LTJG, MC, with his MD degree—which he did. This reduction did not phase the good doctor, for as he puts it, "I'd rather be a doctor than anything I know of."

Dr. Savarese is not the only Navy man in his family. His wife, Ellen, is also a Reserve—LCDR. They met while she was on an inspection party inspecting his ship. Oh yes, he has been Commanding Officer of two ships. The first was the USS SC-633, which was shipwrecked during the typhoon off the Philippines in 1945. His second command was the USS SC-1280, doing secret work with guided missiles.

The doctor was the Presiding Senior of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity while in college. He is now the president of the Intern Journal Club here at NNMC; also past Senior Intern.

To be detached soon, Dr. Savarese looks forward to his next duty station, San Juan, P. R. He says "it sounds like tender duty."

Michigan and Vermont Vote Bonus to Veterans For Service in KOWAR

(AFPS) Two states have passed legislation granting bonuses to their citizens who serve on active duty during the Korean situation.

Michigan has granted a death benefit of \$500, and Vermont has passed a law granting a maximum payment of \$120 to enlisted men.

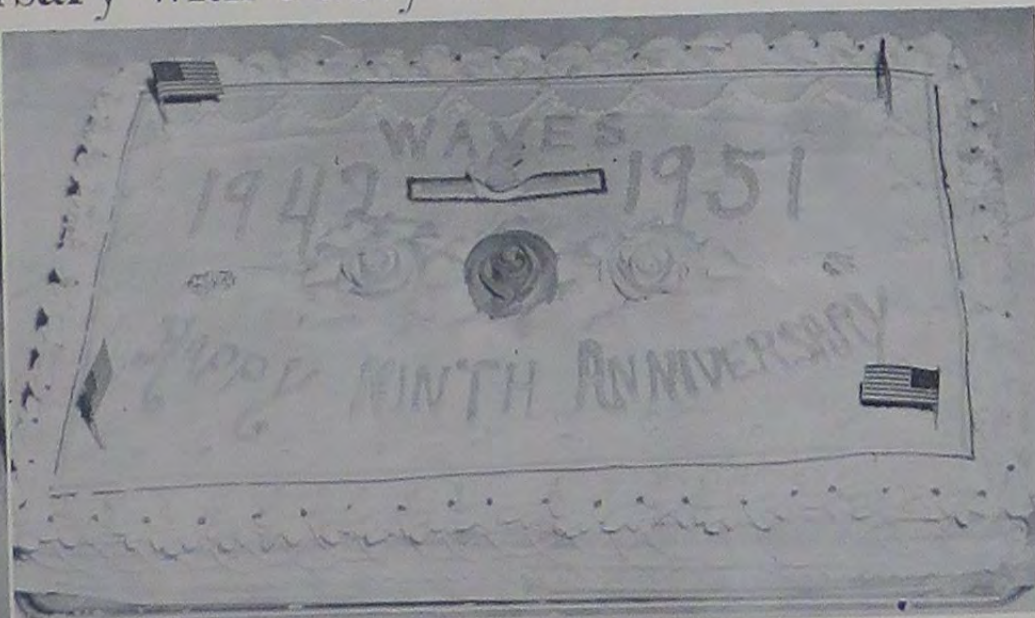
The Michigan payment of \$500 is made to surviving spouse, child or children, parent, dependent brothers and sisters or those who acted as parents for the deceased.

The service requirement states that the payment will be made in case of death if the Serviceman or woman was on active duty on or after June 27, 1950, and if death resulted from service causes. Information may be obtained from The Adjutant General, State of Michigan, Bonus Division, Lansing 1, Mich.

Vermont is paying \$10 a month, with a \$120 maximum, to those who served on active duty after June 27, 1950. The applicant must be an honorably discharged ex-enlisted man or survivor of such.

Further information can be obtained from the Adjutant General's Office, State of Vermont, Montpelier, Vt.

WAVES Celebrate Ninth Anniversary with Party in Chiefs' Club



The crowd sings Happy Birthday to the celebrating WAVES as Miss Moon, Women's Personnel Representative, NNMC, cuts the decorated cake. Pictured on the right are Lee Green, HMC; Joan Madsen,

JOSN; LT Jean Moon; Annette Tillotson, HN; Joan Madden, DN; and Rose Pietrangelo, HA. Tillotson, Madden, and Pietrangelo comprised the committee which arranged and decorated for the party.

School of Hospital Administration Graduates 22



Naval Hospital Administration (Medical Service and H. C. Officers) Class No. 12

First row — Staff Officers: CWOHC R. C. Meyers, Jr., Instructor, Enlisted Class, Finance Division; LCDR H. H. Laramore, MSC, USN, Instructor, Personnel-Records Division; LCDR J. M. Rutter, MSC, USN, Instructor, Finance Division; CDR M. E. Zimmerman, MSC, USN, Commanding Officer; LCDR G. W. Wiese, MSC, USN, Executive Officer; LCDR L. E. Bond, MSC, USN, Instructor, Commissary Division; and LTJG W. L. G. Cartier, MSC, USN, Instructor, Personnel Management Division.

Second row — Student Officers: LTJG H. A. Griswell, LTJG W. E. Riley, LT G. A. Rustad, LT R. S. Nance, LTJG L. W. Burr, LT J. H. Gilpin, Jr., CWOHC A. G. MacBain, LT J. W. Fechter, CWOHC V. T. Engstrom, and LTJG R. V. Whaley.

Third row — Student Officers: LT S. C. Marcus, LTJG W. F. Anderson, CWOHC J. H. Griffith, CWOHC A. C. Fry, CWOHC A. C. Lembeck, LTJG S. V. Herrick, LTJG R. W. Kentner, LTJG J. K. Moore, LT S. Weinstein, LTJG O. C. Graham, LT C. G. Brooks, and LTJG C. "F" Wallace.

The class graduated August 24.

Navy Tests Rocket; Making New Record

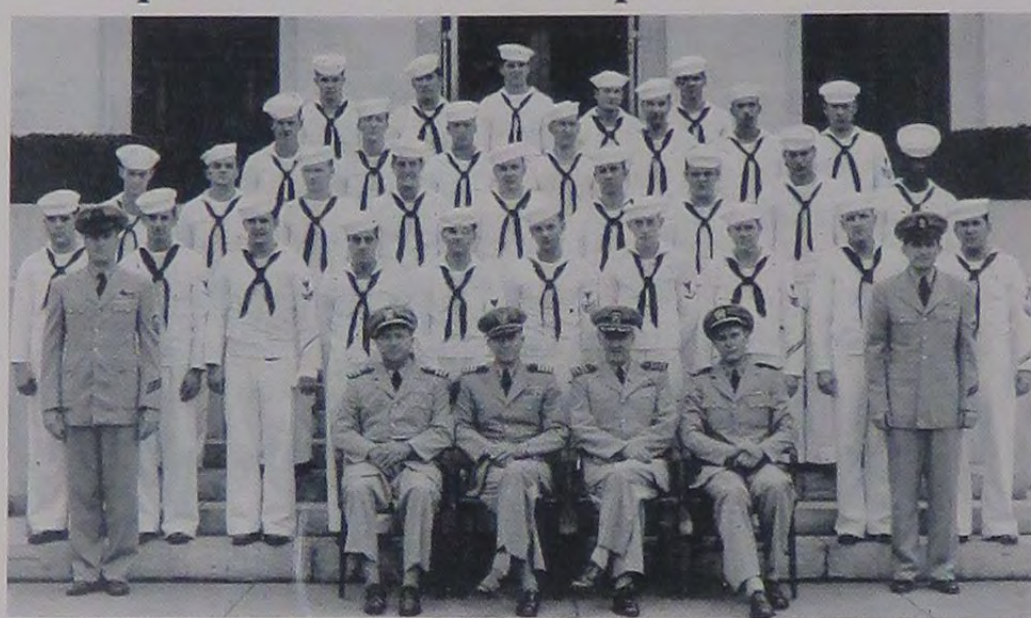
(AFPS)—History was made when the U. S. Navy's Martin Viking VII single-stage rocket soared to a record height of 135 miles. Even as the dust was settling from this astounding flight, military rocket experts were at work preparing a new test which, if successful, will shatter all existing records.

The current altitude record for rockets is held by the "WAC Corporal", a two-stage rocket which climbed to an altitude of 250 miles last November.

Experts estimated that the Viking VII hit a speed of 4,100 miles an hour. The missile landed 40 miles from the launching site.

According to the power thrust of the missile, experts believe that, as a war weapon, the Viking VII's 48-foot needle-like body would have a range of 270 miles.

Optical Classes Complete Courses



Optical Classes Two and Three — Graduated August 17

First row: G. W. Sumner, CDR R. R. Sullivan, CAPT J. L. Enyart, CAPT W. M. Silliphant, LT A. E. Mibeck, William Breese.

Second row: A. S. Bowlby, J. B. Boyd, M. Turrenne, G. Neser, M. J. Corretti, M. A. Furgala, W. P. Goldwire, E. McLaughlin, A. J. Joyce, H. W. Wilcox.

Third row: W. L. Parrish, M. Paquelek, M. G. Makuta, R. B. Barker, M. Blank, W. A. Scott, J. Hale, C. H. Collins, I. Gardner.

Fourth row: F. R. Stansbury, R. J. Warren, R. Stang, E. Meyers, R. E. Fraller, J. L. Bridges, L. Krull.

Fifth row: N. E. Miller, H. C. White, W. Kuzma, A. B. Saunders, J. E. Fay.

Victory Over Death in the 'Golden Hours' -- Story of Navy Teams in Korea

The Korean war has seen the development by the Navy of a bold new medical technique which cuts to a fraction the former death toll among troops badly wounded in the first waves of an amphibious attack on enemy beaches.

Teams of Navy surgeons and enlisted assistants are now placed aboard landing ships furnished with fully equipped operating rooms and go in to the assault beaches at H-hour with the attacking troops. Thus they are on hand to operate immediately on men seriously hit in the head, chest or abdomen, who might not survive a long open boat ride to a hospital ship off shore.

Military doctors refer to the "Golden Period" when surgery can save the life of a fighting man badly hit in a vital part of the body. This Golden Period is the first few hours after the wound is received.

Proving ground for the surgical teams was the United Nations amphibious invasion at Inchon, Korea, last September, where six original teams carried out the revolutionary plan with telling success.

Almost 100 percent of the troops critically wounded in the early hours of the Inchon assault were treated by the four surgical teams who went in to the beaches in the Navy LST's (landing ship, tank). The two remaining teams waited offshore aboard larger ships to receive casualties for further treatment and hospitalization aboard

the ships or evacuation to hospitals in Japan.

Somewhat similar surgical teams were used in the South Pacific operations and the Normandy invasion of World War II, but Inchon was the first landing where a carefully plotted technique was used to coordinate the work of the teams with the intricate military tactics of an amphibious assault.

Credit for developing the idea of the surgical team and for working out a detailed scheme for its use in amphibious landings belongs to CAPT Albert T. Walker, MC, USN, Pacific Fleet Surgeon. CAPT Walker is the same Medical officer responsible for the Navy's epidemic control landing ship now keeping the ports and coastal areas of South Korea free from typhus and other war plagues.

The organization and direction of the surgical teams' activities in the Korean war has been accomplished by San Diego's CDR Charles H. Eaton, MC, USN, who started executing Captain Walker's plan promptly following the war's outbreak.

Each surgical team consists of three doctors and ten enlisted hospital corpsmen. The number of persons in the team was determined after careful study of all the essential steps in preparing a patient for surgery, performing an operation, and evacuating the patient after surgery is completed.

No crack football team ever drilled more seriously or regularly than did the members of the sur-

gical teams preparing for Inchon. Each man had been made starkly aware that a fumble on his part would probably mean death for a soldier or marine who might otherwise be saved.

One corpsman had the task of giving plasma or whole blood to the patient while another cleaned the wounded area for surgery. Still another took care of fractured limbs. Sterilizing equipment and keeping it ready for use was the job of another. One man had the heartbreaking duty of writing down the names, rank, and cause of death for those men whose next of kin must be notified.

And the surgeons. They are men like tall, dark-haired LT Harold V. Palmer, of San Diego and Van couver, who wears horn-rims and the look of a Latin and Greek scholar under his steel battle helmet.

Dr. Palmer took his Surgical Team Two to the Inchon beach in an LST laden with amtracks and ammunition. While the explosive cargo was offloaded from one side of the vessel's bow, Dr. Palmer, Dr. Cecil R. Glass, of Marlin, Tex., and Dr. Robert A. Loeffler, of Lemon Grove, Calif., operated on a stream of wounded brought aboard from the opposite side.

First patient to receive surgery from Team Two was television news cameraman Gene Jones, one of the famous twins, who was wounded by an enemy mortar or grenade explosion almost as soon as he set foot on the beach.

Out of Dream: Health for Thousands

Written by Lt. Col. William P. McCahill, USMCR, in July while was a patient in Towers 14 and 8, the following article was published in the magazine "Spark".

The Navy's Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland, is busier than ever with casualties from Korea. Despite that, it's as smooth working a ship as ever sailed the high seas, and being a patient here gives one a perfect opportunity to inspect it.

Its original 750 beds were increased by 1000 during World War II. Today, with 1100 patients, its peak Korean load was 365 casualties.

This sprawling plant with its 18-floor tower of steel and cement was a dream of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, brought to completion by his personal physician, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, wartime Navy Surgeon-General, and Admiral Ben Morrell, former chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks.

The dream continues to bring health and promise to thousands each day, from aged Cordell Hull on Tower 17 to the young marine private in the ward. What makes it real is a quietly efficient corps of nurses, corpsmen and doctors who travel endless miles up and down long corridors and towers to do it.

Bethesda is a place with a place for everything and everything in its place. The Navy may move slowly, but it still manages to pioneer daily in daring new techniques for snatching life from death or prolonging it a month or a year. Many of the young men and women here are newly drafted. Many are reserves, skilled in healing, brought back in an emergency. Most are regular Navy, sure and experienced.

CAPT R. M. Gillett, Hospital CO, believes cardiac surgery work on children is "outsanding." Many young patients with congenital heart disease leave here as good as new.

Special investigators probe the thyroid at the Isotope Laboratory and in the Medical Research Institute a small plastic disc which automatically records the amount of atomic radiation received has been perfected. Called the docimeter,

it may become as standard as "tags." If your docimeter is blue you're dead.

Here blood vessels, arteries, and skin grafts are stored in vacuum tubes for use another day. A if you want a plastic life-like or hand, call the dental school. Here a ceramic artist will paint you a new eye to match your own original.

There actually are six command centers here under the Naval Medical Center but this story is about the hospital.

Purple Heart wards from Korea are good-humored places. You spot walking wounded marine army patients everywhere. They also help out. A young marine orderly and errand runner in ward is very casual about "frostbite." When pressed he mits he's minus the big toe, foot of the army GI who has newspaper concession in the wards which quarter officers, do a bit and his crippled hand has hard time with change. Today came by in clean khaki and on shirt he wore twin ribbons Korea and the Purple Heart, with battle stars, above his infantrymen's badge.

Some of the patients will tell you where they've been and what they've seen just by looking in the eye. The story of other the cold nights and hot fights—can read on their ribbons as they appear at the post exchange. ways there are the busy chaplains visiting the wards, arranging marriages, baptizing babies and burying the dead.

Youngsters from Korea and others from the Spanish-American Mexican and "banana" wars, many of whom come here for their hours, have one thing in common: implicit confidence in Bethesda staff. They should have. They are as fine a group of human beings as the doctors, nurses and corpsmen the Navy—as you'll find in the world.

hospitals have been set up, or in the case of Team Two, they pack up their equipment and follow the troops ashore. The idea is still to reach the wounded within the Golden Period.

Three days after the initial Inchon landing Dr. Palmer took his team inland and set up an operating room in a battered building at Kimpo airfield. The field had been wrested from the communists a few hours before. Thanks to their careful pre-Inchon training and previously sterilized packs, instruments and towels, the team was ready to start operating within 65 minutes after their truck rolled onto the airstrip.

Frequently the teams have been reformed for missions back to Korea. When UN forces were fighting their way out of a Red trap at Hungnam after the Chinese Communist intervention, one team was flown to that port and was ready to parachute onto Hagaru plateau where American troop elements were surrounded and cut off from the enemy. Before the jump could be made, however, the Americans broke out of their encirclement.

When the team returned to Yonkosa, they were stared at with disbelief by members of the staff of the Naval Hospital, who had received a report that the team had actually made the parachute landing and had been slaughtered to a man by the Chinese Reds.

Admirals Finish League Second

Coach's Corner

The aspirations of the Center softballers were dealt a severe blow in the recent graduation of two veteran moundsmen, Whip White and Marvin Fitts. Whip completed his course in the Optical School and was awarded a certificate from the Dental Prosthetic School. The loss of two hurlers of their proven ability is the reason for the mixed looks noted in and about the athletic department. Pitching three-quarters of the game in soft-ball but when in addition to their pitching control you find two men who can hammer that apple on the living end, a coach's dream comes to life. In the season's climb to second place in the local service league, Whip's skill at the plate to hit hard ball accounted for a goodly share of the wins registered by the team.

In the recently concluded intramural golf tournament, Captain Hogan's mashie wielders copped first place honors followed by Dental Medical School in third position. Play was on the Nassau order with a total of three points being the margin that any twosome could win in during one match. Hospital edged Dental by six points in a battle that went down to the last pairings. Interest was at an all-time high with members of the teams who shot in the hundred-and-over class worrying about the line of putt as much as the long ball hitters who fail in the seventy group.

As an aftermath of the tournament, sand traps are being smoothed and the greens as they never had in the past. Players are well aware of the number of strokes which can be lost by having a ball roll to a footprint. Remember that in match play when you allow your club to touch the sand prior to hitting on the downswing, you lose the hole and in medal play, just add two strokes to your score for that hole.

During the best-ball matches the following was brought to light: Notice to the opponent in match play and to the fellow competitor stroke play, a ball in play may be lifted for identification, but it must be replaced on the spot from which it was lifted . . . when a ball not on the putting green lies within a club's length of another ball, the ball nearer to the hole may, at the option of either the player or the opponent, be lifted until the other ball is played, and shall be replaced as near as possible to the place where it lay.

If either ball be accidentally moved in complying with this rule, no penalty shall be incurred, and the ball so moved shall be replaced. If the lie of the lifted ball be altered in playing the other ball, the lifted ball shall be placed as near as possible to the place where it lay and in the same manner as to that which it originally occupied . . . if a player, when making a stroke, hits the ball twice he shall count the stroke and a penalty stroke in addition. Observance of the foregoing will add to our enjoyment of the game and at the same time prevent a possible moment of embarrassment in tourney play.

DM Swanson Tourney Underway

All qualifying scores for the Admiral Swanson Tournament, an annual affair, have been turned in and the pairings for match play announced by the Golf Committee. In the championship flight, one of whom will have his name engraved on the perpetual trophy over in the clubhouse, are eight golfers well known to the local fraternity. Defending champion, sweet-swinging William King, has his work cut out for him with the runner-up from last year, Chips Fortin, still around to take his divots. Bill has been playing well as the partner of our professional, Al Downing, in the various Pro-Am gatherings held in the State during the season and using his new Kenneth Smith clubs to advantage.

Long-ball hitter Bill Burke, whose forte is driving number seven when a foursome is putting. . . Spike York, another smasher off the tee, has been keeping his irons under control and is to be feared. . . Lefty McKinshaw, a smooth swinger himself, a specialist at canning high drives. . . V. LeRoy Anderson, an Al Jamison product from Quantico, has been collecting quarters with ease due to his exhortation to small town and white saddle shoes, tailored shorts, a devotee of the practice swing who can shoot an even seventy with no strain. . . Coach Frates completes the Championship Flight. Out of the above group will come the Champ and he will be the one who has the hot putter during the four-day affair.

In the First Flight are such campus notables as Jim Crawford and Jackson Dunn, the fairway twins, who enjoy taking unsuspecting two-omes into camp by such tactics as shooting a best ball six on the first hole and then wind up with even pars after the wagers (friendly) are made. . . Captain Hogan, genial skipper of the Hospital, finds the course easy after playing at Sequoyah in Oakland. . . Cornell Brothers, the team's all-round athlete who started playing the Scotch game this year at the insistence of the fellow who can take quarters from him in a mid-court. . . Mack Parker, the soft-spoken gent who can waggle a iron, Connors, Dorosz and Teeter complete the first flight players. In the second flight, names like Giorgio, Homer Warden, Railroad, John Bachar, the latter the winner of this year's beginners tournament and a fancy dancer on the greens. . . Captain Evans, whose son Earl is his Daddy's strongest booster for cup honors will all be battling down the 36 hole finals.

In flight three, Oscar Nagel, a tall gent from Dental, will be in there winging with Berley, Jett, Shanon and Sumner to mention a few. Berry, Shipley and Morse are the dark horses in the above matchings.

Flight four contains such entries as Milt McCline, the beer dispenser from the local sea food establishment. . . Spencer, Stearns and Chief Pangler, who never misses an evening on the greens with all the precision has been seen spanking nine irons to the contestants. . . Al Grunewald, Chips Fortin. . . Nelson and Stradtman round out the contestants.

Flight five boasts the presence of the "Assistant Pro" Sperry whose pleasant manner at the golf counter starts the boys off with a good tee shot on number one. . . Wetzel Worters and Ernie Biele hope to make things hot for Chief Carneross, Tolin and Shutters Bethouille.

The new series of traps at the bottom of the slope on number three, the trees to the right of the tee on this hole will make it a little harder especially with the course being dry and the better players forced to ditch and roll over uncertain fairway. Now you all will admit that the

(Continued on page 6)

NNMC Varsity Team Travels to Norfolk In MAISAC Play

NNMC Admirals packed up their bats and balls and left yesterday to participate in the Middle Atlantic Inter-Service Athletic Conference Softball Tournament at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk.

The tournament, which will be either a single or double elimination depending on the number of entries, starts today and will continue through Friday Aug. 31.

Taking second honors in the MAISAC League, the Admirals promise some stiff competition to the entries from the Middle Atlantic Conference.

This will be the last time that Dias will pitch for NNMC as the capable hurler has received his orders for FMF duty. Dental's calm contribution to the mound, Fitts, will not be on hand at Norfolk as he received orders to Com-12 and left Aug. 17 after graduating from Dental Prosthetic School.

NNMC batters may find themselves facing one of their former pitchers, as H. C. White, former pitcher for the local nine has been transferred to Norfolk and will be manning the mound for them.

Baseball Puzzler

In the thousands of games played, the tricky situation described below has confused both fans and players repeatedly. Let's see if you know the answer.

Say it's the top of the eighth at Ebbets Field, with the Braves leading the Dodgers 6 to 1. Buddy Kerr opens with a spanking single to left. The Braves' pitcher then lifts a pop-up to Jackie Robinson at second base, tosses his bat down in disgust and jogs toward first.

Robinson gets under the pop. Noticing the Boston pitcher's lazy pace, he traps the ball cleverly and throws Gil Hodges at first base. Hodges tags Kerr, who is still standing on first, then touches the bag just before the Boston pitcher sprints up to it.

The Dodgers claim a double play, but the Braves maintain that in this situation a runner cannot be put out while standing on the base. How would you call it?



ANSWER

It's a double play, all right. Because a force play was created when Robinson trapped the ball. Kerr is no longer entitled to first base and is liable to be put out.

The procedure must be exact, however. Had Hodges touched the base before tagging Kerr, the force would have been removed and Kerr would not be out. The rule (Section 2.27) states: "A force play is a play in which a runner legally loses his right to occupy a base by reason of the batter becoming a base runner."

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NNMC Varsity Softball Squad

First row: R. Hall, E. M. Goda, R. Rock, T. E. Wheeler, A. P. Kaulius, A. J. Kotonias.

Second row: P. White, R. R. Gutekunst, J. J. Kurzawski, T. M. Dias, J. M. Mosley.

Admirals Sail Over Anacostia 7-3 Taking Runner-up Spot in MDW

The Admirals clinched the runner-up slot in the Northern half of the MAISAC League on Monday, Aug. 20 with a decisive 7-3 victory over the fly-boys from NAS Anacostia. This was the final league game of the season and showed the boys sporting an impressive 16 and 6 record. Monday's win found the Ads behind the Naval Radio Station, Cheltenham, Md. by about two games.

Tom Dias went to the mound for the home team, and limited the airmen to five hits. In the first inning, Downs, the airmen's first sacker, caught a low outside pitch and lined it over second. Kotonias came charging in, was about to take it, and the ball seemed to "take off" and soared over his head. The "Greek" got his hands on it but couldn't hold it. Downs touched them all, putting the fly-boys in the lead 1-0.

Woldt, a left-handed, left fielder, pushed a blooper over Hall's head at third, good for two sacks. He advanced to third on a passed ball. Schlipp layed down a bunt scoring Woldt. See bounced out Rock to Mosely and the threat was over, but the Admirals were on the short end of a 2-0 score.

Bond went to the hill for the airmen and held the Ads hitless until the third. Then the roof caved in. Hall led off and popped Hoch sent a liner into the left-center field pocket good for two bases.

After Rock was eliminated via the strike-out route, Mosely walked. Kotonias singled to left scoring Hoch from second. Pat White doubled down the left-field line; Mosely scored. Houllion singled in White, and Goda singled in Houllion. When the dust had cleared, five green-clad Admirals had touched the terminal platter.

In the fourth, the Ads pushed across two more runs. After Hoch singled, Rock worked Shepherd, who relieved Bond, for a free ticket. Mosely ripped a single over the keystone sack and little "Ollie" tore all the way. "Mose" worked his way to third to set the stage for the final tally.

Up came the "Galloping Greek". After working the count to two and one, he layed a beauty down the third base line. Mosely stormed home with number seven.

The airmen threatened again in the seventh. Kiefer, NAS catcher, worked Dias for a free ticket. Shepherd singled Kiefer to second, and he advanced to third on a passed ball. Trahan, the guardian of the keystone sack, pushed a bunt between the mound and first; the only play was at first and Kiefer scored.

After Downs fouled out to Hall in short left, Laird bounced out—Rock to Mosely. That was the ball game.

Varsity Wins 18-2 In Dahlgren Tangle

On Monday, Aug. 13 the Admirals traveled to Dahlgren, Va. to tangle with the boys of the Naval Proving Ground. When the dust cleared away, our boys had latched on to another victory and a tighter hold on second place.

The boys lost no time in putting the game on ice. In the first inning they pushed across eight big runs, and this proved to be the deciding factor in the tilt.

Fitts went to the hill for the Admirals, displayed his usual good form, and walked away with another victory. In the first Fitts was a little shaky. The first two men up for Dahlgren walked. When Fitts grooved one, the opposing shortstop lined one down the first base line; Kurzowski pulled it from the ozone, stepped on first, and threw to Mosley covering the keystone sack. The throw was a fraction too late to triple the runner off second. Our first baseman missed the "Hall of Fame" by a fraction of a second.

The heavy hickory of Goda, Kotonias, Hall and Rock proved to be too much for Dahlgren from the first. In the top of the first inning 13 men went to the platter before the conflagration was finally put out. The Admirals tallied in every inning but the seventh to run the count to 18 big runs. Dahlgren's two lone tallies came after successive miscues by Hall, Rock, Kurzowski and a line single to right.

Mr. Wheeler, substituting in the absence of Coach Jaeger, cleared the bench in the fifth. In the sixth, "Richy" Rock, hotly contesting a decision of the umpire, was unceremoniously ushered from the game.

Luckily for the Ads, Mr. Wheeler was on the player roster. Stripping his tie, and casting his bars to the bench, he trotted to left field to assume this position. If it hadn't been for this "stroke of luck" the Ads would have come home with tears in their eyes and naughty words on their lips.

The boys displayed plenty of fight and spark—the kind which makes a winning team.

HM3 Baggio Gung-ho For Fleet Marines



Fiormante G. Baggio, HM3, USN

It has been said, about Fiormante G. Baggio, HM3, USN, by marines and corpsmen alike, that he is the type of man they like to have in combat with them. To a combat hardened veteran that is the highest commendation that can be bestowed on him. Baggio has many other decorations and commendations, such as: Silver Star, Letter of Commendation with V, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit, Army Unit, and the Navy Unit Citation; also the Good Conduct Medal.

Landing in Korea in September of 1950 at Inchon, his outfit, 2nd Batt., 7th Marines, 1st Division, fought its way through Seoul up to Ujambu, which is nine miles south of the 38th parallel. While in Ujambu a sniper fired upon Baggio striking the cigarette case in his left breast pocket. Luckily it ricocheted off, scaring more than injuring him.

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as a corpsman — cool courage, initiative and resourcefulness in saving others at the risk of his own life" — this sums up Baggio's action in Korea that won him the Silver Star.

Baggio received his Purple Heart for being wounded by a Red "burp gun," while on top of a tank getting a blanket for a wounded marine. He says that it was dark and he made a perfect target, but again luck was with him and only one of the some 20 odd rounds fired hit him, the others whining off the turret of the tank. He was evacuated to Hungnam via Hagaru-ri and then to the USNH at Yokosuka, Japan.

Looking back now at his experiences in Korea, Baggio has to laugh when he remembers how he and George Fisher, an ex-EENT clinic corpsman, got hungry for eggs one day. They approached every Korean flapping their arms and clucking like a chicken—trying to make them understand that they wanted some eggs. Finally one of the South Korean soldiers that could speak English got to them, telling them that what they wanted were "tegals"—Korean for eggs. So from that time on whenever they entered a town they asked for tegals.

Entering the Navy at his home town of Ysleta, Tex. in October of 1942, he spent WW-II aboard the USS AJAX. Discharged in January of 1946 into the active reserves it wasn't till May of 1947 that he finally "saw the light" and shipped back into the regulars.

Immediately after shipping back in he was sent to NAS Jax where he did recruiting duty and some

Not Much Research Involved

by R. Conaway

Well, back to the old grind after 14 days of heavenly leave, and is it ever hard to settle back into the old routine!

I find a few new names on the roster list, so I think I had best slip them into this issue. J. E. Babcock, HM3 from the Naval Hospital, NNMC; Ralph Wise, HM3, Receiving Station, D. C.; D. L. Clark, HM1, from Cairo, Egypt, and F. H. Hardy, HM2, from the FMF.

LTJG J. R. Barberio, MC, USNR was released to inactive duty on Aug. 15. Dr. Barberio has been on duty at NMRI since August 1949, and now that he is once more a civilian, plans to go into cancer research at the University of Washington Hospital, in D. C.

Wonder who it is the fellows from the NMRI Print Shop are calling "Rudy" these days? I hear tell it is because he has a definite "Valentino" way with the women, that he has been nicknamed after the so famous lover of the silent film days.

A certain lad from the MAA Force has been seen buying up many red roses of late. He claims he has just a "brotherly" interest in the gal concerned, but we wonder! If this be the case, I wish I had a brother so kind!

Jack Goepfert, HM1 has switched from the MAA Force to the Personnel Office to replace R. K. Burgess, HM1 who recently was transferred. In Jack's place comes R. E. Havranek, HM1 from the Animal Laboratories, and D. L. Clark, recently arrived from Cairo, replaces Havranek. Quite a bit of moving around for such hot weather.

A new Clerk-Stenographer has been added to the Pathology Department of NMRI in the person of Mrs. Muriel Dessler. We know she will be very happy in her work at the Institute.

Then came the day when Research stopped at NMRI! A party of lovely sun bathers camped on the lawn directly across from the Institute, thereby thoroughly distracting both Research workers and nearby golfers. The oddest part about the whole affair was the complete lack of sunshine; in fact, it was a decidedly cloudy day. The party finally moved on after being informed that their car was parked in a reserved parking lane.

All the chatter for now—so until next issue, so long.

shore patrol before being sent to the USPHS Hospital at Ft. Worth, Texas, for a course of instruction in NP Technique.

Arriving at NNMC in July 1949 he worked on the NP Service, also his present assignment, before going to FMF in August of 1950. Asked about the FMF, Baggio said, "If you like the out-of-doors, never want to take a shower or change clothes (I went seven months without a shower or taking my clothes off) and no liberty—get the FMF." But with all the "winning points" Baggio is still Gung-ho about the Fleet Marine Force.

Navy Belles

by George

Things have been very quiet around our house with girls still looking for a place to keep cool—this beautiful Maryland weather! Everything is quiet in our block since the dental fellows next door left. "Maggie" was the only girl in the class, and we are all pleased to add her to staff (people who stay here). We hope no one in the next class owns a motorcycle.

Bride of the month Stella Turan, is the bride still walking around with her eyes all aglow. She and Jack left the 17th for a delayed honeymoon. With that new diamond Ann Harder is sporting, it looks like she will be our next bride.

On leave at opposite ends of the country Henrietta Marchand in Massachusetts and Annette "Tillie" Tillotson in California.

Party of the month—The Waves had a birthday party Aug. 19 at the Chiefs' Club. Everyone had a wonderful time. I hear that Dental acquired a set of twins after the dance—who knows?

New neighbors — Patricia DeBerry from the Gun Factory and Marie Veras from the Brooklyn Navy Yard. We all had a nice surprise when Mary Murphy came back from Cleveland to see us. Mary had been here for a long time and shipped out last fall.

The latest thing in gray cars—"Hoppe" in Leapin Lena, the terror of the compound. Watermelon parties are quite the past time for hot evenings at our house.

Sports—The girls are all interested in a new game of keeping cool, but Dorothy Fleming has taken up night base-ball. As the girl from the heart of Maryland, I'll be seeing you around.



Hmmm! Joan Caulfield does what few men would do when confronted with Joan in this type of sleeping wear — she yawns. She's starred in the forthcoming film, "The Petty Girl."

'Ice Cream Duty' HMC Salm's Goal

"Since I've been in the Navy I've had some good duty," says Frederick Martin Salm, HMC, USN, of the Patients Record Office, "but I'm waiting to get some ice cream duty . . . in the way of Paris, London, Rio de Janeiro, etc."

Entering the Navy in January of 1942 in his home town, Buffalo, N. Y., Salm went through "Boots" at Newport, R. I., and HCS at Brooklyn. Before going to sea with LION #3, Salm did duty at Lido Beach, the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. and USNH Portsmouth, Va., where he became an OR technician.

In late 1944 LION #3 got under way for Guam and by the time that they got back to the states in May 1946 Salm had become a clerical technician and had seen duty at Base #18 Hospital, Fleet Hos-



Frederick M. Salm, HMC, USN
pital #103 and the Island command of Guam.

Prior to entering the service, Salm attended the St. Aloysius Parochial School, Griffith Institute in Springville, N. Y., and the Chown School of Business Administration in Buffalo, N. Y. After graduation he was employed by the Sinclair Oil Company and the Bliss and Laughlin Steel Company.

A very easy man to get along with, Chief Salm has only pet peeve, and that is the New York Yankees. He says that his "favorite team" is any one that can beat the Yanks.

As for post-war duty Chief Salm did over a year with the Second Marine Division, and a year and one-half at the USNH Trinidad, B.W.I., before coming here to the NNMC in March of 1950. Chief Salm says, "I prefer foreign shore duty to sea duty."

Born a happy bachelor on Jan. 11, 1917, he says that he intends to stay that way for some time to come.

A pickpocket is a man who generally lives alone, but occasionally goes out in a crowd for a little change.

Lulu: "Do you know how to drive a baby buggy?"

Luke: "Not exactly. How?"

Lulu: "Tickle its feet."

15 USN Years Net Travel, Education



LCDR Judy A. Wilson, NC, USN

In her 15 years with the Navy Nurse Corps, Miss Wilson has more than her share of the globe with duty in Hawaii, the Aleutians and China all tucked away in service jacket. Reporting here in February, Miss Wilson is now supervisor of Bldgs. 3 and 5.

Born into a rather small environment — Clarksfork, Idaho mountain town with a population of 500, the friendly blue-eyed nurse remained in the North until she obtained her RN at Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle.

After working three years in government hospital in Anchorage, Alaska, she came down to Washington to put her name on the list for the USN in 1936. Then she proceeded to cover corners of the U. S., serving California, Washington, Rhode Island, Washington, D. C., Florida.

1941 found her completing training in dietetics at Georgetown Washington University here. Later in 1949 she received her B.S. in nursing from Columbia. Promotion to LCDR became effective July 5, 1951.

Perhaps her most nostalgic memories are those of her duty in Tsingtao, China, where she spent 15 months in the FMF field hospital, during the time when there was much trouble between the different Chinese factions.

For relaxation Miss Wilson likes to work in the garden of her home on Manning dr., Bethesda. A rod and reel hold a high priority, too, and she likes to fish "anywhere the biting is good." She recommends Montana as the ideal place for finding the elusive trout.

Montana is also the spot she picked out for that cattle ranch she plans to buy when her 20 years are up. Perhaps then she will trade her new red Studebaker convertible in for boots and a saddle.

The tall seaman stood next to the grizzled chief drinking beer. The barmaid was flirting with the seaman. When the chief left the bar she nestled close to the seaman and said, "Now's your chance, honey." "Sure is," said the seaman and quickly drank the chief's beer.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM:

2c Stamp
3rd Class

TO:

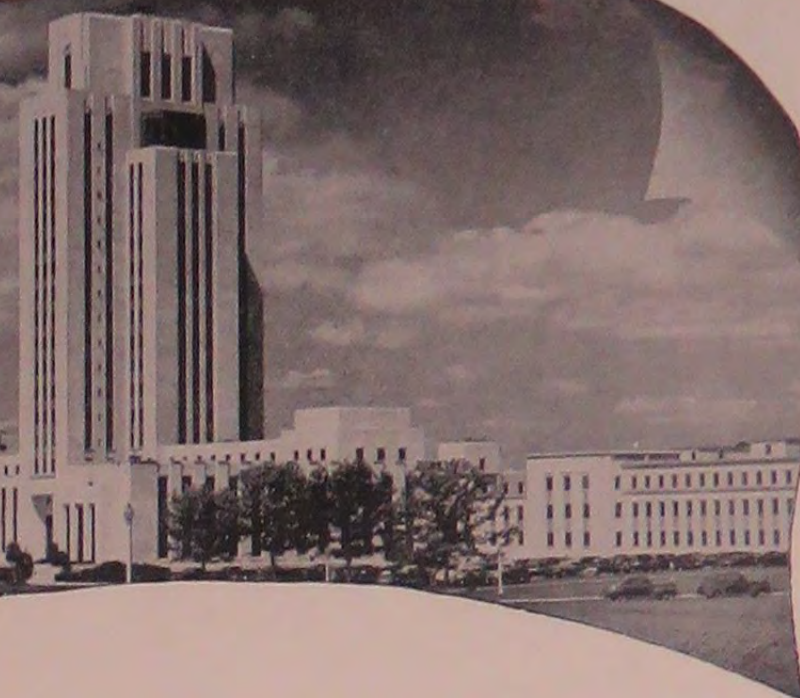
3c Stamp
1st Class

Golf Tourney (Continued from page 5)

hour-glass to the right of number four green is just a beauty and will take away from the cheapness of the par five. This gem is forty feet long and twenty feet wide in the ends with an eight-foot construction at the middle. Raymond Acheson, Pancho, Shipe and Red all promise that the course will be in shape, and when the sod is placed on the traps in three by Benny Harding we will have something to be proud of.

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS



VOL. 7, NO. 17

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1951

GWU Gives Staff New Classes Here

The Off Campus Program of the George Washington University plans to offer the following subjects at NNMCM during the coming school year. Tentative registration dates are: Sept. 5, 1951—History 72 and Psychology 1, Nov. 1, 1951—English 1 and Chemistry 3, Jan. 8, 1952—English 2 and Chemistry 4, Mar. 11, 1952—Introductory Economics and Introduction to Philosophy.

These courses will be taught twice weekly for seven and one-half weeks and will each carry three semester hours of credit.

In addition to the above courses, G.W.U. will teach any course in any area of knowledge on the college or university level in which there is sufficient interest to secure a class of at least twenty students, and for which an instructor is available.

The courses may be taken under the G.I. Bill, Navy-Contract (BuPers C/L 178-50), or may be paid for by cash.

In order to schedule courses as indicated above, interested students must produce evidence of a current valid Certificate of Eligibility (Veterans Administration) or make a deposit of \$7.50 to the I and E Officer prior to registration dates shown above.

The courses listed above will all satisfy required credit for either the AA or BA degrees.

For more information, contact ENS L. E. Barkley, Rm. 209, Ext. 65.

The following letter was written by Representative Albert Thomas, Eighth District, Houston, Tex. to RADM H. L. Pugh on Aug. 9, 1951:

Dear Admiral Pugh:

I have just returned from a week's stay in the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland, and I want to commend Captain Hogan and his staff for the efficient, painstaking, and scientific manner in which they are running the Hospital.

I doubt if there is a better or more efficient and effective unit in the United States. The Navy has every reason to be proud of its institution and outstanding medical staff.

With warmest regards and best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Albert Thomas.

The "Royal Flush", "Natural 7" and "Hole in One" of investments: Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

News Shorts From the Editor's Desk

LT M. E. Hodes, MC, USNR is the new Head of Physiological Chemistry Dept., replacing LCDR H. C. Sudduth, MC, USN, who went to BuMed for duty last month. Assisting Dr. Hodes is LT D. Y. Cooper, III, MC, USNR, who heads the Department of General Chemistry and Toxicology.

CAPT F. M. Kyes, DC, USN, NDS, will lecture before the Georgia Laboratory Association in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22, on "The Role of the Dental Laboratory in Full Denture Construction." He will also give a series of lectures before the Georgia Dental Association Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24-25 on "The Pitfalls in Full Denture Construction."

CDR F. E. Frates Jr., DC, USN, Head, Dental Technician Repair Division, Enlisted Training Department, NDS, will present a guest lecture entitled "Dental Assistant Training" at the Pennsylvania State Dental Society Meeting in Pittsburgh, Penn., Sept. 12.

The Elbrook Methodist Church offers NNMCM personnel a good time and a lot of fun every Saturday night with open house and dancing. Time: 2030 to 2330 every Saturday night. Place: The Elbrook Methodist Church, 4100 River Road, N.W., just behind Sears Roebuck and Co. Wisconsin store.

There will be a moonlight cruise tonight. Tickets are available at the Recreation Department office, Bldg. 23.

Beginning today the new hours for dependents using the facilities of the Recreation Building are: weekdays—1530-2000, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays: 1300-2000.

The Commanding Officer of the Naval Medical School announced the attendance of CDR J. M. Amberson, MC, USN at a meeting of the Alaska Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Mt. McKinley Park, Alaska, from Sept. 4-8.

This is in connection with the setting up of a Department of Cold Weather Medicine in NMS.

MedSchool lost four of its chiefs and a first class the last day of August when HMC Alberm M. Potter Jr., of the personnel office, left for sea duty aboard an auxiliary cargo attack ship and NSHA claimed the following men: HMC Robert L. Gill, board room; HMC Paul J. Sherin, administrative office; HMC James H. Vinson, correspondence training division; and HMI Weller J. Shaffer, MAA office.

Chief of Surgery Detached Today

CAPT. H. A. Gross, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery, NH, was detached today to join the staff of the Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, as Fleet Surgeon of the Atlantic Fleet. His headquarters will be at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Gross has been Chief of Surgery here since October of 1948. He and his wife and two daughters, Hermine Louise and Peggy lived in Quarters E on the compound.

Born in South Chicago, Ill., he began his career in the Navy in 1929 as an intern at the USNH, Brooklyn, N.Y., and since then he has had duty both in this country and overseas. Dr. Gross is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Board of Surgery and, while here, was Adjunct Professor of Surgery at Georgetown University. Since leaving his post as Senior Medical Officer aboard the cruiser USS Minneapolis in 1942, he has been Assistant Chief of Surgery at USNH San Diego, Calif., and Executive Officer of the New Orleans Naval Hospital.



CAPT H. A. Gross

Before reporting here three years ago, he was Chief of Surgery as USNH San Diego from 1945 to 1948.

CAPT. Robert B. Brown, MC, USN, reporting in from the USS Repose (AH-16), will be the new Chief of Surgery.

Bainbridge Graduates Hospital Corps Class

The first class of Navy men graduated from the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, NH, USNHC, Bainbridge, Md., on Saturday, Aug. 25. They received their certificates of graduation from RADM H. L. Pugh, Surgeon General of the Navy, who was also the guest speaker at the ceremonies.

The Naval Hospital Corps School was reestablished March 15, 1951 with classes commencing on April 1. The course, a 20-week curriculum, will graduate succeeding classes weekly.

Tucker Advanced to CPO For Heroic Korean Action



HMC Tucker

CDR Zimmerman

Charles A. Tucker, a recent arrival at the Naval School of Hospital Administration for a course of instruction in Medical Administrative Technique was advanced to the Chief Petty Officer rating of Chief Hospital Corpsman on Aug. 18 for outstanding performance of duty and especially meritorious conduct while serving with the Marines in action against enemy forces in Korea.

SecDef Asks Blood Donors For More Blood

The supply of whole blood available to the Armed Services is critically low.

To meet the demands of the Korean campaign and insure that an adequate reserve is at all times available, 300,000 units of dried human blood plasma are required each month.

Currently only 30,000 units a month are being received.

The Secretary of Defense has therefore requested that immediate action be taken to persuade the civilian and military population to contribute whole blood to the Armed Forces.

Towards this end the Defense Department has directed the establishment of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Program.

Beginning today, Sept. 10, a continuing national campaign will be conducted by the Department of Defense.

The NNMCM Blood Donor Center is continuing its collection of blood to supply the needs of the Center. So far the Dental command is the only one which has filled its quota.

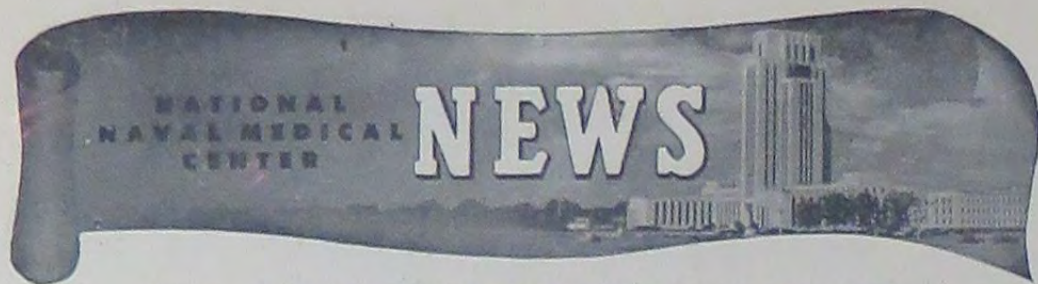
Anyone wishing to contribute blood should call Ext. 586 for an appointment. Appointments can be made any time between 0830 and 1630.

Tucker, while acting as Chief Corpsman at the Battalion Aid Station located in the Battalion Command Post worked long and tirelessly under intense enemy artillery and mortar fire to personally render first aid to the numerous wounded, and to aid the Battalion Surgeon in successfully directing the employment of the other corpsmen in treatment and evacuation of the wounded. Even though wounded himself, Tucker continued in the performance of his duties.

The Chief of Naval Personnel's letter advancing Tucker reads in part, "The Chief of Naval Personnel is deeply gratified by Tucker's outstanding performance of duty in action and takes great pleasure in authorizing this advancement in rating."

Tucker first enlisted in the Navy in January, 1943 at St. Louis, Mo. He received recruit training and hospital corps training at Great Lakes, Ill. During World War II he served at various hospitals and on board the old Eagle 19 and the YMS 370.

Commander M. E. Zimmerman, the commanding officer, in the presence of the crew at quarters, on Aug. 25, read the letter from the Chief of Naval Personnel which authorized this battlefield promotion, and congratulated Tucker on his outstanding performance of duty.



REAR ADMIRAL CLIFFORD A. SWANSON, MC, USN
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LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Brooks-Hamilton Wedding in Chapel



It was an "all Navy" wedding Friday, Aug. 31 in the Protestant Chapel when Flora Lee Hamilton, HM2, married Thomas Arnold Brooks, HMC (pictured above). Mabel Eller, HM1, was Maid of Honor with William Bradley, HM1, as Best Man. LTJG J. W. Duckworth, MSC, USNR, gave the bride away. With the exception of Bradley, all work in NMRI. Bradley is attached to NH.

A Letter

*On the green shaded porch of a cottage
I noticed in passing one day
A sweet little lady, a man by her side.
They were aged, and wrinkled and gray.*

*I paused as I thought of my parents
I had left at the old home far away
And I said to myself, "That reminds me,
I must write them a letter today."*

*Their love for us we take for granted
Though we cannot be with them today.
Is it true that our time is so taken
That we can't send a letter their way?*

*For their loving care in our childhood
That has stayed with us yet as a man
We should write them today, say "I love you."
That is something to do if you can.*

*For next to their child being with them
What is sweeter than a letter from you
Saying, "I remember your teachings of yesteryear"
"And today I am following them through."*

—ALBERT H. JONES, Civilian Guard
Copyright 1946

CREW'S LIBRARY:

Relax, Read, Enjoy

NEW BIOGRAPHIES

You will not be surprised to find that biography is the most popular type of non fiction in Crew's Library if you will take a moment to examine the range of new titles recently put out on the shelves.

There are two new general books of biography: the first, called **WRITING ON LIFE** is by Lincoln Barnett. Originally appearing in *Life* magazine, these 16 close-ups include Generals Eisenhower, Marshall and Giraud as well as The Astaires, Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman. The second is **NO PEOPLE LIKE SHOW PEOPLE** in which Zolotow discusses, in chatty fashion Tallulah Bankhead, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Duramente and others.

For the musician there will be great interest in **PUCCHINI**, by Marek, a very readable full length biography of the Italian opera composer and **THE MAESTRO** by Taubman, which is the life of the world famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini.

Charles W. Thayer in **BEARS IN THE CAVIAR** tells his true and funny experiences as interpreter to various ambassadors. Once his duties included teaching the Russian cavalry to play polo!

In **SAILS AND WHALES**, Captain Harry Chippendale, who was born on a whaling ship, writes a vivid and exciting story of his experiences on unseaworthy ships, with bad captains, mutinies, and near shipwrecks. He survived to serve in the U.S. Navy with daring and distinction in three wars.

THE GENERAL WHO MARCHED TO HELL, by Miers is a biography of William Tecumseh Sheridan. His march from Atlanta to the sea is seen from both Union and Confederate viewpoints drawn from memoirs and diaries of soldiers and citizens who lived through it.

Diaper Derby

Aug. 25—Larry Joseph Louviere, 4 lbs., 8 oz., son of Levis Joseph Louviere, HMC, of NMRI Biochemistry Department.

Aug. 29—Donna Lee May, 8 lbs., 4 oz., daughter of Arnold Dean May, HM1, NMS, Lab 16.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—
0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

Jewish Services will be held in the small Protestant Chapel, Building 2, Room 206-A, every Friday evening at 2015.

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Bronnie E. Nichols

Dead Spots in Our Prayers

If you have ever listened very much to a car radio you have certainly noted that you come occasionally into a "dead spot" in which there is no reception on the radio, regardless of the station to which you are tuned. The cause of this interference of proper reception may be caused by any one of several things. A long tunnel will shut out reception, as will a long under-pass. Sometimes in traveling through mountainous countries one strikes "dead spots" in the valleys, and when crossing steel bridges with overhead framework, radios are often "dead."

Whatever the immediate cause of the lack of reception on the radio the basic cause is one and the same, that is, the "channel" by which the program travels from the broadcasting station to your radio set has been "clogged" with something. To remove this condition one needs to think of moving the broadcasting station, for that is not within our power, but he does think of moving the radio into a position where there is nothing in the "channel" that leads to the broadcasting station.

The "dead spot" in radio reception is suggestive of the "dead spot" we often find in our prayer life. All of us have at times felt that our prayers never "reach above our heads" because of the heavy cloud of oppression and sorrow. Many can testify to the prayers that have been lifted up to "brazen skies" that seem to fall back, hollow and void into the face of the petitioners, or those that seem lost in an echoing dungeon of darkness.

It does not require a man of deep wisdom to know that to restore proper receptivity on the radio one simply moves out of the area of the "dead spot" into a place where there is nothing to "clog" the channel that lead through the invisible ether waves to the broadcasting station which may be hundreds of miles away. Neither is the wisdom of Solomon needed to know that to bring about a change in one's prayer life, we simply have to get out of the "dead spot" where we have "connections" with the channels that lead to Heaven, and get into the right relationship with our Prayer-hearing, Prayer-answering, Heavenly Father.

That "dead spot" in your prayer life may be caused by "mountains" of doubts, by "valleys" of depression, by "tunnels" of fear, by man-made "frameworks" of selfishness, or deep "under-passes" of bad living. Whatever the cause, get away from those things that block the "channel which leads upward to God," and you shall have perfect reception . . . answered prayers.

Hansbrough Retires with 33 Year



Abner Hansbrough, Cook Maximum, receives a "well done" handshake from RADM C. A. Swanson on his retirement after 33 years of civil service. Hansbrough's home is in Washington, D. C.

The Journey

*On a journey we begin the first moment of our birth,
God gives a passage code to make our way across the earth;
The chartered road to travel that long before us lies,
While smooth uncharted road misleads our searching eyes.
Not one of us shall know where or when our journey's end;
There is no turning back; we go with the onward trend.*

*We travel not with ignorance or even blind deception,
We know death awaits; even this is not the question,
But shall we journey on to everlasting life
Or be blinded on the way by evil's path of strife?
And it shall not be for he who follows God we'll mourn or weep,
But for he who thought God's road was narrow and too steep.*

*One loved one from among us, his journey traveled well,
The road of God he chose, spurning fiery gates of hell!
He had not journeyed far when God stretched out his hand
Lifting him from out among us into the promised land.
Let not our hearts be saddened or tears fall from our eyes,
But rejoice! His journey ended beyond the heavenly skies!*

*Save the tears of sorrow for the living, not the dead —
The living, who see not their choice path lies doomed ahead!
Lose not faith or courage, journey onward as before,
'Til God holds out His hand flinging wide the heavenly door,
And the loved one from our midst, who passed away today
Shall smiling take our hand and lead us, too, away.*

—GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI

Doctor Kohen, Bronze Star Winner, Says 'Every Man There Was a Hero'

LTJG Roland J. Kohen, of NH surgical staff, received the Bronze Star with a device, Monday, Aug. 20, 1951 for bravery under fire in Korea. For a period of more than 48 hours he remained on duty with little or no rest.

Although shells fell near his aid station, and the tent walls were perforated by shell fragments, he remained at his post, refusing to take cover, and continuing to treat the wounded.

Dr. Kohen was "loaned out" to the Army during his seven months in Korea. He was attached to the 3rd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division which, with one battalion of French, was completely surrounded by four and one-half divisions of Chinese near Chipyong-Ni last February.

For four days they were completely shut off from supplies and under constant fire. Dr. Kohen and four other doctors found themselves with 300 seriously injured men. Without proper instruments, they treated them the best they could, performing emergency amputations with no more equipment than their bare hands and a knife.

Evacuation attempts were made with helicopters, but failed as the enemy fire was too heavy. They received some supplies by airlift, but this too was sparse.

As the battle continued, the 38 army medics in Dr. Kohen's platoon were reduced to 15. Meanwhile, Col. Freeman, in charge, had set up a defensive perimeter, a rough rectangle in shape, 4,000 yards east and west, and 2,000 yards from north to south, over the low hills and flat paddy land.

Col. Freeman is given credit for one of the most strategic defenses of history; one that will be studied in war schools for years to come. He held out against the enemy until a task force of 23 tanks of the



LTJG Roland J. Kohen

1st Cavalry Division pushed in to free his men from the bloody trap.

Agreeing with Army men who have recommended the entire regiment for the Presidential Unit Citation, Dr. Kohen said, "Every man in the regiment was a hero—there were no cowards—they all knew they had to pull together to survive, and they did—fighting and taking care of the wounded together."

"I took a lot of ribbing from them, being a Navy man myself," he continued, "but when it comes to fighting, those soldiers couldn't be beat; I am proud to have been part of their outfit."

The young, Florida-born doctor has been on the NH staff since July and is now working in Ward 128 and orthopedics.

Camp Lejeune Variety Show Entertains



One of the best shows of the year came to NNMC Saturday, Sept. 1, with an all-marine cast from Camp Lejeune, N. C. Packed full of talent and a lot of fun, they played in the wards during the afternoon and gave a full two-hour performance at 1800 in the auditorium.

Top left: Pfc. Edward Brown and Cpl. Annette Cooper do some tricky acrobatic skating.

Top center: Cpl. Al Estes, alias "Isiebus", combines dexterity and wit with ludicrous costuming.

Top right: Spirited, agile Dick Hanchette and his fact-moving feet.

Lower left: "The Slop Chute Gondoliers": Bob Dixie with guitar, the show's m.c., Claude Delta and Charley Dingus on the rubraharp.

Lower right: Diversified Pfc. Don Johnson, singer and accordionist.

Two Korean Ribbons Authorized So Far

(AFPS)—In order to dispel much of the present confusion regarding the wearing of newly authorized service ribbons, military officials in the Pentagon have issued a warning to all qualified servicemen to be sure that they are wearing authorized ribbons.

There are only two ribbons presently authorized for wear that have been awarded for service in the Korean war. They are:

1. Korean Service Medal—Awarded to servicemen who have served in Korea and immediately adjacent waters between June 27, 1950 and a terminal date not yet announced. It should be worn over the left pocket.

2. Korean Presidential Unit Citation—Awarded to servicemen in particular units cited by the President of the Republic of South Korea, and authorized for wear by those serving within unit at the time of the citation. It should be worn over the right pocket.

Two ribbons that have received considerable publicity, but have not yet been authorized for wear are:

1. United Nations Service Medal—Although the Secretary General of the United Nations has announced the establishment of the medal, no authorization for its wear has yet been made.

2. Armed Forces Reserve Medal—Authorized by executive order, but eligibility requirements for its award have not yet been released.

The meanest thing you could do to a woman would be to lock her in a room with 1,000 hats and no mirrors.

Dental Exporer

by I. Ramos and C. Connor

It's ten to one that Stella Sandell—oops—Turan's feet haven't touched the ground since she returned to the fold again. Welcome home, Mrs. T.

That glow that you see emanating from room 160 is not from the sun, but from our own Mrs. Wills, formerly Carol Lawrenson, who has finally put her track shoes away.

It sure is nice to see Habel drawing her liberty card again; she is now a full fledged member of the PAL club.

If any person desires information about anything and everything, the man of the hour is not "Sam Spade," but Fetting.

Henrietta and Mrs. Mac have acquired a new song, "How Do You Do and Shake Hands". For a reasonable fee you too can hear them render their new tune.

Beaver of X-ray is trying to run a close second with Mario Lanza, but it is difficult to decide as to whether it is in singing or eating.

So glad to see the prosthetic students aboard. There's liberty tonight—Yippee!

It was good to see CAPT Grunewald and his daughter adding their talents to the golf course. Have you made that hole in one yet?

Chief Stinson, alias "Sparrow in the Treetop," has finally settled down to home life again since the boss is back.

In the automobile dept. it's a blue Chrysler for West.

This sudden case of high fever that Brouillette has developed is due to quote, "Missing Charts, unquote."

The prosthetics lab will soon be sporting window boxes, and draperies. Maybe even doilies, since Maggie has joined their midst.

It's nice to see that LTJG's Enger, Chaisson and Sanguist have joined our family here in Bldg. 1.

Now that the new interns and PG's have all arrived, we can settle down to the business at hand, dispersing with all of these amalgams that we have had in cold storage.

Guess we'll be weighing anchor now and battening down the hatches; we remain, your dental explorers, the two gals from the HUB.

Cop: "You're about the worst driver I ever saw. I'm arresting you on four counts. You drove through a red light. You're going the wrong way on a one-way street. You've been hitting 50 or better right down-town. And you didn't pay any attention to my siren for 10 blocks."

The offender's wife leaned across her silent husband, smiled sweetly, and said: "You mustn't mind him, officer, he's dead drunk."

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Only when kindness fails."

What a day. I lost my job. My wife left me. The Senators lost to Chicago. It's unbelievable—leading by three in the eighth.

THREE



CDR Norman L. Barr, MC, USN, and assistant, M. Novo, ALL, USN, calibrating instruments prior to departure on a field trip into northern latitudes.

CDR Barr Leading Arctic Expedition

by R. Conaway

On Aug. 20, 1951, 16 officers and men, headed by CDR Norman Lee Barr, MC USN, departed on a research expedition to the Arctic. The group will make their first stop at Churchill, Manitoba, then on to Edmonton, Alberta; White Horse, Yukon Territory; and Fairbanks, Alaska.

While at White Horse, Yukon, this party will probably be too busy with research matters to investigate "The Shooting of Desperate Dan McGrew" or to carry on an extensive search for "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

The expedition will include three airplanes, (Two Douglas Transports and a High Altitude Fighter Plane). The trip is being made in connection with visual problems at

high altitude in northern latitudes.

A similar trip was made in June of this year to Puerto Rico in the Virgin Islands in order to study visual problems with the sun at its zenith.

Dr. Barr and crew expect to return to NMRI in mid September.

Corpsman's Hit Parade

"Liver Come Back to Me."
"Saline, Saline Over the Bounding Main."
"Begauze of You."
"Just a Little Fond Infection."
"Gall or Nothing at All."
"Itch You is or Itch You Ain't My Baby?"

Good Time for All as Dr. Saraniero Makes Promotion



Pictured in foreground: CDR Amberson on left of table; on right of table, LCDR Saraniero, HM3 Chase, HM2 Jett, and HM2 Gregory.

Surgeon Gen. Commends 3 MD's



LT G. W. Hyatt, NMS; LTJG C. A. L. Bassett, NMRI; and LTJG T. C. Turner, NMS, who attended the AMA Convention in Atlantic City and presented the prize winning exhibit shown above.

Winning Exhibit Nets Commendation

LCDR G. W. Hyatt, NMS, LTJG C. A. L. Bassett, NMRI, and LTJG T. C. Turner, NMS, were commended in a letter from RADM H. L. Pugh, Chief, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for their work on the exhibit entitled, "New Methods of Preserving Skin, Bone and Blood Vessels."

The exhibit was awarded the Certificate of Merit for first place in the orthopedic section of the AMA convention in Atlantic City, N.J., June 11 to 15.

The three doctors work as a group on the job of evaluating experimentally new methods for preserving tissues and apply the methods at a controlled clinical research level through the NMS Tissue Bank. This particular exhibit represents two years' combined effort of NMS and NMRI personnel in cooperation with NH.

The Surgeon General's letter read in part, "You have reason to feel proud of your accomplishment in competition with the best in civilian medicine and the Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery takes pleasure in commending you for your fine work."

He always called a spade a spade until he hit his foot with one the other day.

Hospital Ship Duty For NMS' Dr. Hyatt

Leaving NNMC with brand new LCDR stripes and the Surgeon General's commendation in his service record, Dr. G. W. Hyatt left his duties as Officer in Charge of the Tissue Bank last week to report aboard a hospital ship in the Pacific.

The young doctor's promotion to LCDR became effective Aug. 1, but he was unable to take his qualifying physical until the end of August when he returned from leave.

His commendation from RADM Pugh came after the exhibit he and Drs. Bassett and Turner presented at the AMA convention won first place.

Besides his work in the Tissue Bank, Dr. Hyatt had additional duties in NH in orthopedic surgery. He has been at Bethesda for the past 18 months.

Dr. Hyatt is married and has two daughters, ages four years and 18 months.

LTJG T. C. Turner is the new OinC of the Tissue Bank.

Instructor: "There are so many noisy interruptions in here that I can hardly hear myself talking."

Voice from rear: "Cheer up Mac. You aren't missin' much."

LCDR Saraniero Entertains Staff

Dr. Gioconda R. Saraniero, Officer in Charge of Hematology, gave a party for the Hematology and Blood Bank Departments on the afternoon of Aug. 20 in the Blood Donor Center upon her recent promotion to Lieutenant Commander.

Invited guests included RADM Swanson, CO, NNMC; CAPT Hogan, CO, NH; CAPT Enyart, CO, NMS, CAPT Gross, Chief of Surgery, NH; CDR Martens, Director of Laboratories, NMS; and members of the Pathology Department and MedSchool personnel office. Ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served to the more than 80 guests present.

Originally from Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Saraniero received her Doctor of Medicine degree from Women's Medical College in Pennsylvania, which is believed to be the oldest college of this type in the country.

Entering the Naval Service in 1943, she was separated as LCDR, USNR in 1946, when she returned to civilian practice. She returned to active duty in the regular Navy in December of 1948 as a Lieutenant. Her promotion to Lieutenant Commander became effective Aug. 1, and she was sworn in Aug. 16.

Not Much Research Involved

by R. Conaway

Aboard from San Diego is LTJG W. E. Huckabee, MC, USNR, and from Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, comes D. S. Toner, HN, USNR.

D. Hartleib, HM2, transferred to Med School to attend a course in clinical lab technique. Also on the departing list is C. Goebel, HM2, who has left the Navy Blue to take up the role of "C1" (Civilian First Class). M. R. Gilliland, DC1 was sworn in on Aug. 31 by CAPT Kellum for another six long years. It isn't often that the C.O. of a Research Institution administers the oath to other than medical rates.

Many are the skills of the men of research, but few of us know of their secret ambitions. Take the case of R. W. Zimmerman, HM3, an aspiring athlete in our midst, who can be seen most any evening behind Bks. 142, practicing for the Cross-country Run. And the future protector of law and order, W. G. Clutter, HM1, studying his books on how to become a "Private Eye." Not to mention the mustache brigade, with Phil "Pierre" Minard taking the lead in the cultivation of "misplaced eyebrows." And though Hollywood may have Mario Lanza, NMRI has the haunting voice of our own operatic tenor, Michael "Caruso" Dutko.

On Aug. 31, "Hammy" Hamilton became Mrs. Thomas Brooks in a quiet wedding ceremony in the Protestant Chapel. Mabel Elller, HM1 was the Maid of Honor, with B. Badley, HM1 acting as Best Man. The bride was given in marriage by LTJG J. W. Duckworth, MSC, USNR from Rad Tech Division. A small reception was held at the home of a friend, immediately following the ceremony.

Another to follow the lead of Cupid was John J. Conley, HM3. Johnny went clear up to Massachusetts to exchange his vows on Sept. 3.

There being no further news to impart, I say adieu until next time.

Few States Paying WWII Bonuses Yet

In most states, the deadline for filing applications for WWII bonuses has expired, but in the case of a few there is still time to establish eligibility. Two states, Vermont and Michigan, have voted Korean Bonuses.

Massachusetts: No deadline. Maximum \$300. Application forms: State Treasurer's Office, Bonus Division, 15 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

Michigan: WWII deadline expired. Korean Bonus: \$500 for survivors only of servicemen who die of service-connected causes. Application forms: Adjutant General, Bonus Section, Lansing 1, Michigan.

Montana: No deadline. Maximum \$400. Monthly rates: \$10 for domestic service and \$15 for foreign. Although approved by a popular referendum in November 1950 applications are NOT being accepted as yet pending a State Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

New Hampshire: No deadline. Maximum \$100. Application forms: Adjutant General's office, State House, Concord, N. H.

New York: No deadline. 1949 referendum repealed requirement which formerly demanded New York residence at date of filing. Application forms: New York

State Veterans' Bonus Bureau, 1875 North Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

North Dakota: Deadline Feb. 17, 1954. Maximum \$600. Veterans with 50 per cent or more disability eligible for maximum regardless of length of service. Applications not being accepted pending sale of State Bond issue to pay for Bonus. More news later.

Pennsylvania: Deadline was July 1, 1950 but applications still accepted because of possible extension. Maximum \$500. Application forms: Adjutant General, Harrisburg, Pa.

Vermont: No deadline for WWII Bonus. Maximum \$120. Korean Bonus of \$120 maximum to honorably discharged veterans or the survivors of deceased servicemen computed at the rate of \$10 monthly.

Washington: No deadline. Monthly rates: \$10 for domestic service and \$15 for foreign. Application forms: State Auditor, Division of Veterans Compensation, Olympia, Wash.

West Virginia: No deadline. \$300 maximum for domestic service computed at \$10 monthly; and \$400 maximum for foreign duty computed at \$15 a month. Application forms: Not yet available. More news later.

Two KOWAR Vets Get Purple Heart

On Aug. 20 two marines, Sgt. Charles E. Geiwitz, a patient in Ward 6-C and Cpl. Roderick Thacker, Ward 133, were awarded Purple Hearts by RADM. C. Swanson, the Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center.

Thacker received his Purple Heart for wounds received March 5 in the Kori-goi sector of Korea. While serving as an ammo carrier for a machine gun section he was wounded in the left ankle. On Feb. 28 Thacker was blown out of a foxhole by a grenade. The only injuries that he got from that were a few bruises and a bloody nose.

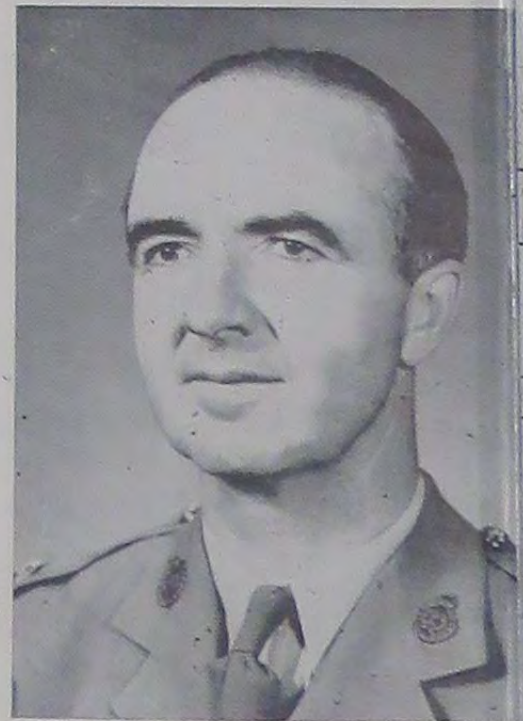
For Geiwitz this is the third Purple Heart. He was wounded the first time Sept. 3, 1950 by a

"air burst" explosion of a mortar, while moving up to a defensive position on the Nam Tong River. As soon as he got to that position, Sept.

he was wounded again, this time a gunshot wound in his left foot and shrapnel in the chest. Put out of action for four months, he recuperated at USNH Yokosuka before going back into action late in January.

Again bad luck caught up with Geiwitz. While returning from patrol late in the afternoon he went into a Red bunker, setting off a couple of trip grenades. The explosion knocked him out for 3 minutes wounding both of his legs and his left arm.

Canadian Dentist At NDS for Course



Fred M. Murray, Major, R.C.D.C., whose home town is Victoria, B.C. is attending an intensified four week course in crown and bridge work at the NDS. Before coming to NDS Dr. Murray was in charge of all Royal Canadian Naval dental activities on the West Coast.

Dr. Murray graduated from the North Pacific Dental College at Portland, Ore. before joining the Army in 1940 as a Lieutenant. He served with the Royal Canadian Air Force for four and a half years in Great Britain during the war.

Upon completion of this course Dr. Murray is returning to Victoria, where his wife is now, to resume his duties. He says that he feels very lucky to be able to get this course in a hospital of this caliber.

Coach's Corner

The Varsity softballers are mothballing their gloves following the playoffs for the East Coast title. Playing under the lights for the first time and without the services of the two veteran fingers, Whip White and Marvin Fitts, the boys dropped two games to the Crocodiles from Little Creek and the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk contingents. Tom Elias, the number three on Bob Yeager's club, did a wonderful job twirling for the locals on two successive days. All in all, finishing second in the local league despite all obstacles is excellent in itself and no small feat.

The Center Commanches have started training in defense of their title won on the gridiron for the past three seasons. Missing from the roster will be such names as Patridge, who slid around right end to make the count 14-13 with a minute to go against Dental a couple of years back; Walters, a nice defensive center who could handle his voidpoups with the ease of Prof. Echols going in for a snowbird; Don Polizzi, a bantam-back who had a real nose for ferreting out passes from the safety position; and Elias Bell, a great all-round athlete.

George Funk will guide the Commanches during the coming season and as the boys downtown say, "It looks like a shoo-in for the Center squad." Knowing that good leg work is essential, George has had the team touring the fairways all summer long. Such notables as Legs Devol, Harry Gold, Woods, Shanahan, and Cornell will be the nucleus of what looks like a sweet ball club. Gold has exhibited a penchant for bring salvo after salvo of gutta percha at the family Merginae as they team by in column formation Dog in the water hazard just below the tree on number seven. Now that Gold has his new clubs maybe the wildlife will get a rest.

Last weekend saw the windup of the Center-BuMed championship with smooth swinging Bill King taking the measure of Locke Johnson, a fine sticker in his own right. Par golf was the order of the day and although the course is playing short due to the condition of the fairways, Red Acheson, the greenskeeper, had the bent in shape to hold pitches and with Bill and Locke, masters of the wedge, the cup positions held no terror as they went for every pin no matter where the fairway shot landed.

To reach the finals King had to shoot four birds in a row on the last four holes to take Burke into camp, two over par to receive the handshake of Lefty Burkinshaw. Locke spanked a 70 against the Coach's 73, and two birds in a row to cope with LeRoy Anderson. Bill Downing, local pro, refereed the championship match which played quite fast, due to the cooperation of all hands in allowing the match to go through.

In the first flight, Jim Crawford and Teeter battled down the 36 fairways with Jim taking the cup. Tommy Brothers and Connors were two obstacles that Jim had to overcome prior to gaining the finals. Teeter had a tough match for his first round with CAPT Hogan, the issue being settled on the nineteenth. Dorosz had a first hand look at the Teeter putter before bowing out.

Second flight finalists, Giorgio and Bachar, had no easy path to the trophy showcase. Eide and Homer Warden were eyewitnesses to the Giorgio irons in motion while John Bachar treated CAPT Evans and Duckworth to a free show of now you see it, now you don't, when the Bachar wand stroked the ball on the carpet. In this case Bachar administered the tee anesthesia.

In the third flight finals, Chief Sumner and his plaid cap caused H. R. Morse to blink once too often on the putting green with Sumner taking the nod. Berley and Berry joined the spectators at the invitation of Chief Sumner while Shipley and Nagel were sidelined by Morse.

Fourth flight cup winners were Captain Alvin Grunewald and Chief Spangler who battled thirty-six holes with Spangler coming out on the short count. To win the flight, CAPT Grunewald had to topple Spencer and Nelson while his fellow finalist topped Stradtman and Milt McCline.

The "assistant pro," Lowell Sperry, sporting his new twenty-five buck Foot-Joys, Pedersen irons and new putting stance, gave free lessons to Chief Carnecross and Wetzel, and finished off Ernie Biele in the finals to take home the bacon for the Fifth Flight.

During the tournament a couple of questions came up regarding the shooting of a provisional ball with the hole in question being number six. The local rule on out of bounds on that particular fairway is that the roadway to the right and that behind the green is OUT. If a player should have the misfortune of slicing his tee shot into the road on this hole he must hit a second ball from the tee with loss of distance only. If a player is not certain as to whether or not his ball is out of bounds he may play a provisional ball until he reaches the place where the previous ball is likely to be.

So You Think You Know Baseball!

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By Harry Simmons

Once in a great while a manager, after handing his line-up card to the umpire, will decide to make a substitution in the line-up before play begins. Except for pitchers, this is permitted. Where a substitution is made without proper notice to the umpire, however, it can become an expensive proposition. Here, in a hypothetical setting, is one such instance:

Ed Yost is listed as lead-off man in a game between Washington and St. Louis at Sportsman's Park. At the last minute, however, the Senators' manager decides he should use Gene Verble. The rookie gets up to bat before the umpire is notified of the change and promptly slashes a line double into center field.

The Browns' manager comes out of his dugout on the run, claiming

that Verble is an improper batter inasmuch as his name does not appear in the lineup. The Browns contend that the proper batter should be declared out and Verble taken off base. If you were officiating, how would you rule?

ANSWER

Let Verble remain on second base, and the game continues with no one out. Failure to inform the umpire of the substitution is going to cost the Senators' manager \$25 (Section 3.08), but an unannounced substitution is not otherwise punishable. (See Section 3.10a2, "If, through oversight, no announcement of a substitution is made, the substitute shall be considered as having entered the game when . . . if a batter, he takes his place in the batter's box.")

Golf Shop Expands and Improves with Time



Upper left: The newly constructed entrance and awning of the golf shop located in Bldg. 23. Upper right: L. D. Sperry logs in Biles of NDS. Lower left: Vic Obos is snapped while removing a set of privately owned clubs from the rental spaces. Lower right: Salesmanship is part of the assistant pro duties, whereas Obos demonstrates a new set of irons to LT Marino.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service
QUESTIONS

1. True or false? If a batted ball strikes the pitcher's rubber and then bounds foul, is it a foul ball?
2. What is America's richest and longest stake race for jumpers?
3. Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight championship in boxing from James J. Corbett. What distinctive honor did Fitz hold in addition to his title?
4. Who holds the American and world records for the mile run outdoors?

ANSWERS

1. True.
2. The Grand National Steeplechase, run at Belmont at "about three miles." The largest purse was paid in 1947 to Adaptable. The horse got \$29,775.
3. He was the lightest heavyweight to hold the crown, weighing in at a trim 167 pounds.
4. Gunder Haegg of Sweden holds both marks. In 1943 he set the outdoor mark of 4:03.3 at Cambridge, Mass. Two years later he broke the tape at Stockholm with a clocking of 4:01.4.

The 1951 Intramural Touch Football League will be underway on Monday, Sept. 24. At the present time five teams have entered rosters: Center Commanches, Dental, Lab 17, X-Ray and N.P. A final meeting will be held in the Recreation Department tomorrow, Sept. 11 at 1300 to discuss rules and schedule. This will be the final chance to enter competition.

Trophies for champions and runners-up.

1951 Best Year for NNMC Golf; Thanks Go to Pro and Committee

by Lowell D. Sperry, HM1

Since the dedication of the NNMC golf course and club house in June, 1950, Bill Downing, the pro, ably supervised by the golf committee, has introduced many new and worthwhile improvements.

When the golf course and club first opened there wasn't the enthusiasm that exists at present. On a regular week-end we usually had not more than 50 golfers registering to play; now there are days when over 150 play. Some of the reasons for this increase is the addition of the last three holes, the introduction of more sand traps and bunkers, finer greens, and well trimmed fairways.

The golf shop is manned by Vic Obos and yours truly. It is our job to log in the players, check passes, rent clubs, and make minor repairs on clubs. With the installation of racks in club house, we now have to clean, repair and issue the privately-owned clubs stored here.

At present there are 25 sets of men's clubs, 3 sets of left-handed, and 10 sets of ladies' clubs. Any one of these sets can be rented for 25 cents a day. In comparison to original 10 sets that we had, this is a great advancement, thanks to the diligent work of the golf committee.

We have opened every day without fail for over a year; now we open at 0800 daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays when we open at 0700, closing at dark every evening.

Since the opening of the golf course and shop there have been innumerable changes and improvements made; the latest being the new red and grey metal awning over the outside counter. The original champion of the course, CAPT J. Crawford, would be pleased to see what he started and made possible with his untiring work, thought and concentration.

The present golf committee, in whose hands the job is now left, is pleased with the 2,493 that played last month.

To make a long story short, we are all grateful to the golf committee, Athletic Officer, CDR F. E. Frates Jr., and Recreation Officer LT J. O. Atkinson for making possible one of the finest courses in the metropolitan area.

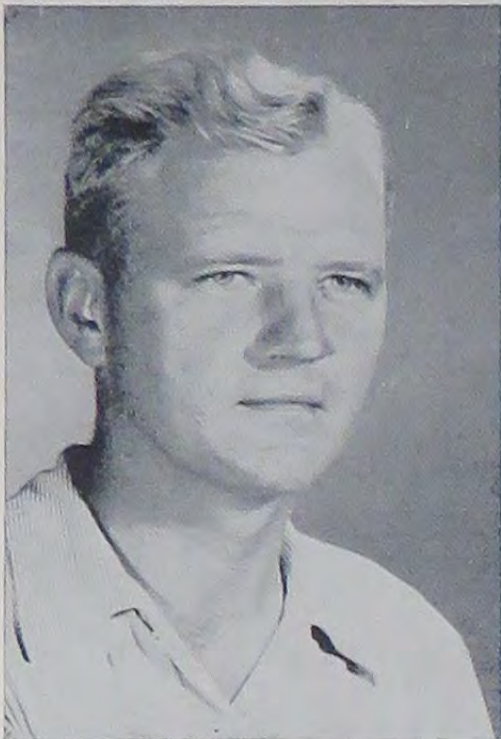
They stretched the man out on the police station floor and the doctor examined him. "This man has been drugged."

The policeman who had brought him in turned white and said: "I might as well admit it—I drug him four blocks."



"He's a Boatswain's Mate . . . maybe he could get you a date with a Boatswain!"

Being a 'Home Pro' Satisfies Downing



Bill Downing

"See that kid teeing off? Well, just a few short months ago he had no idea that he'd be playing golf in the 80's by now. He is one of the boys that started playing when the Recreation Fund sponsored group lessons. I sit here and watch their progress day after day and it gives me more of a thrill than the students to see him hit the ball properly and well. The reason for this is that I want to be a good teacher—with low-scoring students to prove it. Sure I would like to be a *playing pro* but for the present I'm satisfied being a *home pro*." That was Bill Downing, our NNMCI pro, talking.

Born in Front Royal, Va., 29 years ago, Bill never thought about playing golf till he entered the V-5 in May, 1942, then only as a sport. He played a few times while taking pre-flight at the University of Georgia and basic at Hutchinson, Kans.

Bill received his wings in Sept., 1943 at Corpus Christi, Texas, being commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USMCR. After operational training at El Toro, Calif., he shipped out to Iwo Jima, via Guam, for some boring sub patrol duty.

In December of 1945 he became a Captain, USMCR (Inactive). Heading for the golf links Bill spent his winters in Florida and summers at the Chevy Chase Country Club, where he was one of the assistant pros. Under the constant tutoring of some great name pros including Whiffy Cox and Lew Worsham, two of the greats of golf, Bill's game has improved steadily. Considering the length of time that Bill has been in the golf game his present game in the low 70's took long hours of practice, hard work and a lot of patience.

Entering the fertile fields of the NNMCI golf world in June 1950, Bill has devoted his time to making the club what it is today. He has turned a lot of *Sunday dubbers* into good golfers by sticking to the idea that "Golf is a science, a game that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and talents, if they are willing to practice and play according to set rules."

Bill has been in most of the local and Mid-Atlantic P.G.A. sponsored tourneys held this summer. In his last, at Manor, he placed fourth. That is a long way from his days of caddyng and assistant pro duties.

His wife, Glenna, a golfer in her own right, is always on the sidelines rooting for him.

Asked if he had any good ideas for golfers to follow Bill said, "The man that chips and putts well is the man that will win."

Center Chatter

By J. C. Woods

Here at NNMCI the local golfers have performed quite a few birdies and an occasional eagle. But a rare piece of wood mastery was performed by Harry Gold the other day, he is probably the only man in the history of golf who got a *duck*. That was a beautiful drive into the number seven pond, Harry.

It looks as if the Center will have another championship football team this year. The team that was beaten only once in three seasons still has six regulars from last year and an impressive list of new talent on paper.

Pete Rollins has been seen doing quite a bit of exercise lately, he's been chinning bars from here to Hagerstown.

P. L. (Bandwagon) Wynn is now pulling for the New York Yankees, before it was Cleveland and Chicago. Don't worry Pat, one of them will come through.

The famous Center trio, consisting of P. G. Stoukas, H. Gold, and S. J. Cooper will sing at a benefit show for the Preservation of Canaries with Lacerated Larynges. They should convey the need.

Tom Brothers and his girl friend were down at the beach the other day. His famous last words were, "Come on in, the water isn't deglpp."

R. J. "Lonely Hearts" Webster read the other day that there are five women to every man in Washington. Somebody is running around with ten, Webster.

George Funk and Joe Sandovel hopped into their car the other day. It goes like this, "How's everything on that side George?" "Fine Joe, there isn't a car in sight."—estimated damage \$210.

"Dear Mr. Atlas: I have completed your course, please send my muscles." /s/ Alvin Steen, Bldg. 112.

Navy Belles

by George

When you come to our house next time don't miss playing the green unlabeled record in the lounge; real good!!!

The first of September we bade Williams good bye as she went back to Dental and the barracks was taken over by Norma Schrader, PNI. Norma will be assisted by three more PN's which she hopes will arrive soon. Among our other neighbors we have Virginia Ervin, here for Blood Bank School. Welcome additions to the staff are Ruth "Fitz" Fitzgerald who is a member of the NP Staff, and three new girls for Dental.

Kay Nelson left us Sept. 29 for USNH St. Albans, we all hope she likes her new station.

Brides of the month turned out to be the surprise of the month. F. L. "Hammy" Hamilton and HMC Thomas Brooks took the narrow path down the marriage walk of life Friday Sept. 31 at 1630 in the Navy Chapel. The wedding party was followed to the Conaways' home in Rockville where the reception was held. Saturday Sept. 1 the Waves went to Annapolis for the wedding of Gertrude Schmidt to HMC Jim Hodson. We all wish them the best of everything in the future.

Paula Manning has been in sick bay, we hope you are better—we sure have missed your singing in the basement. "Peggie" Ruth has gone home to be "just Mrs. Ruth." Louise Miller is reading a book about John Adams, just to find out "how people in Massachusetts live."

Second Floor event, Madeline Lenninger singing "On Top of Old Smokey." There is a cellar party in progress and I must go . . . bye now from the Maryland girl.



HAWAII TO HOLLYWOOD — Green-eyed, brunette Carol Varga, who crashed Hollywood on a surfboard. She got a screen test and contract after a studio executive saw her in a surfing contest at Honolulu. Wolves may be interested in knowing that in addition to her surfboard skill, Carol also knows her judo.



Fred H. Hardy, HM2

HM2 Saves Himself In Helping Marine

Fred H. Hardy, HM2, USN, of NNMCI, left the quiet atmosphere of NNMCI just a year ago to join the 7th Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif. From that time till he was rotated back to the States May 26, 1951, his life was filled with many memorable happenings.

It was while near Yu-Damn-ni that he had what he describes as his "closest call." Hardy and a marine were in a foxhole during a Red mortar barrage when a marine in front of them was hit. Hardy left the foxhole immediately to give medical aid. He hadn't gone 30 yards when an explosion behind him splattered him with dirt.

Looking back to the spot that just seconds before had been his protection, he saw the marine had been blown out of the hole and was covered with blood from head to toe. He would have been in the same condition if he hadn't been so concerned with the wounded marine's welfare.

His more calm pre-service days were spent in his home town of Providence, R. I., where he was born Sept. 13, 1929. Hardy attended the Central High School for three years before getting the urge to travel. On Nov. 16, 1947 Hardy joined the Navy, going through "boots" and HCS at Great Lakes, Ill.

Upon completion of HCS, Hardy saw duty at Newport, R. I., and San Diego, Calif., before coming to NNMCI in July, 1949. Hardy also did a two-month tour of duty at USNH Chelsea, Mass., after returning from Korea.

A 20-year man? At the present time Hardy is undecided. He says that he thinks that he will go out as soon as possible—"just to see what I can do on the outside. I got the Purple Heart, PUC with a star and the Korean area ribbon—that's enough for me."

At present Hardy works for Dr. Schleng on the cold weather project, a job that he likes very much. After duty in Korea Hardy says that this duty around here is "nothing but choice."

Reporter? Rooter? Let George Do It!

Her I.D. card says Phyllis McElfish, HN, but Center N readers will recognize her as "girl from the heart of Maryland" who gives the latest word on doings of the Waves in her column "Navy Belles."

Better known to her friends as "George", Phyllis works in Physical Therapy. You wouldn't call her a *rooter* if you talked to her about her job, however. The only listed Wave in the department, describes her job as fascinating and says it is the most wonderful one she has ever had.

Her interest in Physical Therapy is what prompted her to reenlist in 1948. Her original enlistment in 1944, and after Hunter College boot and corps school here,



Phyllis E. McElfish, HN

spent two years at Camp Lejeune before being discharged. She planned to take the six-year hitch plus next October when this enlistment is up; unless of course something unforeseen sidetracks her.

It took a year of duty at Corpus Christi, Tex., which George describes as a futile attempt to make a Texan out of her, before she got her orders to PhysMed School. Completing the six months' course she became staff here.

It was in PhysMed School that she came to be called George. Since all the other members of the class were fellows, they decided to give Phyllis a boy's name too, just to keep things uniform. And so they christened her George—a name which has stuck so well that often people meet and know her for weeks as George before knowing what her real name is.

George takes a great deal of interest in her sorority, the Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization of career girls. At present she is vice president of the Sigma chapter in Washington, D.C., which meets every two weeks.

Born and raised in Cumberland Md., only 150 miles from here, she is able to go home quite often.

When it comes to athletics George is practically an honor member of each Wave team. Because of her reputation of being the Waves' most faithful rooter.

MAIL YOUR NNMCI NEWS HOME

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NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 18

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1951

Defense Bond Drive Opens At NNMC October 8

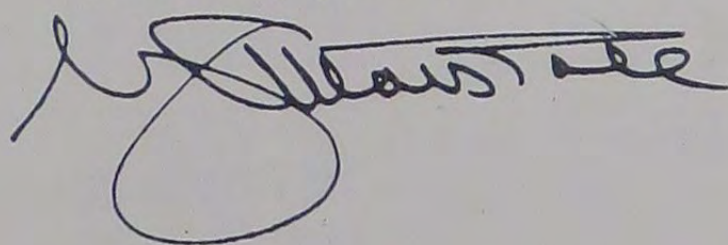
THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON

GREETINGS TO DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PERSONNEL

I address this as a personal message to the military
and civilian members of the Department of Defense to
ask that they add to their already splendid efforts in our
nation's defense by participating in the Defense Bond
Drive.

Probably never before has there been so much at
stake in the preservation of our freedom. It would seem
clear that all of us that possibly can do so should participate
in its defense by regularly purchasing Defense Bonds,
thereby maintaining the necessary strength of our economy.

Faithfully yours,



August 30, 1951

Pres. Opens Drive Urging Americans To Participate

On Labor Day the President of the United States opened a nation-wide Defense Bond Drive to continue until Oct. 27. All Americans are urged to invest regularly in Defense Bonds as the most effective action individuals can take during this emergency to relieve inflationary price pressures and help strengthen the national economy upon which the defense program will make its full impact in the next few months.

One of the most critical periods in defense of our freedoms will be faced on our economic front as the spending of billions for defense increases the national income while consumer goods become less available. Our economy has the capacity to pay the price of freedom but it is essential that price controls be supplemented with greatly increased personal savings so extra dollars in our money supply will not compete to raise prices.

Those dollars should be held safely in defense bonds for our collective security without which there can be no real personal security. It is re-emphasized that the practice of thrift and investment of a portion of personal income in defense bonds is a vital patriotic service every individual may perform.

The Navy will participate in the Defense Bond Drive as it has in all preceding Savings Bond campaigns. The Secretary of the Treasury has asserted that the long-range and continuing aspect of the payroll savings plan is the most important phase of the fall drive. The Navy maintains its payroll savings plan as a continuing administrative function in all commands employing civilians and proudly attained an average of 65.4 per cent participation of all civilian employees in July, the highest percentage since July 1946.

Eight of the eighteen Naval districts and commands have exceeded the 65 per cent participation objective. During July, Naval Shipyards had an average of 92.2 per cent of all employees enrolled as payroll savers and supply activities had an average of 76.6 per cent. It is desired that the personal benefits of the payroll savings plan be more equally shared throughout the Naval Establishment.

Engstrom Leaves For California



LT Florence H. Engstrom

LT Florence H. Engstrom, SC, USN, NNMC's Navy Exchange Officer, will leave as soon as relieved for duty in the disbursing office at Treasure Island, California.

She has been at NNMC for the past five years and while under her supervision the Navy Exchange was moved from its former location in the Recreation Building to its present site in Building 2. Originally called Ship's Service and under the jurisdiction of the Commanding Officer, the name was changed to Navy Exchange and placed under the jurisdiction of BuSanda two years ago. Profits from the sales support the recreation and welfare fund of the station.

Besides the main store and the canteen, the Navy Exchange includes the barber shop, the store and snack bar in Bldg. 141, the snack bar in the golf shop, plus the store in the Naval Security Station downtown. It's been no small job for the small, pretty, brown-eyed Lieutenant to do all the ordering and supervising for these components which do an average \$60,000 monthly business.

Dealing with the public has its light moments, like the time when a dependent walked up to the girl working at the counter and told her that what she wanted to do was perfectly alright because she had just been down to see LT Engstrom and he had OK'd it.

Originally from Atlantic City, N. J., Miss Engstrom enlisted in 1942 and was part of the first boot class to go through Cedar Falls, Iowa. A year later, after working as a control tower operator at NAS Jacksonville, Fla., she was selected for the two months' course at the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Northampton, Mass. She received her line commission in November 1943.

When ship's services were transferred to BuSanda, Miss Engstrom, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Price lists for officer and chief uniforms are available in the office of the Center News, Ward 101.

Three members of the Medical Photography Department presented an exhibit of "Photography in Medicine" at a meeting of the Photographic Society of America at Hotel Kenmore in Boston, Mass. last week. Attending were Mr. John Stringer, Director of Medical Photography, John E. McClain, HMC, and Paul J. Ellis, HMC.

Charles W. Chase, HM3, USN was commended by the CO of Med School on Sept. 10 for his excellent work while a student and later as staff of the Blood Bank. Chase transferred to USNH Bain-

bridge Sept. 12.

CAPT Rupert H. Draeger, MC, USN, Head, Atomic Medicine, NM-RI left Sept. 12 for Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y. for temporary duty in connection with Naval Research matters.

James M. Stock, HMC, of the General Chemistry and Toxicology Department received a meritorious mast Sept. 13 before he checked out for duty aboard the USS *Repose*. The mast, which was held by CAPT W. M. Silliphant, Acting CO of Med School, was for Stock's outstanding performance of duty while a lab instructor in General Chemistry.

CDR James Crawford, MC, USN head of Plastic Surgery, NH, and CDR Ferdinand V. Berley, MC, USN, Surgery Dept., NH, reported to BuMed Sept. 13 for temporary additional duty.

New York (AFPS)—Navy recruiting officers here recently swore in 285 men in one day, setting a post-World War II record for one day's enlistment.

The uniform and men's clothing shop at Quarters "K" opened Tuesday Sept. 4, 1951. It features a complete line of Naval officers and CPO uniforms and accessories, nationally known brands of shoes, shirts, ties and civilian accessories. For further information call Code 1256, Extension 21.



REAR ADMIRAL CLIFFORD A. SWANSON, MC, USN
Commanding Officer
LCDR H. T. DEAN, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LT J. O. Atkinson MSC, USN
Joan Madsen, JOSN, NNMC
R. Randolph Eide
John M. Reynolds, HMC, NNMC
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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

Your Blood Will Help



Dept. Of Defense Pleads For Blood; Donations For Korea Badly Needed

(AFPS) This article is intended for members of the Armed Forces who can read this in surroundings where death and destruction are not daily events. Where the casualty lists are something you read about in the morning newspaper. Where the agonized cry of wounded men is too far away to hear.

Those cries, though, must be heard. They can't be subdued by delay or excuses. They're asking for blood—blood you possess—to mend their wounds and save their lives.

Mister, you're lucky. You're asked—not ordered—to give blood. Your "wound" is nothing but a pinhole through which the life-giving fluid flows. And your government is only asking you to sacrifice a pint of that blood—not the life that creates it.

The urgency in the need for blood doesn't have to be dramatized. There's more than enough drama in the directive issued by the Department of Defense:

"Supplies of dried human blood plasma have been gravely depleted by the demands of the Korean campaign. Its continued availability for military purposes is vital. It is imperative that action be taken to insure that an adequate supply is at all times ready for use . . . The quantities of blood received from civilian sources is today woefully inadequate . . . The essential reserve is not being created."

A former stockpile avoided a catastrophe. When the Korean war broke there was not time for appeals. Men were dying in mountains and rice paddies. They needed blood—and needed it quickly. A reserve, built up during WWII, was immediately shipped. That reserve is almost gone and must be replenished.

The importance blood plays can't be overestimated. For wounded men it is considered the No. 1 medicine. It is the best known therapeutic agent in prevention or treatment of shock. Science has been unable to produce it synthetically. Human blood has but one derivative—the human body.

The DOD has set a goal of 2,800,000 pints of whole blood by July, 1952. To be reached, donations must average 300,000 a month. Why the urgent appeal for such a small quota?

In May, 90,000 pints of blood were donated by the Armed Forces. This figure dropped to 70,000 in June and 40,000 in July.

At this rate the virtual exhaustion of the military supply of plasma is inevitable.

Any person in the military service between the ages of 18 and 59 may donate blood every two months, with their total donations not to exceed five times a year.

The Red Cross is working with the DOD in this drive. It is spending more than \$10,000,000 to operate a national blood program in 1951-52.

They'll be asking for your blood in the near future. One small pint to save the life of a man who is being asked to sacrifice his very life if necessary.

Farewell . . .



Friends of LT Helen L. Boyle, NC, USN presented her with a farewell cake during luncheon in the Officers' Club Sept. 6. Miss Boyle left her duties in the Tissue Bank and reported for duty under instruction in the curriculum for supervisor at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Any Good Ideas??

The hard-headed Budget Bureau calculates that the savings to the Federal Government through employee ideas have exceeded \$50,-900,000 in the past three years. But the monetary value of employee ideas is not the only measure of their worth.

They build our national asset called know-how and raise our standard of living to the highest in the world. Production means so much to our nation, that every short cut, though it saves only a few seconds, takes on importance.

A Treasury clerk suggested that all checks to be sent out on the same day be dated on an addressing machine in advance instead of being dated individually—she received a check for \$25.00.

A lady suggested use of one long wrapping paper for bandages instead of two smaller ones—check for \$25.00 was her reward.

YOU could have made these suggestions. YOUR idea may win an award too. Remember—the Navy is looking for usable ideas, not world-shaking inventions.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—

1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—

1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—

0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—

0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain J. J. McGowan

That's A "Yoke," Son

The title is not a quotation from the script of the fictitious Senator out of the deep South. It's merely a title to introduce a short discussion of a possible gross waste here in our hospital — not a waste that might warrant any Congressional investigation, however. We do not propose to speak of wasting time, potatoes or bath towels. We said we proposed a discussion of a possible waste. A second and saner thought says that it is about a waste of possibilities.

I am sure that we have all read in the Sacred Scriptures of "storing up treasures in Heaven." Hoarding, in times of distress, is always criminal. That's in the material World. Hoarding of Spiritual Treasures is always honorable. Selfishness, in spiritual matters, is always virtuous.

So, what are we wasting? We are wasting the possibility of storing up those spiritual treasures. How? Well, we are all harnessed with a yoke. We are all in some way or other distressed or depressed. Our job isn't precisely what we like. The people with whom we are forced to associate are not entirely our type. Our illness of limb or faculty is sometimes more than we can endure.

All this causes untold grumbling and unhappiness. Every day is day of wasted effort. No day is profitable. What a waste! But what more can we do than exist under such circumstances? Isn't that enough? Yes. As a matter of fact it is too much. We are harnessed with a yoke and it is cutting into our very lives.

We even sympathize with a poor beast of burden when we see one hauling a very heavy load. The poor, dumb beast. Yet, when we suffer as we do, without any spiritual motive, we are nothing more than those poor dumb beasts. We are suffering in vain. Have we forgotten that in the inspired writings of our Divine Lord we also read his invitation to "take up our crosses daily and follow Him?" Have we forgotten that He assured us that "the yoke is sweet and the burden is light?"

Those troubles of ours. That job. That difficult person. Those excruciating pains that so many are suffering around this very hospital. That's a "yoke," son! — or a cross. Pick it up and it feels light. Let it hang around your neck and it hurts. Accept it as coming from Christ Himself, the Arch-sufferer. Pick it up as cheerfully as you can. Give it all a spiritual background. Do all these things in God's Holy Name and for His greater glory and store up for yourselves "treasures in Heaven."

September Gypsy

With waning summer days the air grows crisp and cool,
And down stretching roads come tinkling sounds of bells,
Then summer catches one last glimpse in her mirrored pool,
Slips quietly from the woodlands, cooling hills and dells.
The tinkling bells grow louder—pattering feet are heard
Mingled with a wagon's groan and thud of horses' hoofs.
Louder still it grows and autumn winds are stirred
From lazy summer beds 'neath the sky-line roofs.
Now appearing round a bend in a winding road,
A nut-brown gypsy maiden in brilliant colors clad
Strolls gracefully beside a covered wagon load
Drawn by coal-black horses, reined by a gypsy lad.
Bare feet patter in the dust 'neath a swinging skirt
And silver bracelets jingle about her slender wrists
As she brushes from her hem a smudge of powdered dirt,
Her straight long ebony hair falls like a silken mist
About her lovely face and tumbles down her shoulder.
The travelers pause and turn aside from the dusty road;
Hastily prepare their camp near a sheltering boulder.
The animals are let to graze, lightened of their load
And night begins to blot the sky with a purple ink;
Soon a campfire crackles spitting smoke into the sky
And gypsy lad and maiden quick as the forest mink
Strip the sleeping woodlands that unsuspectingly lie—
Of emerald gowns to clothe them in a gypsy dress
Frosted with diamond dust that in the moon's light shimmer,
Then in a silent instant or perhaps a little less—
The gypsy band is gone; the tinkling bells grow dimmer
And seem to steal and drift away into a purple night
Down the winding road, dying like a campfire ember;
Morning wakes to find a world brilliant in her light
Costumed by a gypsy maid who calls herself—September!

Inspection

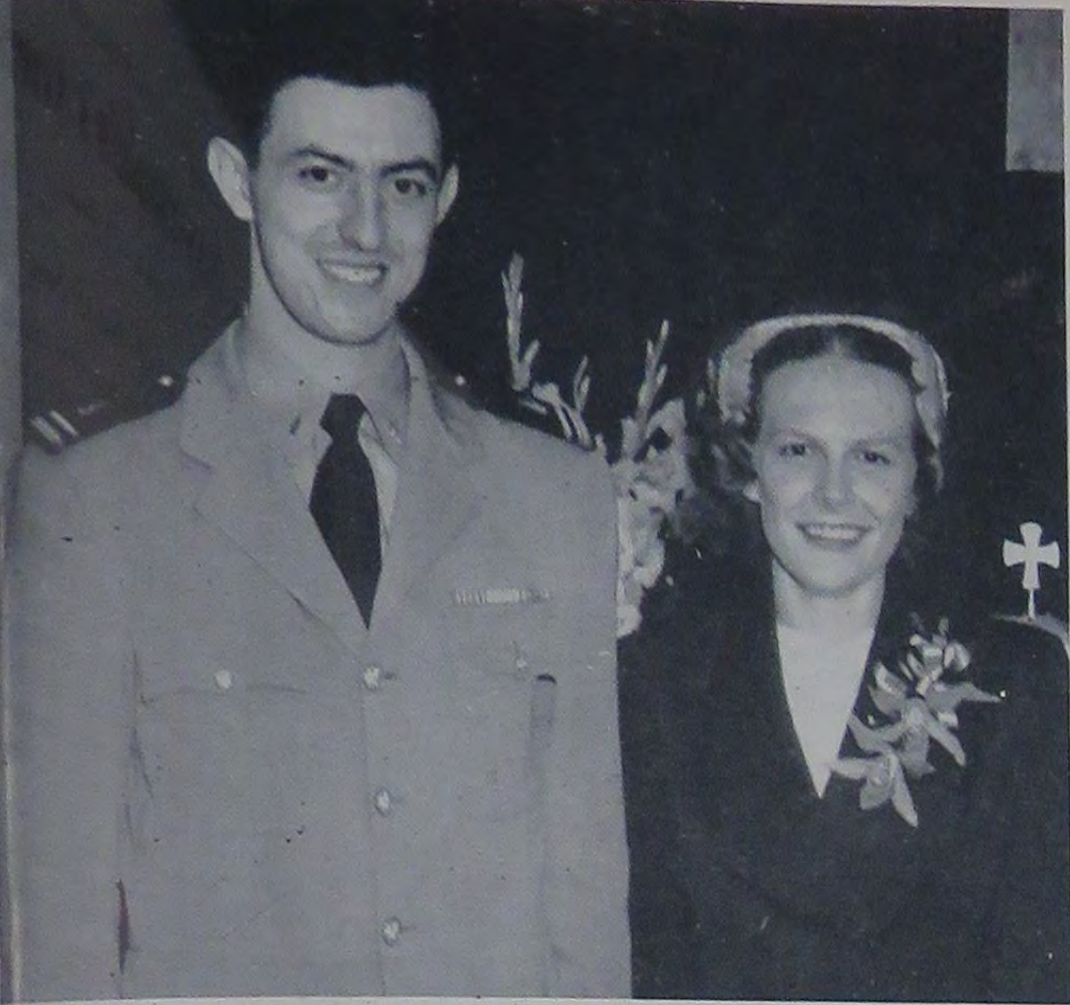
You make your sack;
There's not a wrinkle.
You shine your shoes,
Until they twinkle.
You sweep the deck;
You even mop;
You scrub the window,
Ledge on top.
You wax the deck,
'Til you see your reflection.
So what happens—?
No Inspection!

Diaper Derby

Sept. 8—Beverly Kay Lambert,
7 lbs., 3 oz., daughter of Ray D.
Lambert, HM3 of N.P. Clerical,
NH.

Sept. 9—James Michael Vincenti,
7 lbs., 14½ oz., son of James
Vincenti, HM3 of Center Com-
mand.

Wedding Bells For Lucas-Kazik



Paul Martin Lucas, LTJG, MC, USNR and Loretta E. Kazik of Milwaukee, Wisc. were united in marriage by Chaplain Marron in the Catholic Chapel here, Sept 15 at 1400. Prior to coming to Bethesda for his internship, Dr. Lucas was a student at Marquette University. Mrs. Lucas was a nurse in the VA Hospital at Wood, Wisc. At present they are residing in Bethesda.

Navy Belles

by George

Many new things taking shape around our house—we even have room numbers now. Many things planned for the coming winter—games, pool, darts, ping pong bridge and a choral club. Nadine is asking everyone who plays bridge, while Gerry and Rosie are asking everyone if they sing. I hope they don't meet on the same night!

Welcome to Glenna McCullough, for hospital staff, Frances Aldrich, for B. M. R. School, and Shirley Kruger, for Bone Bank School.

On leave around this time you should miss Virginia Nasedas and Lenora Hill. Katie Glendenning and Millicent Tschaepe got back last night.

Madlon Leininger and Scotty Scott have decided to make ceramics their future occupation. Hammy Brooks is walking around with a gleam in her eye—favorite question, "Do you know where I can find something to put in my apartment?"

Maggie McQuarrie was elected the new Athletic Director for the Waves after Joan Madsen resigned. Quite an election we had. Posters and sealed ballot box and all. Maggie will have her hands full with volley ball season underway now and basketball and polling coming up soon.

Just around our house—you'll find Lucille (0600) Thompson is probably the only person we know who wakes you up telling you what day of the week it is—Dorothy has started to crochet again—Katie is doing physicals in the downstairs lounge—Shirley Kruger, with a stiff neck and a flat tire in the same week—

Peggie is working with worms—should have stayed staff, Peggie—Petie, Gerry and Shirley are organizing a Waves chorus. Many of the girls have signed up and more are welcome. Nadine Calhoun and Peggie Igou have volunteered to aid the singing with music. I think I will teach them "I'm the Girl From the Heart of Maryland."

FOUR

Center Chatter

By J. C. Woods

It looks as if the Center Commandes will have another championship football team this year. The Black Knights of Building 112 have an aggressive line and a speedy, well drilled backfield. Newcomers to the team are Pat White, P. G. Stoukas, J. Sandoval and Pat Wynne. George Funk, team captain, feels that only Hospital and Dental Commands offer any threat to the Commandes.

"Scene About": Jim Shannon with a WAVE in his hair. G. E. Miller kneeling before the temple of the Yankees and praying to the great Yogi. Bud Frommelt feels that the Cleveland Indians are a friendly team and want to bury the hatchet (right in the Yanks' scalps.) It takes a pretty shrewd operator to ask his girl out to dinner and then an hour before he meets her to slip down to the Hubbard House and fill up on hamburgers. Not mentioning any names but the initials are C. A. D.E.V.O.L.

Frank Winn has just returned from eighteen days leave. It seems he was driving through one of our larger cities on the outside of a streetcar. Frank was in a hurry. Frank started to pass the streetcar. Frank saw another car coming the other way. Would anyone care to buy a thin Studebaker?

The illustrious personality of S. J. Cooper will be missed by all the guys in Center. Stanley received his orders the other day and will be leaving in a few weeks. One of his favorite tricks was to play "Cool, Clear Water" in the shower with his trumpet.

Cornell Patsos working with the postal directory service forwarded one of his own letters to the Naval Gun Factory. Patsos doesn't care much for file work. He was a mechanic before entering the Navy. Well boy, that's the brakes.

Engstrom—Cont. from page 1

who was Ship's Service Officer at Olathe, Kans., transferred to — from the line to the supply corps.

Commenting on the fact that she is the only Wave Exchange Officer in the Navy, she laughed and said, "I'm going to give this job back to the boys." Her replacement will be LTJG Paul J. Metcalf, SC, USN, who is coming in from San Juan.

Famed Scientist To Work At NMRI

By R. Conaway

Dr. Cecil K. Drinker, well-known investigator in the fields of respiration, circulation, blood formation and industrial toxicology, recently joined the staff of NMRI as a consultant in problems of a physiological nature, especially those concerned with burns and frostbite.

After attaining his B.S. at Harvard College in 1908, Dr. Drinker attended the University of Pennsylvania Medical School where he received his M.D. degree in 1913. In 1915 Dr. Drinker joined the staff at Johns Hopkins as Assistant Physiologist and after serving in this capacity for a year, returned to Boston as instructor; then Assistant Professor at the Harvard Medical School and resident physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.



Dr. Cecil K. Drinker

From 1919 through 1932, Dr. Drinker was Managing Editor of the Journal of Industrial Hygiene and Toxicology, and later was Associate Editor.

Dr. Drinker served as Dean of the Harvard School of Public Health from 1935 through 1942 and later became a member of the Massachusetts Public Health Council while also connected with the Office of Scientific Research and Development, USA and USN.

Dr. Drinker studied under the famous scientist and Nobel Prize Winner in Physiology and Medicine, Dr. August Krogh. It was while engaged in the study of capillary physiology that Dr. Drinker became interested in research on lymph formation.

He is a member of the Association of American Physicians; the American Physiological Society (of which he was Treasurer, 1924-1925); the Royal Danish Academy of Science and Letters; Phi Beta Kappa; and Alpha Omega Alpha Sigma Xi.

Although busily engaged in numerous scientific matters, Dr. Drinker still manages to find time for his aquatic hobbies, sailing and fishing.

GIVE
BLOOD
BUY
BONDS

Ecuadorian M.D. Attending NSHA



LT Dr. Jorge Fajardo

For the first time since the commissioning of the Naval School of Hospital Administration, there is a medical officer student. Lieutenant Doctor Jorge Fajardo, Ecuadorian Navy, arrived here Sept. 1, to attend the class in Naval Hospital Administration.

Dr. Fajardo is attending this class to learn how the business phases of administration are conducted in naval hospitals.

Prior to his arrival here, Dr. Fajardo was Chief of the Ecuadorian Navy Medical Department. He has been a medical officer of the Navy for the past three years.

In civilian life, Dr. Fajardo was a professor of medicine at the University of Guayas for a number of months. The doctor has also attended medical schools in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, and Montevideo.

He has specialized in diseases of the chest, and was the chief of a program for the prevention of tuberculosis in his country.

Register Tomorrow For Classes In History 72 And Psychology

The schedule for the anticipated classes to be given at NNMC as announced by memorandum of Aug. 27, and the Sept. 10 issue of THE CENTER NEWS has been changed.

Because students desiring to carry more than one subject objected to having school four nights per week, the classes will run fifteen weeks and meet one night per week for each subject.

The subjects listed in the last issue will still be offered, but at different dates.

History 72 and Psychology 1 are planned for this fall. Classes will start about Oct. 8 and registration will be at 1800 tomorrow, Sept. 25. Classes and registration will be held in Rm. 325, Bldg. 1.

In addition to the above courses, G. W. U. will teach any course in any area of knowledge on the college or university level in which there is sufficient interest to secure a class of at least twenty students, and for which an instructor is available. Some interest has been evidenced for classes in Calculus and German.

Courses may be taken under the G. I. Bill, Navy Contract (BuPers C/L 178-500) or may be paid for by cash.

In order to schedule courses as indicated above, interested students must produce evidence of a current valid Certificate of Eligibility (Veterans Administration) or make a deposit of \$7.50 per course to the Insurance and Education Officer, ENS Barkley, Rm. 209, Bldg. 1, prior to Sept. 25.

Both History 72 and Psychology 1 will satisfy required credit for either the AA or BA degrees.

Pfc. Mucha Gets 2nd Purple Heart

Pfc. George Francis Mucha, USMC, a patient on Ward 131, received his second Purple Heart Medal Aug. 27 for wounds received March 5 near Su-dong, Korea.

Nov. 3, 1950 his outfit, D. Batt., 1st Engineers, made their first contact with the enemy. He was told to go out and destroy an enemy tank that had been harassing the battalion post. He went after it with an M1 rifle and a land mine, with the thought in mind to get near enough to the tank to place the mine under it. As he approached the tank, hunting for a blind spot, he was pinned down by withering fire. One of the slugs got him in the left hip putting him out of commission for a couple of months and getting him his first Purple Heart.

Back to duty for a while when on March 5 he was given an easy job of detonating Red trip grenades. "It was one of those real quiet days, one that you'd never suspect that anything was going to happen," related Mucha. As he was trying to remove the pin, the grenade blew up, wounding both of his legs, his left arm and severely injuring his left eye.

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the 'steak' I received while in Korea." To Marines in Korea 'steak' is blood plasma. Mucha received ten pints of blood plasma when he was wounded and an unknown amount of whole blood.

To be surveyed in the near future Mucha is returning to his studies of civil engineering. He says, "I'm just an engineer at heart."



Canadian Dentist At NDS For Course

Major Norman A. Butcher, RC-DC (Royal Canadian Dental Corps), aboard now for a four weeks' course in Endodontia (root canal therapy), is the first Canadian to be admitted to this particular course at NDS.

Dr. Butcher is stationed at Petawawa Military Camp, Petawawa, Ontario where he is the senior dental officer. As an additional duty, he is editor in chief of the weekly Camp Petawawa Post.

In the service for the past ten years, this is his first visit of any length to the United States. He drove down from Toronto where he left his wife and two children.

His 15 month old son was born in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, on the Alaska Highway while the Major had two and one half years of duty there. His new daughter was born Sept. 5, two days before he left for Bethesda, so he hasn't had much of a chance to get acquainted with her.

Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle.

He called the chief a goon. The SP's laughed to see such sport.

Court martial—tomorrow noon.

He always called a spade a spade until he hit his foot with one the other day.

Power Plant Still Enlarging After Ten Years

Steam, Ice & Pressurized Air Produced 24 Hours A Day Here

On Dec. 15, 1941 the NNMC Power Plant started operation. The first watch was set at 1200 with Joe Almond in charge. From that time till now the plant has been running 24 hours a day, without fail, turning out steam, ice and pressurized air.

When the power plant first began operation it had 3 boilers and a crew of 11 men. With each additional bit of growth of NNMC, the power plant had to increase. It now has 22 employees, 5 boilers, its own machine shop for maintenance and repair, and a small laboratory for water analysis. Each man has his own sphere of work and responsibility. Qtrmn. Almond does the paper work, daily, monthly and annual reports, the water analysis, and generally supervises the workmen.

Svend Andersen, the Head Engineman, is constantly on the move, giving advice, making decisions and assisting in the supervision.

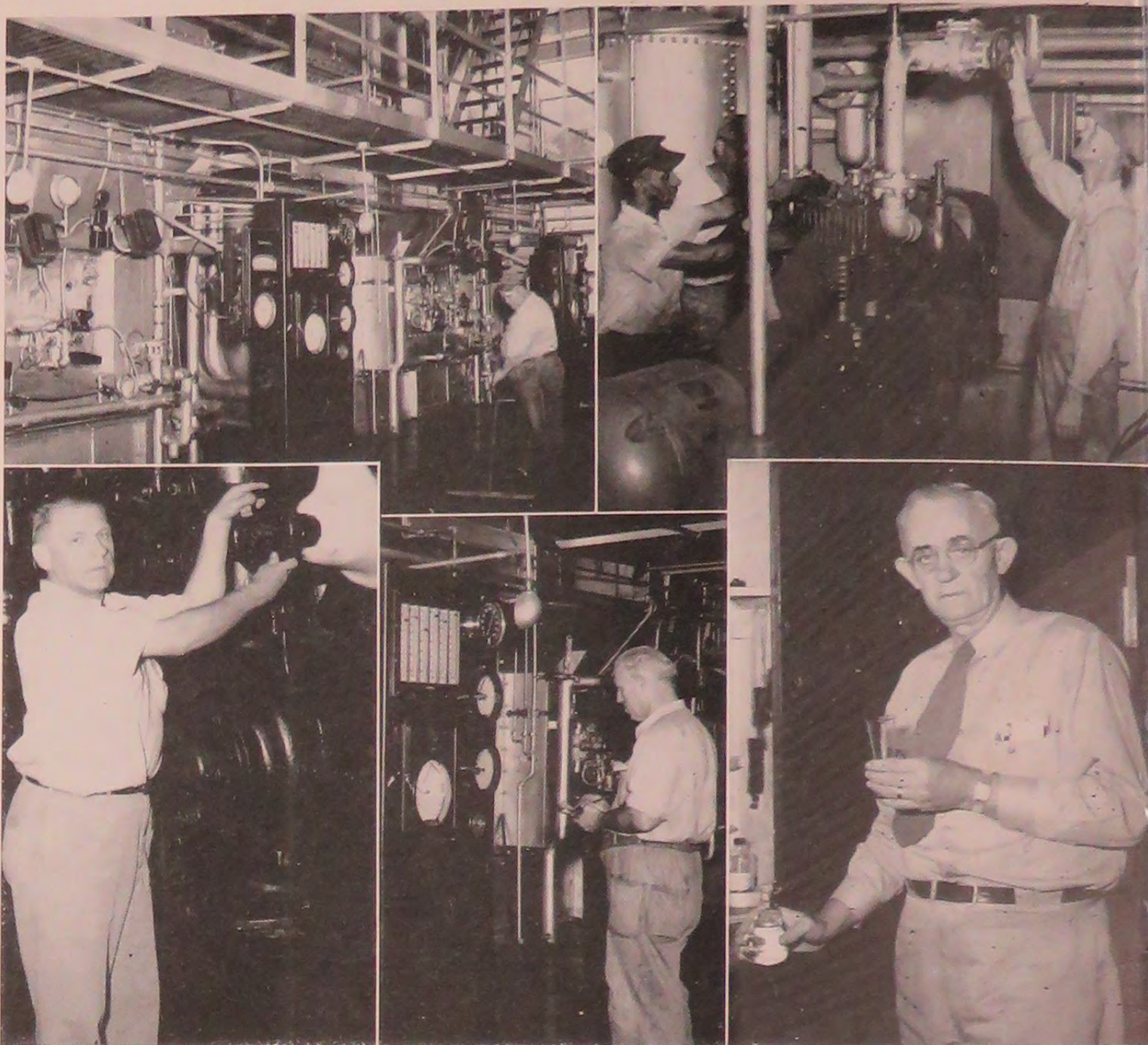
The seven firemen and seven enginemen work eight hours a day, five days a week. Being that most of the operational functions of the plant are automatic they must constantly be checking and recording all the technical data read from the meters and devices. Then there are the laborers who care for the incinerator, keep the power plant clean, and clean the boilers twice monthly.

To the average staff member of NNMC, the power plant is just another building—little do they realize the amount of work these 22 men do—or how essential or varied their work is. During the winter months 80,000 lbs. of steam is produced in an hour. To accomplish this it takes 12,000 gallons of fuel oil, or about one gallon of oil for 120 lbs. of steam pressure. In the summer they manufacture 100,000 lbs. of ice a month, most of which is for the crews and officers' mess.

In an average month, year around, they burn 250,000 lbs. of rubbish, soften 870,000 gallons of water for the laundry, and wash and sterilize 2600 G.I. cans, and supplying oil to the various quarters on the base.

This hard working crew of 22 unhealed men are a very essential and integral part of the operation of the command.

Both Mr. Joe Almond and Sven Andersen have a lot of time behind them. Before starting to work at NNMC in 1941 Joe Almond was a steam engineer on the Southern Railroad for 16 years. Sven Andersen has 13 years of Civil service to his credit—but the man with the most civil service time is Fireman Simmons; he has 33 years and expects to retire in a year or so.



(Upper left) The NNMC Boiler room, Fireman Simmons sweeping down. (Upper right) This machine is located in the basement of the power plant and is used to produce pressurized air for cleaning burners and steam presses in the laundry. (Lower left) This valve lets the cold air go from the power plant reefer room, at the rate of 175 tons per day, to the O.R. suites. Sven Andersen is the workman. (Lower center) Hourly readings have to be taken and immediately after cleaning the burners. Here Engineman Garvis reads the meters. (Lower right) Joe Almond, Qtrmn, Power Plant, analyzing the water to be used in the boilers. This job is exacting and takes about two hours a day.

Kopp's Musical Varieties Entertain At NNMC



Sunday, Sept. 9, Mr. Leroy Kopp again brought his Musical Varieties to the National Naval Medical Center. Appearing in the main auditorium, the show consisted of 22 individual acts of singing, dancing and comedy.

This lively group of youngsters from Baltimore volunteered their time and talents to entertain servicemen at many installations in the Baltimore-Washington Area.

Issue Bank Graduates Three



Sept. 7 the Tissue Bank School graduated three students. HM3 Jenkins was transferred to USNH San Diego, HM3 Dralle received orders to USNH Portsmouth, Va., and HN Rebedew left for USNH Chelsea, Mass. Pictured l to r: Front row: CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS; LTJG Turner, MOIC Tissue Bank; HM3 C. A. McCalla, Instructor. 2nd Row l to r: LT H. B. Boyle, Instructor, HN E. Jenkins, Student; HM3 P. J. Dralle, Student; HN D. E. Rebedew, Student and Mrs. A. F. Janiga, Instructor.

Dental Exporer

by I. Ramus and C. Connor

It looks as if J. J. Smith will be saying "COMRADE" instead of "BUDDY," on his next tour of duty. How do you say J. in Russian, Chief? The chief says the end of this month for duty in the American Embassy in Moscow.

That horrible noise coming from the lately is only Madden singing to his aching feet. She used to sing a similar one when she sat and typed all day.

This is the only command where a patient not only gets his treatment, but also an autograph by our celebrity, none other than an Johnson.

The song that Keller is humming lately is "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." How come Mr. "K."? A-mm-mm?

To quote a well-known doctor in al Diagnosis, namely, Dr. Grady, favorite expression these days "Remember, Count to Ten." So, for chance you feel as if you are out to bust, just see Dr. Grady. He will be glad to quote his motto.

Not only are we glad to see Mrs. Mac back again, but Mrs. Mac "wful" was heard to breathe a sigh of relief.

Our DTs sure must get some hot now Salminen is sporting a new Henry J. Give us the top, Sol?

Why is it that every time someone calls Rogers "W. R." he breaks

out in a horrible rash? Tell us what it means "W. R."

Stottlemeyer has had so much business lately that he has managed to wear a path between the chairs and the dark room.

Our family is rapidly increasing. We also have Drs. O'Malley and McBride in our merry throng now. So glad "You Came to Our House."

Palie — Polie — no, uh Paleologo? (whew). May we suggest "Ace?" It is so much easier to stumble over so early in the morning. How about that Ace?

In the romance department, it was wedding bells for E. C. Beck who put one over on us and came up with a redhead. "Mrs. Beck" sure must have used some pretty strong bait to catch such a stubborn fish. Famous last lines: "I'll never get married."

Our Department sure has been keeping old Mr. Stork busy working overtime these days, what with just everyone picking out names; so far the girls have it.

Flash! — Last minute scoop: It looks as if CAPT Grunewald made that "hole in one" for we just received word that he was presented with a golf trophy.

Guess we'll be weighing anchor now and batten down the hatches. We remain, your dental explorers, the two gals from the Hub.

LCDR Laramore Lectures On Navy Hospitalization

LCDR H. H. Laramore, MSC, USN, Head of the Personnel Records Division Instructors at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, delivered a lecture this month on "Hospitalization in the Navy" to combined officers' classes at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The classes consisted of 200 Army and Air Force Medical, Dental, Nurse, and Medical Service Corps officers as well as warrant officers undergoing instruction in various phases of hospital and medical administration.

"I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were."
"You should have known that when I asked you."

Local Waves Take Doubles Runner-Up In Tennis Tourney

ENS Barbara Garland of Med School and Joan Madsen, JOSN, of Center Command, took second place in the Women's Inter-Service Athletic Tennis Tournament held at Walter Reed, Sept. 8, 9, and 15.

Entering both singles and doubles, Bethesda's two entries teamed up to get to the finals in the doubles competition. Garland and Madsen downed Kuethau and Kershaw (Walter Reed) 6-4, 6-1 in the doubles semi-finals and then went down in the finals to Adams and Eason (Walter Reed) 2-6, 7-5, 3-6.

In the singles quarter-finals, Garland was defeated by Walter Reed's Adams 2-6, 2-6. Kershaw, also from Walter Reed, defeated Madsen 5-7, 4-6.

Final results showed Walter Reed taking first place in both singles and doubles, Henderson Hall Marines as runner-up in singles, and Bethesda as runners-up in doubles.

Not Much Research Involved

by R. Conaway

A "welcome aboard" is extended to recent arrivals at NMRI. From New London, Conn. comes CAPT T. L. Willmon, MC, USN, new XO of NMRI; CDR S. W. Thompson, MC, USN from USNH Bethesda, Md.; R. B. Clark, HMC, USN, Port Lyautey, French Morocco; J. Rothbauer, HM2, USNH, Philadelphia, Pa.; and R. W. Gay, HN, from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

On the credit side of the ledger comes word of pending orders to ComServLant for C. L. Smart, DC2, H. E. Jones, SN, and R. R. Sullivan, SN. LT H. T. Meryman, MC, USN has changed to Army Khaki, at least for a short while. Dr. Meryman will be attached to an Army Research Unit for a period of about six months, while engaged in the study of frostbite problems.

Congratulations are in order on the recent promotion to LT of W. H. Chapman, MSC, USN, H. B. Baldridge, MSC, USNR, and T. S. Ely, MC, USN.

Mabel Eller turned in to sick bay—diagnosis—broken arm. It all happened one evening at 1630 when Mabel was climbing out of her car in front of Wave Bks. so no comments are in order.

Mystery of the week! Why are they calling D. E. Heye "J. B." these days? When I asked for particulars, all I could learn was that it has something to do with ignoring red lights.

Al Nicholson has been sporting a definite limp the past week, but refuses to give out with the information. All we know is that damages of about \$300 resulted from the source of said limp.

C. Gobel who was detached a few weeks ago—asked me to say good-by to all his friends at NMRI and NPMC in this issue, and there being no further news to report, I'll take my leave also.

Many a rural romance has started with a gallon of corn and ended with a full crib.

She: "The baby has swallowed the matches."
CPO: "Here, use my cigarette lighter."

Coach's Corner

Football is really in the air with pigskins roaming through the atmosphere in and about all the barracks like some of the uneducated slices we have ducked on the fairways this past summer. Pat White, centerfielder on the Varsity, takes his charges through the woods for what Pat terms "windsprints." Small admonishment Pat, young Earl Evans was a recent guest in Tower Six with poison ivy and if there is anything that just feels great it is poison ivy rubbing against an old sweatshirt. George Funk, head man of the Commanches, is already singing the blues over the loss of Gene Devol, fleet wingman who suffered a couple of fractures among his Phalanges Digitorum Manus.

It's just about this time every year that numerous queries are lev-elled at the Coach on the subject of football at the Center. Sure would be swell wouldn't it, to have a big-time team, the way they do at Quantico, Naval Air Memphis and kindred stations? It was only a couple of months ago that I cancelled eleven intercollegiate games, nine high school contests and acceptance into the professional ranks on Sundays.

Gosh, that pre-game air of excitement engendered by packing those cleats, running over your check-off list, whistles, extra shirts et al . . . getting out of the plane . . . finding a cab to a hotel . . . walking the pavement . . . overhearing snatches of conversation on pre-game dope . . . talking over possible trick plays with the other officials . . . being warned by a coach to keep out of the way of the outside half in the last five minutes of the second quarter . . . arriving at the stadium, and while dressing, hearing the dull roar of a restless mass of humanity, the chromatic notes of the glockenspiel and finally, after wearing out your watch, you button up your jacket, check your whistles, horn . . . casually walk down the runway with an air of callous detachment, a bored indifference to the electrified audience, no response to a spectator's jibe. You're almost to the box seats . . . another ten feet and your cleats will be biting the turf . . . a strident voice, "You'll need a microscope today to find the ball, Doc!" sets my incus vibrating. You turn in the direction of the vocalist and wave . . . makes him a big shot in his area and everyone's happy . . . finally you hit the field . . . introductions all the way around, urbanity cloaking jumping hearts . . . introduction of the captains . . . toss . . . choice of goal . . . whistle . . . second whistle and down to business. You see fellows, I like football too, but pressure to get a couple of books out of the way and orders coming up . . . things are really tough.

First of all let's take a look at the student body, so to speak, of the Center. Ninety-five per cent are career men, intent on advancing themselves in their chosen specialties, willing to work long hours in order to better themselves. A goodly portion work after hours in gas stations, drug stores, as bus boys in restaurants, attend night school at local seats of higher learning, take correspondence courses from their state universities — a wonderful group of men. Do you for a moment think that they (some forty-odd would be needed) could be content to be assigned to the gymnasium detail for a period of three months, in order that they would be sure to get their rest and be available for practice at an early hour in the afternoon as we do not have lights on the athletic field? Young football players demand plenty of protein and they would have to be fed at a late hour, in itself a stumbling block. A coaching staff, full time, would have to be found and sent to various summer coaching sessions held in this neck of the woods.

So much for personnel. Let's take a quick glance into the physical plant. We have the field, build a tackling pit for the dummies which cost \$42.50 apiece, build a couple of sleds for the linemen to shove around seven standing dummies would come to \$229.25. Would need a visiting team and home locker room with dryout facilities for equipment, a physiotherapy room adjacent to the showers for our bruised athletes, and a couple of offices for the coaching staff.

The cost of football equipment has kept pace with other sought-after goods; for a squad of forty-four men the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$9,469.79. A breakdown would be too boring to the reader, but suffice to point out that pants no longer come equipped with built-in pads; you order a shell, \$23.00; thigh guards, \$3.25; knee pads, \$4.35; hip and kidney pads, \$22.60 and THAT would be for games. Another set would be needed for practice. 'NUF SED . . . would be nice to have a team, maybe at some other station, fellows, so we will be content to have our intramural program.

Over the last couple of weekends, the golf course was the scene of a couple of sponsored tournaments open to all card holders. The first was a monkey foursome in which one player used a driver, another a five iron, a third member the nine iron, and the remaining player in the foursome a putter. A rare sight to behold as there were times in which the driver (player) was forced to use the wood out of traps, rough and putt, whereas off the tee on number seven Brick Blackstone smacked better drives with his putter than nine out of ten who play the course.

Al Grunewald was a deadly putter with the five, and Whisper Parker blasted from the sand caverns with the wood. Another foursome was made up of CAPT Hogan, Jack Dunn, Jim Crawford and Trousers Giorgio, the latter with his cyclopropane chartreuse slacks, and this group of par-busters finished in second place. Perhaps by now you may get the idea that players had to play their shots in rotation no matter what lie the ball was in with their pre-game designated club.

In the Father and Son Tournament, such partnerships as Nichols and Son, Carr and Son, Evans and Son, Webster and Son, McMillan and Son took advantage of the manicured course with the honors going to CAPT McMillan and his son, Carl, down from the campus at New Haven.

Center vs. PhysMed in Opener

The 1951 Intramural Touch Football League gets underway this afternoon when Center's Commanches, bidding for their third straight title, take on PhysMed's well-practiced squad. Games are scheduled for every weekday afternoon except Fridays through October 29.

The Recreation Department has come through with a healthy staff of competent officials which should make for good, fast moving games.

The seven teams comprising the league are: Center, Naval Dental School, Lab 17, Research, X-Ray, Physical Medicine, and N.P.

GIVE
BLOOD
BUY
BONDS

Sea-going Sailor Likes NNMCM Duty

SUGAR BAKER TARE!!!—When you here that phrase being sounded in the passageways you'll know that someone is calling to Stanley Boothe Tompkins, SO1, USN the Bks. 112 MAA. Tommy is a sea-going sailor, an ex-right arm rate one at that, but he has to admit that this is the best duty he has ever had.

Tommy started his Naval career in Sept. '42 at his home town of Newberry, S.C. After Boots at Norfolk and Sonar School at Key West he went aboard the old *Eagle 27*. This ship was doing convoy duty in the Caribbean. It was while serving on the *Eagle 27* that Tommy saw his first and last duty with the "Old Navy" i.e. iron men and wooden ships.

Iron ships entered Tommy's life when he went aboard the USS *DeHaven* (DD-727). It was while serving in the *DeHaven* that they ship made the first torpedo run of the war in Tokyo Bay. At that time the *DeHaven* was a part of DesRon6. On Sept. 2, 1945 the *DeHaven* was the color guard ship for the "Big Mo" during the signing of the Japanese surrender.

Post war sea duty consisted of DD's in the Atlantic and Med



Stanley B. Tompkins

Fleets—with the 1948 midshipman's cruise being the highlight.

Upon graduation from a refresher course in Integrated Sonar at Key West, Tommy received his diploma from the hands of President Truman. He says that next to being a part of the "Sitting Duck Squadron" off Wolmi Korea, his receiving the diploma from the President is the most memorable part of his Naval career.

Tommy was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received when his ship, the USS *Mansfield* (DD-728) struck a mine, losing its bow and injuring 12 of the crew. He returned to the states to put the USS *Goss* (DD-444) in commission, but before he could get too well acquainted he received his orders to NNMCM for humanitarian shore duty.

Prior to entering the Navy, Tommy played the drums for dance bands touring the South, jerked sodas, worked in a dry cleaning establishment, and was a chief buyer for a textile supply agency. He just shipped over for another six years a couple of months ago so he has no worries about the future—but he says that when he does get out of the Navy he doesn't think he'll have a hard time getting a job.

Tommy is married and has two daughters. The youngest, Terry, age five, is undergoing treatment here. The Tompkins reside at 7125 Arlington Ave., Bethesda, Md.

USNR Goes Regular Dr. Miller Sworn In



LTJG Charles H. Miller

Tuesday, Sept. 11, the regular Navy got a welcome addition. LTJG Charles H. Miller, MC, USNR, was sworn into the regular Navy by CAPT W. M. Silliphant, ExecO, NMS.

This is not the first time that Dr. Miller has been USN. He was S1/C in 1944 when he was accepted for V-12 training. At the time of acceptance he was a student in radio school at Wright Junior College in Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Miller had his pre-med at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and the University of Nebraska. He also took his medical school training at the University of Nebraska.

Following his internship at the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver, Colo., he reported to USNMC, San Diego, Calif., for duty. Dr. Miller came to NMS the first of this year for the Basic Medical Officers course, remaining to take a course of instruction Epidemiology.

Dr. Miller is married and has one child. His home town is Elm Creek, Nebr., but for the present he calls Silver Spring, Md., home.

* * *

The new baby has its father's nose and its mother's eyes. Yes, and if grandpop doesn't stop leaning over the crib, it's going to have his teeth.

Red Cross

A Buck Well Spent Is One Donated To ARC Flood Relief

The big news of the flood is over, but the big job: that of long-term help in aiding thousands of families to get back on their feet; that job is just beginning. Homes, farms, and stores destroyed; personal possessions wiped out; that's the picture facing the flood stricken families in the Mid-west. Flood waters show no mercy, but you can.

Imagine, if you can, a house completely covered with water, not clear water, but muddy river water filled with sand, oil, gas, garbage, sewage, dead animals, parts of buildings and everything its current had picked up for miles. Now most of the water has gone, but it left tons of dirt and mud.

In just such a house the flood found a 21-year-old corporal and his 16-year-old wife living in a furnished room in Topeka. It swept away all his wife's and his own clothing, including his civilian clothing and extra uniforms he had purchased.

A few days after the flood, to make matters more complicated, the corporal received orders to leave for a new station. With no groceries, money, or clothing, he turned to the Red Cross, which provided these necessities for him and his wife.

Why don't you give a disaster dollar to meet human needs? Do your part now by sending a disaster dollar to the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter, Bethesda, Md. Look at the flood facts:

Number of families suffering loss, 51,033; number of dwellings destroyed, 2,366; number of dwellings with major damage, 7,402; number of farm buildings destroyed, 2,247; number of farm buildings with major damage, 3,606.

Remember, a dollar doesn't go as far as it used to, but you can send yours all the way to Kansas and Missouri!

NMRI's Ashcraft Is 'Proud Texan'



Charles T. Ashcraft

"A Texan by choice, an Arkie by birth." That's the way HMC Charles T. Ashcraft, CMAA of NMRI describes himself.

Since Ashcraft entered the Navy in 1935 he has really seen the world. His varied duty stations include pre-war and post-war Guam, airdale duty on a carrier, IAS Norfolk, NAS Pensacola and the old USNH Washington, D. C.

A holder of three technical specialties, Ashcraft became an O.R. Tech at USNH San Diego in 1936, Aviation Medicine in 1938, while at NAS Norfolk, and MAT in 1943 here at Bethesda. Of all the jobs that Ashcraft has held in the Navy he likes being CMAA of NMRI the best. "NMRI is nearly as good as Texas."

While a staff corpsman at the old USNH Washington, D. C. he was operated on by then CDR, now RADM H. L. Pugh, present Surgeon General. "This is an experience that not many men in the Navy can say that they have had."

As for recreation, Chief Ashcraft says, "I'm usually the first to arrive and the last to leave the CPO Club." He also likes golf and to watch football on TV.

The biggest scare that he has had since in the Navy took place here in D.C. in 1939. He had been paid off at Great Lakes earlier and had come to D.C. because after two years on Guam it was just to cold in Chicago. Once in D.C., he found out that the civilian world was a cold place all over. He went to the nearest recruiting office to ship back in. He was there before they opened in the morning, hoping and praying that they wouldn't refuse him. Once back in he made up his mind that he'd never get discharged without re-enlisting on board the next day.

Chief Ashcraft is married and has a home in Fort Worth, Tex. When he gets his 20 in that's were he can be found—talking young eligible Texans into joining the Navy; as Ashcraft puts it, "An outfit nearly as good a Texas."

Changes Made By New Waves MAA

It's probably just coincident that the new MAA of the Way Barracks, Norma E. Schrader, PN1, USNR, reported in here last month after working in the discipline office of the Receiving Station brig downtown.

Running barracks is no new experience to this personnel Wave who will tell you she likes her job here, and thinks there is plenty of opportunity for improvement.

And she's made a few changes already, like enforcing regulations a little more, but at the same time a cigarette machine has been retained, a new piano is expected soon, and efforts are being made to get a juice machine.

Born in Brooklyn, but raised Long Island and New Jersey, enlisted December 1944, taking boot at Hupster's College. In the days the Waves had a rate called Specialist (S), which was somewhat similar to the present personnel rate. Anyway, Specialist (S) Schrader reported in to Chesapeake to find herself in charge of the mess hall.

"What I didn't know about mess halls would have filled a book," she says. But evidently she has no trouble catching on, for we



Norma E. Schrader

she was discharged in 1946, two years after her enlistment, had made the rate of Sp(S) 2.

While a civilian she attended Packard Business College in New York for nine months to bring up on her secretarial work before she returned to Charleston work at the Sixth Naval District Headquarters.

In May of this year, she received a greeting card from Uncle Sam so she donned her blues, packed her gear in her '49 Nash and reported back to duty, to be immediately transferred to Quarters from where she was recently signed here.

When 1630 rolls around Schrader locks up her "blow whip," she likes to relax. When she says, "I like outdoor stuff," she means she likes hot back riding, ice skating, beach parties, bowling or any activity—just don't like to sit around.

Norma promises to give "Geography" plenty of competition for "Waves most faithful rooter," is anxiously awaiting basketball season to prove it.

Tantalizing



ACTRESS SUSAN CABOT, 23, has been named Sweater Sweetheart of 1951 and nominated for the title of Queen of National Sweater Week by movie still photographers. The Hollywood lensmen have temporarily given Susan the title of "The Girl With the Most Tantalizing Torso."

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NATIONAL
NAVAL MEDICAL
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NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 19

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

OCTOBER 15, 1951

RADM Agnew Relieves RADM Swanson As CO of NNMC

Claude Thornhill's Orchestra Plays For Staff Dance Next Monday Night



Claude Thornhill



Christy Connor

Claude Thornhill, his piano, and his orchestra, featuring Christy Connor and the Snowflakes, will be on hand for the enlisted staff dance, Monday Oct. 22 in the NNMC gym. There will be a performance in the auditorium at 1800.

The dance, which will commence at 2030 and last until 2330, will be decorated in a harvest theme using halloween colors. Civilian girls galore from Washington D.C. have been invited. Dress for men will be dress blues or civilian dress (coat and tie)—for women, formal or semi-formal.

Rates Announced For Enlisted Men

There was good news for a long list of enlisted men this month when the advancement in rate notices began coming in Oct. 1. Rates will become effective tomorrow, Oct. 16. Names are listed below according to command and rate:

- NNMC**
SKI to SKC
A. A. Thomas
HM2 to HM1
R. R. Eide
SD2 to SD1
E. S. Fisher
HM3 to HM2
K. M. Chinnock and L. Thompson (W)
JOSN to JO3
J. R. Madsen (W)
HN to HM3
C. E. Devol, P. G. Stoukas, R. J. Webster, and J. P. White
TN to SD3
O. Edrada and P. D. Morris
- NH**
HM1 to HMC
S. E. Shepherd
HM2 to HM1
R. H. Reed
HM3 to HM2
R. G. Ascher (W), T. C. Freund, J. J. Kellmer, B. W. Lovett, R. L. Lochner, J. L. Lowe, C. E. Mock, D. F. Quant, R. C. Rowell, and M. M. Tschaepe (W)
HN to HM3
W. J. Allrutz, F. P. Ashcroft, F. A. Bromley, J. S. Bachar, C. A. Cea, W. M. Durden, N. G. Edmis-

Chief Murphy, senior member of the dance committee, urges all personnel of the six commands to attend and promises a good time for all.

The Claude Thornhill band has been around for quite a few years, yet Thornhill's distinctive piano styling and unique orchestrations are still the most original musical offerings among modern dance bands.

Thornhill has a setup that includes five reeds, six brass, and four rhythm, paced by the leader's eloquent piano. Most unusual of all is the fact that in the six brass, there is a French horn. The horn, which is usually identified with symphonic orchestras, is being used to blend with the colorfully harmonious arrangements of the leader. Two vocalists round out the group.

Thornhill plays the piano with casual ease, his fingers gliding over the ivories with an effortless grace that belies the difficulties of the arrangements. His piano is heard to telling effect in the beautiful theme of the Thornhill band, "Snowfall," which he composed, and on virtually all of the distinctive Claude Thornhill arrangements which have made this band so outstanding.

News Shorts From the Editor's Desk

CAPT B. W. Oesterling, DC, USN, Chief of the Dental Service, NH, Corona, Calif. will serve as Chairman of the Section on Full Denture Prosthesis at the 92nd annual session of the American Dental Association meeting Oct. 15-18, at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C. Formerly the Director of the Officer Training Department at NDS he was detached from NNMC Aug. 8, 1951.

(AFPS)—Prospective givers of Christmas gifts to U. S. Servicemen and women are reminded by the Defense Department that gifts to Service personnel in Japan, Korea, and other Pacific areas should be mailed not later than Nov. 1. Parcels for delivery in more remote areas should be mailed by Oct. 15.

LTJG Robert L. Magoffin, MC, USNR, under instruction in epidemiology, was sworn in as lieutenant, and **LTJG Ned H. Wiebenga, MC, USNR**, of NMS transferred to USN Sept. 26.

CWOHC Hugh A. Ferguson, USN reported in Oct. 1 to relieve WOHC Robert C. Davies, USN as NDS Personnel Officer. Mr. Davies left Oct. 8 to be Administrative Assistant to the Dental Officer at the Naval Gun Factory. Mr. Ferguson was formerly Administrative Assistant to the OinC of Naval Dental Technician School, San Diego.

The YWCA at 17th and K. N.W. is currently offering the following facilities free of charge: Music Hour: weekly Sun. afternoon programs, Barker Hall, 1630 until June; Young Women's Choral Cont. Page 7, Col. 5



Command Changes Hands Oct. 3 With Impressive Ceremonies



RADM William J. C. Agnew, MC, USN, assumed command of NNMC Oct. 3, relieving RADM Clifford A. Swanson, MC, USN.

The change in command ceremony was conducted on the steps of the main entrance to the administrative building.

The Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and other ranking officers of the Bureau along with the commanding officers of PRNC activities, and the Commanding General from the Army Medical Center were among the official guests. An honor guard of Marines from Marine Corps Headquarters participated in the ceremony and officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees attached to the several commands of the National Naval Medical Center were present.

Following the reading of his orders, Admiral Agnew briefly addressed the assembly:

"Admiral Brown, Admiral Swanson, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

"I am pleased to again be in this area and back with my many friends. I deeply appreciate the honor conferred upon me by the Surgeon General of the Navy in assigning me to this important command. I am confident that all officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees attached to the various commands under the Medical Center will cooperate and make a determined effort to make this activity the outstanding one in the fields for which it was established — the care and treatment of all who are sent here for that purpose — the training of Medical officers — Dental officers, officers of the Navy Nurse Corps, and enlisted personnel — and the advancement of medical research.

"In true Navy tradition I expect from all loyalty up and I assure you, you may expect loyalty down. I look forward with pleasure to my opportunity to work with you.

"Admiral Swanson, may I wish you good luck in your new assignment. Admiral Swanson, I relieve you of this command.

"Captain Hogan, will you please have my flag hoisted to the yardarm."

Admiral Swanson, following his detachment, departed for Great Lakes, Ill., where he will hold the position of District Medical Officer, Ninth Naval District. In his departing address he expressed sincere appreciation for the splendid loyalty and support given him by the commanding officers, the officers, the enlisted and civilian personnel of the entire National Naval Medical Center.



REAR ADMIRAL W. J. C. AGNEW, MC, USN
Commanding Officer
LCDR FLOYD S. HASLAM, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LT J. O. Atkinson MSC, USN
Joan Madsen, JOSN, NNMC
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The NEWS is published twice monthly. Contributions solicited, news items and other communications may be submitted to the Recreation Office, Building No. 23.

I Wonder What That Is? . . .



Something has really caught the attention of charming little Mary Colleen Olfield, age two, daughter of HMC and Mrs. Harry "Barney" Olfield of NMS.

The Royal Guard

With majesty and dignity
In odd zigzag formation
A royal guard in purple dress
Solemnly stands attention,
Though white snow caps are queerly peaked;
Comically set askew,
They proudly sprawl and range for miles;
A parade in grand review.
Undaunted and impregnable
They present a mighty show
And cast gigantic shadows
On the twisted valleys below.

Their massive shoulders seem to rest
Against the moody sky
While stormy rains may drench their coats
And sunbeams bake them dry —
And though puffs of cotton clouds
Tumble playfully about,
In stony silence they tower
And only an echo's shout
Breaks the stillness of the guards
Immobile in their station,
The purple mountain sentries
Of Nature's royal nation!

—GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI.

Crew's Library:

New Books Sport 5 of Best Authors

It is something of an event in any library to receive a shipment of new books with five of the foremost authors of today represented in the collection. Crew's Library is happy to announce these new arrivals:

White Man Returns, by Agnes Newton Keith, is the sequel to **Three Came Home** and is as welcome as the return of old friends. In this sensitive and sympathetic story, written with Mrs. Keith's flair for detail and keen sense of humor, we find that after the Keith family was released from prison camp and had recuperated in Canada, they returned to help with the reconstruction of North Borneo.

The President's Lady is another of Irving Stone's biographical novels: this one dealing with Andrew and Rachel Jackson. Set against the opening of the West and the War of 1812, the book is full of color and melodrama. Rachel's background and the question of the legality of their marriage were weapons used by Andrew's personal enemies to destroy his political career.

Thomas Mann, at 76 years of age, ventures into an entirely new sphere in novel writing. Based on a medieval legend, **THE HOLY SINNER** is set in the Court of a Duke in Flanders. It is a sad story of Gregory, who after 17 years of solitude and repentance, was elevated to the Papacy.

To the list of John P. Marquand's notable characters in fiction, we may now add **MELVILLE GODWIN, USA**, a highly trained combat specialist who became a General. In dealing with the predatory Dottie Peale, Mel found himself in a field of action for which he had not been trained.

MOSES by Sholem Asch, follows the Biblical story of the great Hebrew leader with a wealth of background detail. We watch Moses grow in strength and wisdom as he is confronted with one test after another until he emerges with the scope and authority worthy of him.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)
Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County will hold services every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. All Service Personnel are invited to attend.

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain P. J. Marron

Follow the Swallows

Summer is taking "leave." Fall is taking over. Strange events are in the offing. On Oct. 23 at 1300 the famous swallows will gather in California, at the old church of San Juan Capistrano, to be exact, and will, in song, bid adieu to the U.S.A. This has been their routine for all of 165 years. They fly out to the open sea, thousands in formation. They will return, punctually, on Mar. 19, the feast of St. Joseph.

Where do they go? . . . when they take flight each winter out to sea, with the nearest land a thousand miles away? An old Mexican of the Mission Church explains: "They carry a little twig in their beaks, and when they tire they place it on the water, and rest on it."

It is a "burden" for a little bird, yes, but it is also a "lifesaver." It is any man's cross—a burden, but a lifesaver on his way. "Follow the Swallow." Before taking flight on a long journey, the parent birds take the youngsters on "short hops." They must "qualify" for their "wings."

In the same way our Holy Mother, the Church, cares for her flock—gives us days of Fast, times of penance, seasons for Rosary or special devotions. Sometimes, too, even days of suffering and sorrow may be our lot. In this way we may exercise ourselves in "Sacrifice!" Make ready; strengthening us, by carrying our little "twigs of crosses"—that one day, some day, we may be able to bear the "big cross" which will be ours in a day unknown.

NMRI's New Executive Officer Has Long Career In 'Sub' Research

By R. Conaway

CAPT Thomas L. Willmon, MC, USN, a favorite son of the State of Texas, reported aboard on Sept. 5 as Executive Officer of NMRI. With 20 years of service to his credit, Dr. Willmon has seen many and varied types of duty.

It all started back in 1931 when, after graduating from Rush Medical College, he began his Naval Career as an intern at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., following which he was ordered to New London, Connecticut for a Line Officer's Course of Instruction in Submarines, and to Harvard University School of Public Health for work in respiratory physiology, thus beginning a career in Operational Medicine and Submarine Medical Research.

At the time of the Submarine SQUALUS disaster in 1939, Dr. Willmon was a member of the Experimental Diving Unit at the Naval Gun Factory, engaged in research on the use of helium oxygen in deep sea diving operations, and served in the unit that effected the rescue of personnel and raising of the sunken submarine. This was the first operational-use of helium oxygen in diving operations.

During World War II, he was Assistant to the Officer in Charge of the Naval Medical Research Laboratory, Submarine Base, New London and served chiefly in evaluating and selecting officers and men for submarine duty during the rapid expansion of that service. During the last year of the war, Dr. Willmon was Senior Medical Officer of USS New Jersey, following which he did a tour of duty in Research Division at BuMed.

His next assignment was to the Staff of the Commander, Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet, with additional duty as Officer in Charge, Medical Research Laboratory, Submarine Base, New London, where he remained until his recent transfer to NMRI.

He is a member of the Panel on Shipboard and Submarine Medicine of the Research and Development Board; the American Physiological Society; and is currently a member of the Advisory Committee to the State of New York on problems of caisson tunneling and diving. A number of his articles in the field of respiratory physiology have been published in various scientific journals.

Dr. Willmon is married and has one son, Thomas, who is now attending The Kent School, Kent, Conn. Mrs. Willmon is maintaining their home in New London for the present, but plans to join the doctor in the very near future.



CAPT Thomas L. Willmon

Smith Cited by CO For Exemplary Work

Jack J. Smith, DTC, USN, chief dental technician in the major prosthetic lab of NDS, received a meritorious mast before the assembled crew Sept. 21.

The letter of commendation was read and signed by CAPT L. Mitchell Jr., CO of NDS. Smith was commended for his exemplary performance of duty from Nov. 1949 to Aug. 1951 during which time many of his staff were recent graduates of, prosthetic school lacking the year of experience desired for this special field.

The letter also cited him for his willingness to work after regular duty hours in order to properly and immediately meet the dental prosthetic needs of all patients.

Chief Smith leaves soon for duty at the American Embassy, Moscow.

Diaper Derby

Sept. 25—Janet Atkins, 6 lbs. 15 oz., daughter of CDR John Atkins, DC, USN, student in NDS Post Graduate Course.

Sept. 30—Elizabeth Ann Moler, 3 lbs., 4 oz., daughter of James Moler, HM1, of NNMC personnel office.

Oct. 1—Ronald Calder Pyles, 10 lbs., 10 oz., son of Calder W. Pyles, HM2, of Mechano Therapy, NH.



DM W. J. C. Agnew, MC, USN assumes command: "... Admiral Swanson, I relieve you of this command."

RADM Agnew Takes Over

The new Commanding Officer, William John Clarke Agnew, was born in High Falls, N. Y., on Dec. 6, 1891. He was graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1914 and appointed Assistant Surgeon, Medical Reserve Corps, with the rank of LT (j.g.), on Dec. 13, 1916. Transferred in that rank to USN on Apr. 4, 1917, he was subsequently promoted to Rear Admiral to rank from June 21, 1942.

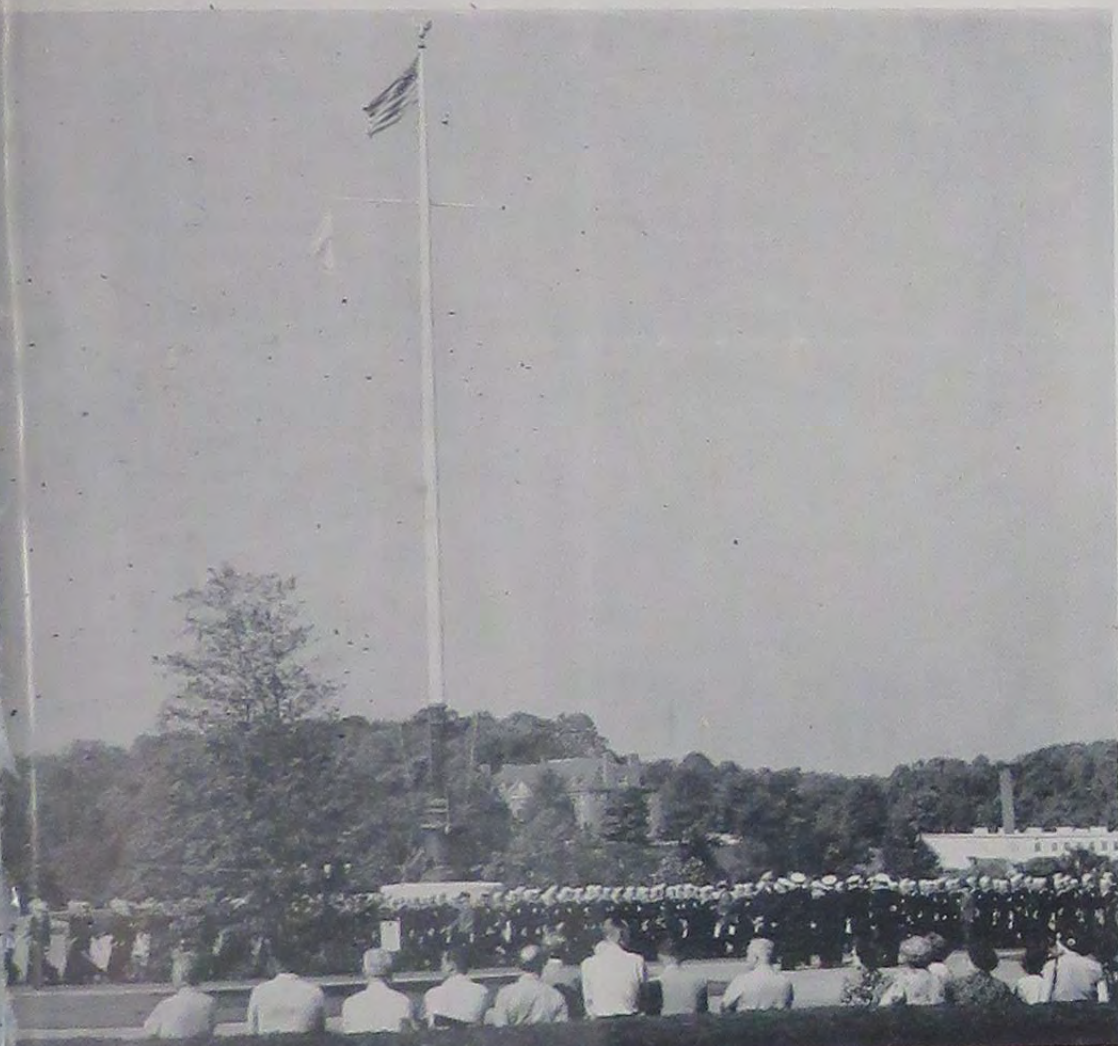
For a few months prior to the United States' entrance into World War I, in April 1917, he attended the Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. He then served as medical officer of the *USS Conyngham*, which was part of the first division of destroyers to cross the Atlantic to Ireland during the war. In November 1917 he was transferred to the *USS Cassin*, also operating with the Destroyer Force based on Queenstown, Ireland, and in August 1919 he was assigned duty in the Naval Hospital, London, England. From April of that year until January 1920 he served at Naval Headquarters, London.

To Paris, France in 1920, he had command of the Naval Exhumation Unit, with additional duty as Naval Representative on National Commission for Military Cemeteries and Pertinent Affairs in France and Belgium. He also served with the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Graves Registration Service, in Paris. He then returned to the United States, to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, where he served until December 1924.

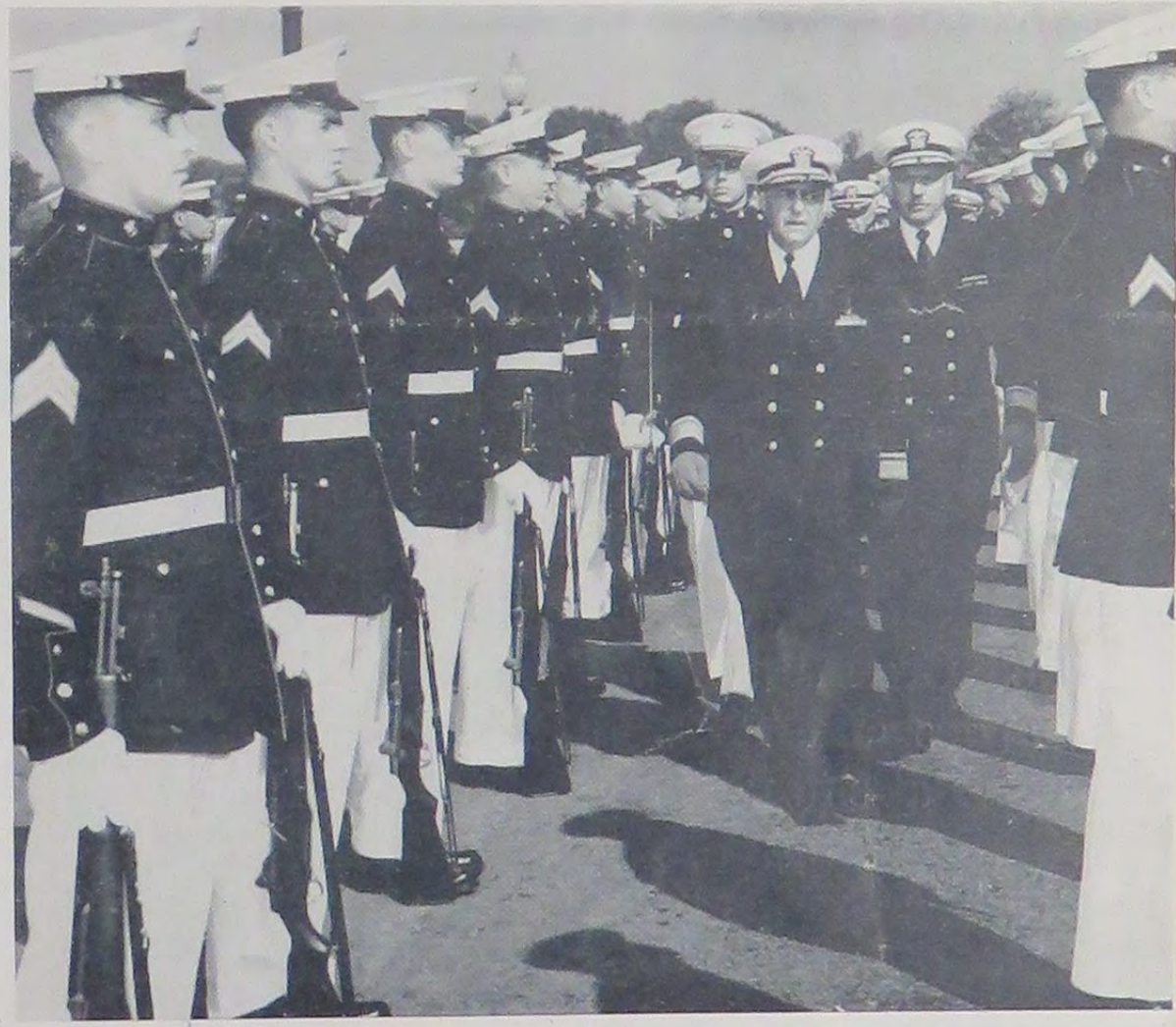
Back to sea in January, 1925, he joined the *USS Omaha* and in November of that year was transferred to the *USS Richmond* on which he served until January 1927. In March 1927 he returned to duty at BuMed with additional duty aboard the presidential yacht, *USS Mayflower*. Detached from this assignment in January 1929, he reported for a year's duty at the Naval Hospital, New York.

From February 1930 until March 1932 he was stationed at the Naval Hospital, Canacao, P. I. On his return to the United States he again had duty in the BuMed. In December 1933 he reported for a tour of duty at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, with simultaneous service with the 7th Regiment Marines. During that assignment he was first Force Surgeon of the Fleet Marine Force from January to September 1934. Detached from Marine Barracks, he returned to sea, joining the carrier *Saratoga* in April 1935, to serve until January 1937.

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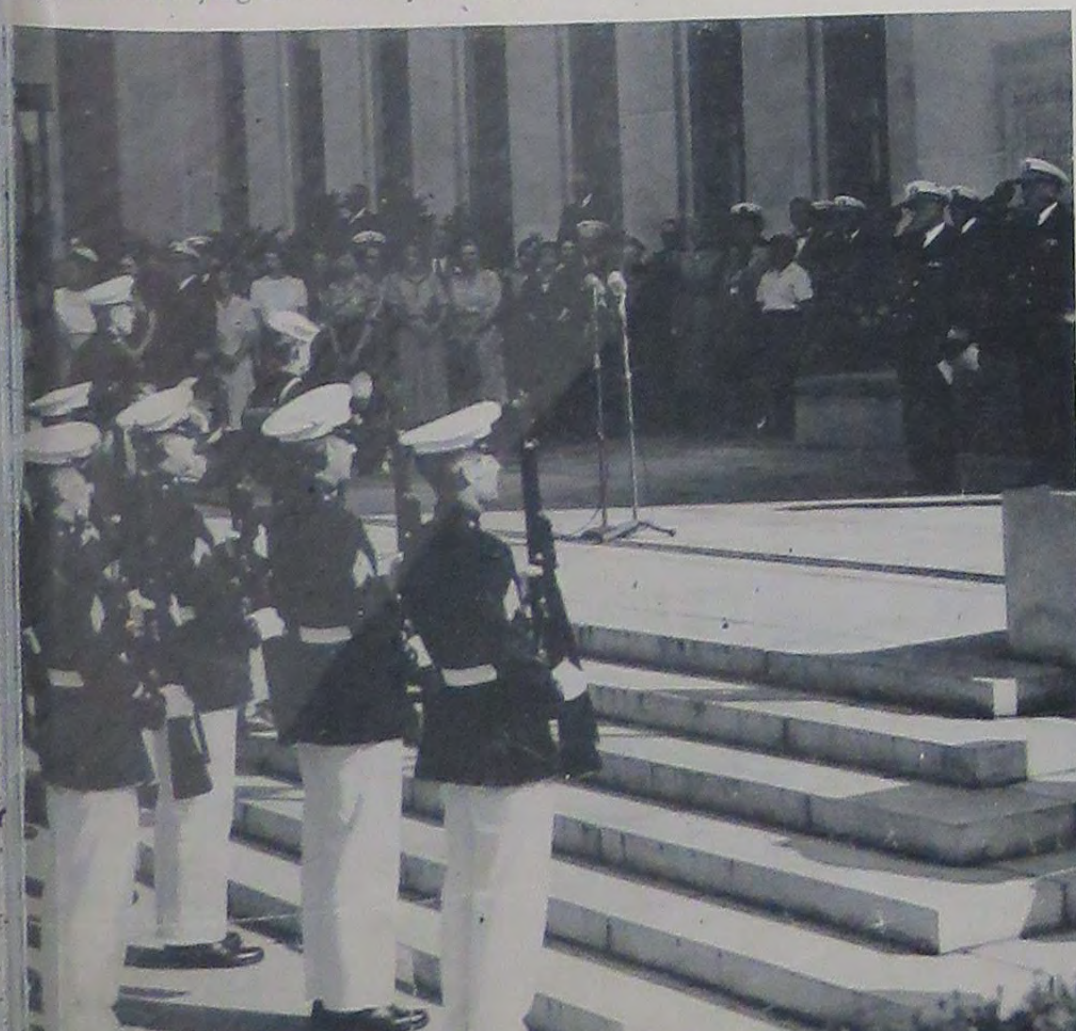


Left: Following the change of command ceremonies, the staff and honor guard pass in review.

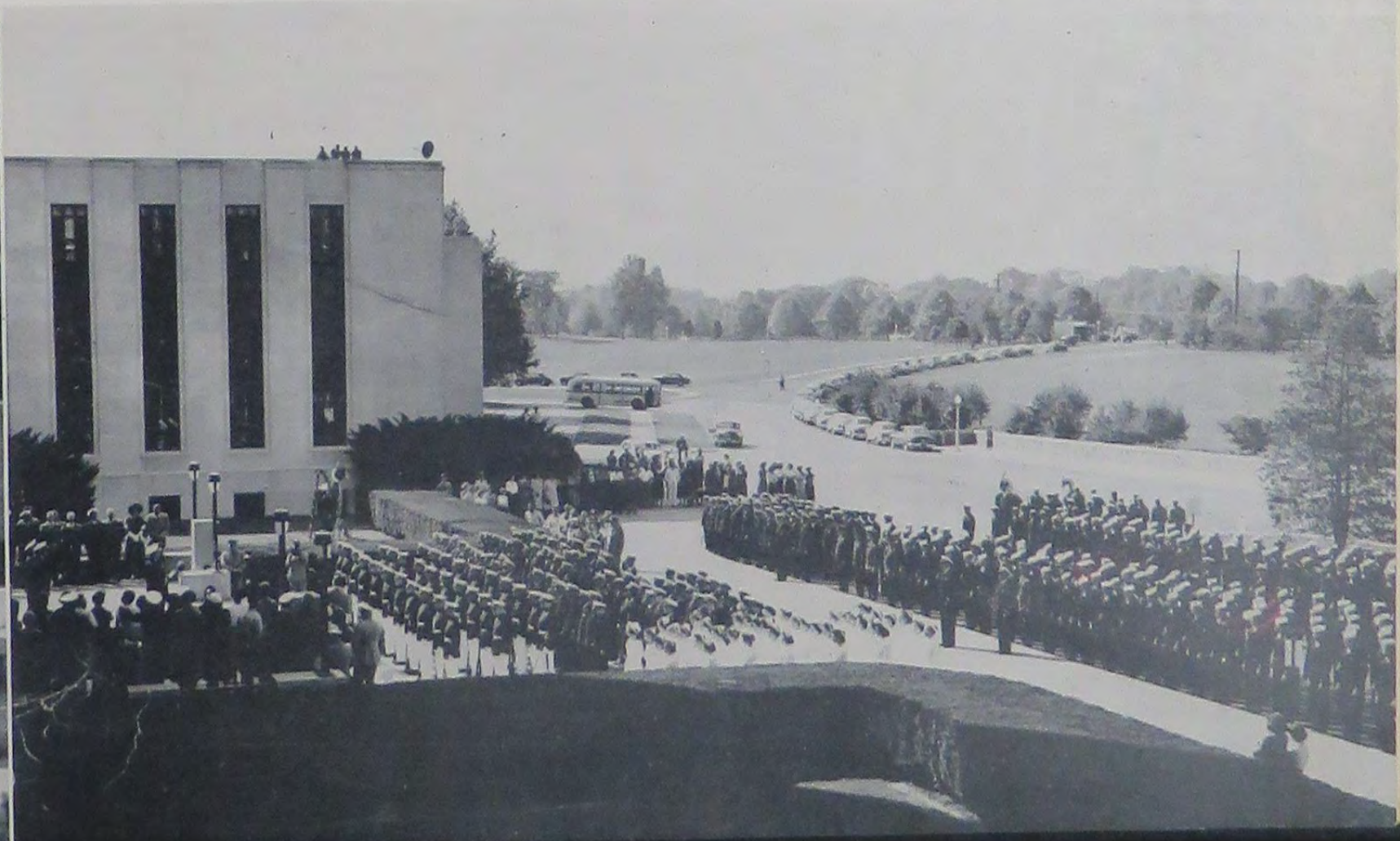


Right: The new Commanding Officer and retiring Commanding Officer pass through the marine honor guard while inspecting the parade.

Lower left: Entire assembly salutes as the national anthem is played by the band from the Naval School of Music and RADM Agnew's two-star flag is hoisted to the yardarm.



Lower right: Panorama showing the staff, honor guard, and band in formation with families and friends at main entrance.



LCDR Haslam Relieves LCDR Dean As Administrative Officer, NNMC



LCDR Floyd S. Haslam, MSC, USN, (left) relieved LCDR Henry T. Dean, MSC, USN, (right) as administrative assistant Oct. 3. Mr. Dean had held the position since April of this year. Prior to that he was Finance Officer for NNMC. Mr. Dean left last week for Great Lakes, Ill., to assume the duties of Administrative Assistant to the District Medical Officer, RADM Swanson.

Mr. Haslam is a native of California, born in Santa Barbara. Enlisting as a seaman apprentice Apr. 1, 1927—24½ years ago—he was commissioned WOHC Jan. 15, 1942. His promotion to Ensign followed six months later. He became Lieutenant Commander Jan. 1, 1949.

Since his commission, his duties embraced all phases of the medical department dealing with personnel and administration. He was Administrative Assistant to Fleet Surgeon, CAPT (now RADM) Greaves. He had duty attached to MSTs in New Orleans, and was assigned to the personnel section of BuMed before becoming Administrative Assistant to RADM Agnew who was District Medical Officer of COM 9.

In a personal interview Mr. Haslam said, "I am very pleased to come to Bethesda for duty. I think it is a delightful place. I anticipate a busy tour of duty, and am glad to continue working with Admiral Agnew." He has been with Admiral Agnew since 1942.

LCDR and Mrs. Haslam, the former Miss Norma Jean Bush of Springfield, Ill., live at 1602 Carey Lane, Bethesda.

Red Cross Planning Parties and Trips For Patients Soon

The Red Cross Recreation Department has an interesting array of off-post trips and invitations to parties on its calendar planned for the patients in the near future.

Football is foremost on everyone's mind and football we have! We will have trips to most local college games such as the University of Maryland and George Washington University plus a few tickets each week to the professional Washington Redskins games at Griffith Stadium. Two top-notch games on our schedule are the Navy-Notre Dame game on Nov. 3 and the Navy-Maryland game on Nov. 10.

Many other trips are planned and cover a wide range of entertainment from sports and theatre events to parties on private estates. These trips may be signed for only the week of the trip. The trip list is posted on the bulletin board in American Red Cross Recreation Office, Room 102, every Monday at 1430 for signing up. There are also tickets available to District movie houses and other local events from time to time which are to be had for the asking in Room 102.

Many community groups are quite interested in the patients at this hospital and as a result, issue these invitations and tickets so that your off-post trips may be varied and fun!

Turkish Captain Studies at NDS

A shy, reticent, but alert young man, in an unusual uniform bearing three shoulder stars, entered the Personnel Office of the Naval Dental School on Sept. 17 of this year, and indicated in somewhat hesitant, uncertain English that he was ready and anxious to begin the six-months, specialized post-graduate course in prosthodontia. The Personnel Office, although orthodox, proved again its resourcefulness, and in due process added to the course roster the name of Hasip Husnu Altinsel, Captain in the Turkish Army.

Capt. Altinsel typifies the spirit and achievement of the modern Turkey. After the Ottoman Empire crumbled, the Turkish capitol was set up at Ankara, and young Hasip grew up in a village about 230 miles from the newly established capitol. He entered the government School of Dental Medicine in 1939 and was graduated in 1943 with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. After a year's internship in the military



Hasip Husnu Altinsel

hospital in Ankara, he was on duty three years as an instructor at the government Military School at El aziz in eastern Turkey. When the school moved to Konya, he accompanied it, teaching general dentistry to fourth year students.

He was so impressed by reports of the high quality of post-graduate work done at NDS that he applied for and was granted one year's leave in order to pursue studies here. Arriving in New York in January of this year, he spent some time there in language study. It is his opinion that the Turkish language is much easier than the English, for any character in Turkish writing always receives the same pronunciation, and this does not hold true at all of English writing.

Capt. Altinsel is very favorably impressed with the course he is taking, and hopes to extend his leave and his post-graduate study beyond the course term. When he returns to resume his teaching work, perhaps at Ankara, he intends to make excellent use of the techniques used here, both in dentistry and teaching.

Capt. Altinsel's wife and four-year-old son are now living in Istanbul. Like other Turkish youngsters, the boy, even at this age (according to his father) is playing Cowboys and Indians as he sees it done in American movies.

NSHA

HMI to HMC

C. K. Davidson, M. E. Ehle, G. J. Hughes, W. J. Shaffer, and A. F. Wadis.

DT1 to DTC

R. Campbell.

NMS

HMI to HMC

R. H. Clark, T. R. Martin, L. A. Ruberg, and B. R. Sherman.

HM2 to HM1

R. P. Campbell, M. M. Dietch Jr., D. C. DeGeorge, R. C. Sweeten, R. W. Trimmer, D. R. Van Schoonhoven, and K. C. Walker.

HM3 to HM1

C. A. McCalla

HM3 to HM2

R. Boyd, C. H. Ferguson, J. Gordon (effective Sept. 21), B. C. Gregory Jr., L. Hill (W), J. V. Jenkins, J. S. Moffatt, J. J. Popovich, J. E. Reese Jr., D. Salisbury (W), G. M. Trovato (W), R. J. Truver, and T. J. Ulley Jr.

HN to HM3

I. Anderson, L. A. Amicarella, R. E. J. Anderson, J. C. Armstrong Jr., J. W. Boyd, S. A. Beaudoin, P. J. Casey, D. J. Cups, M. L. Cassillas (W), C. C. Christ, M. R. Corbett, W. A. Dewes, T. E. Drury, R. K. Guidus, C. H. Harris, P. R. Igou (W), A. J. Kotonias, D. J. Konecki, J. A. Kynion, J. C. Livesay Jr., B. C. Leveque, P. J. Manning (W), J. F. Metcalf, D. J. McCoy (W), J. M. Osterhout (W), R. A. Pugh, R. J. Posch, F. M. Pence, L. Palumbo Jr., R. Perry, R. S. Salloom (W), R. L. Stephens, H. B. Taylor, J. E. Tibbetts, and J. A. Yelich.

NDS

DT1 to DTC

M. H. Beckley

DT2 to DT1

E. C. Beck, J. B. Mason, W. R. Sickels, and C. Williams.

DT3 to DT2

J. D. Lindsey

DN to DT3

K. R. Hastings, I. M. Ramos, R. E. Strouth, E. Stottlemeyer II, and P. M. West.

NMRI

HMI to HMC

H. P. Cordova, P. P. Menard, and C. Schultz.

HM2 to HM1

J. J. Devenney, D. G. Hartlieb, and R. D. Pearsall.

ET3 to ET2

J. P. Luciani, and H. S. Rienstra.

HM3 to HM2

G. E. Keim

DT3 to DT2

R. Van Belois

SN to BM3

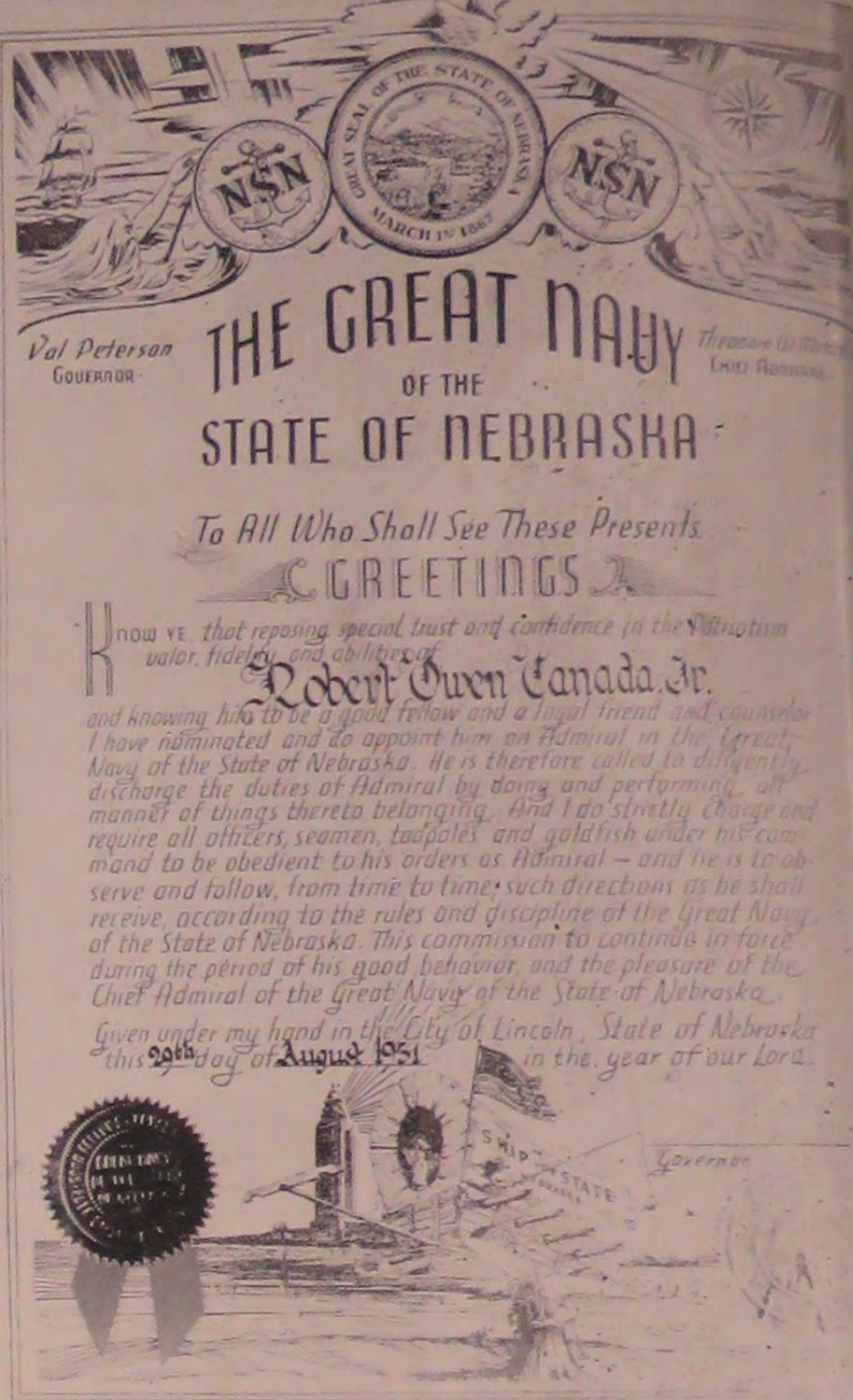
D. E. Heye

HN to HM3

C. D. LeMunyan

DN to DT3

D. E. Felter



Recently CDR R. O. Canada Jr., RADM Thomas, MC, retired, and RADM C. A. Swanson received a commission as Admiral in the "Great Navy of the State of Nebraska." The above certificate was presented Dr. Canada by the Honorable Hugh Butler, Senator from Nebraska.

NDS Contributes TV Clinics To ADA Session Starting Today

The Naval Dental School will be well represented with television demonstrations, table clinics, and exhibits at the Ninety-Second Annual Session of the American Dental Association which starts today at the Hotel Shoreham.

CDR J. V. Niiranen presented a table and television clinic entitled, "Prosthetic Rehabilitation of Facial Trauma and Disease" before the American Society of Oral Surgeons at the Wardham Park Hotel Oct. 13. He is also in charge of the television presentations prepared for the ADA convention by doctors of NDS. He is assisted by CDR David P. Dobson.

Besides CDR Niiranen's one-hour demonstration, there will be five, three to five minute programs prepared by Drs. Colby, Peters, Parker and Blackstone. The television broadcasts will originate in Mt. Alto Veterans Hospital and will be beamed to the National Guard Armory on a closed circuit in color.

An articulator, (instrument on which dentures are made) two and one half times the regular size was obtained from the Hanau Co. to make the dentures to be used in the broadcasts.

Exhibits entered include: "Partial Dentures"—CAPT. A. R. Frechette and CDR M. L. Parker, "Bacteriology"—CDR C. E. Meyers, "Crown and Bridge"—CDR R. C. Millard, and Lt. P. H. Wells Jr., "Prosthetics (occlusion)—CDR J. V. Niiranen and LT J. F. Peters, "Operative"—CDR Paul A. Moore, and "Endodontia"—LCDR W. J. Hedman.

Table clinics will include: "Anatomy of the Face" by CDR F. E. Frates Jr., "Discussion on the Clinical Aspects of Direct Resinous Filling Materials" by CDR Robert B. Wolcott, "Amalgam Restorations" by CDR Paul A. Moore, "Wax Pattern Manipulation for Direct Gold Inlays" by CDR W. D. King, and "Occlusal Equilibration—An Aid to Periodontal Treat-

ment" by LT Jerome F. Peters.

Also "Special Problems in Full Denture Construction" by CAPT. Frank M. Kyes, "Mouth Preparation for Partial Dentures" by CDR Mack L. Parker, "Insertion of the Filling" by CDR Robert B. Wolcott, "Complete Denture Service" by CDR J. V. Niiranen, and "Selective Grinding in Periodontal Treatment" by LT J. F. Peters.

Mother: "Where do bad little girls go?"
Daughter: "Everywhere."

A man I know cleaned his shotgun on the front porch yesterday and today his daughter had eight proposals.

MEATBALL



"... And then what did you say to the Admiral?"

Audio-Visual Makes Exhibits Of Navy Progress

People all over the United States are hearing about the progress made and the research performed at NNMC. Over in Bldg. 141 is an office called Audio-Visual Production. Under the supervision of BuMed, this office sets up exhibits which portray the work done, discoveries made, and research performed by the Navy.

The exhibits, accompanied by qualified monitors, are sent to medical conferences and conventions all over the U. S. This month two exhibits from NNMC were shown at The Association of Military Surgeons of the United States at the Palmer House in Chicago, Oct. 8-10.

LTJG J. W. Pate of the Tissue Bank monitored the exhibit entitled "New Methods of Preserving Skin, Bone, and Blood Vessels." On hand with the "Blood Products in Atomic Warfare" exhibit were LCDR Gioconda Saraniero, OinC of Hematology, and LT Frances Spear, OinC of Serology. This exhibit deals with the use of whole blood, blood derivatives and blood plasma substitutes in the treatment of shock, burns and atomic irradiation due to atomic blasts.

Audio-Visual also set up the exhibits for NDS which will be shown at the American Dental Association meeting starting today at the Shoreham Hotel downtown.

Armed Forces Plan Rapid Expansion

(AFPS)—With recruiting drives in most of the services going full blast, here is the latest information and figures regarding women in the Armed Forces.

WAC—As of April 30, 1951 there were 11,495 on active duty. The goal is 30,000 by July 1, 1952 and the quota is 210 per week. Recruiting in the new drive is slightly under expectation, but it is hoped that it will pick up in the fall.

WAVE—Present strength is 5,751 with a goal of 10,000 expected to be reached by July 1, 1952. Present quotas call for 132 a week.

WAF—Present strength is 8,000 but a goal of 42,800 has been set for July 1, 1952. Direct commissions for 2,800 qualified women. When the goal is reached the Air Force will have more women on active duty than any other service due to the large number of technical positions that can easily be filled by women.

WOMEN MARINES—Present strength is 2,213 with classes at Parris Island accepting 150 new recruits every five weeks. Plans are currently being considered for expansion but none has been announced.

SPAR—The Coast Guard reports that there 15 women on active duty with no drives or expansion forthcoming in the near future.



Dr. Francis J. Braceland, Noted Psychiatrist Opens Guest Series

Dr. Frances J. Braceland, Psychiatrist in Chief, The Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., gave the first lecture of the 1951-52 Guest Lecture series at 2015 Friday, Sept. 23 in the auditorium.

Dr. Braceland was presented by CAPT. J. L. Enyart, Commanding Officer of NMS and was introduced to the audience of approximately 500 persons by CAPT. G. N. Raines, MC, USN, Head of Psychiatry Branch, BuMed.

The subject was "Psychologic and Psychiatric Aspects of Cortisone Administration." Dr. Braceland is an accomplished public speaker and presented his subject in a most instructive and informative manner.

Refreshments and a most pleasant social hour followed the presentation.

NMRI's Jachowski Represents Navy At Tahiti Meet

By R. Conaway

LT Leo A. Jachowski Jr., MSC, USN of NMRI, was Navy representative at an International conference on filariasis and elephantiasis, mosquito-borne diseases prevalent particularly in the territories of the eastern Pacific, which was held in Papeete, Tahiti from Aug. 21 to Sept. 1, 1951.

The objects of this conference were, firstly, to define the various problems raised by filariasis and elephantiasis, especially in the South Pacific; secondly, to determine the research work to be continued or undertaken in order to solve these problems; and, thirdly, to propose and recommend appropriate measures to be taken for the control of these diseases, taking into account the social and economic conditions existing in the area.

In addition to representatives of the South Pacific Commission, the sponsoring body, there were delegates from the United States, Australia, and New Zealand, three of the member governments, and from territories of Hawaii, American Samoa, Cook Islands, Fiji, Vietuam, and Tahiti.

LT Jachowski had been in charge of the unit sent by NMRI and the Research Division, BuMed, to Samoa in 1948-1950. In 1951 he revisited the Samoan Islands to further evaluate his experimental control program. His data on the disease in Samoa contributed materially to the success of the conference. At present, LT Jachowski is on temporary duty from NMRI to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he is preparing his findings for publication and is continuing in the laboratories there, the studies begun in Samoa.

Navy Belles

by George

The many changes in our house have made it a better place to live and we all have some time with our ship house. On Monday Oct. 1, we had a Waves party in the Rec. room, a farewell party for Catherine Glendenning, Virginia Nausedas, and Betty Hopper going back to Boot Camp at Bainbridge. —A wonderful time of fun and fellowship was had by all; group singing went on into the night (didn't it Dental fellows?). Margaret Wilkie, and Mary Jane Grandin are the new arrivals from the Lakes for hospital command.

Just around our house: Sewing circles—taking place tucks in the blues and some of the girls sewing on rating badges—"Pat" DeBerry sitting up with a sick rabbit—Virginia Ervin, polishing her boots and listening to cowboy music since she got her orders to Corpus (I've been to Texas)—Kathryn Yuhas, has finished OR school with a broken finger—received in the line of action—

Bride of the month is Irene Ramos, married Gene Keller, October 13, at Irene's home New Bedford, Mass. They found a house but you better give Irene time to learn the cook book.

The Physical Medicine girls are counting the days till they finish theory and come to the Physio Therapy Department (me too) —Salty, finishing Lab school and becoming NMS staff here—Volleyball games going strong with the girls finding new muscles.

The latest news: I just heard the first of the plans for a Waves party at Rock Creek Park the end of the month. Sounds very good. "Josh" and "Tillie" are looking for an easier way to get out of bed in the morning with no help.—I will see you next time—I am still the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Not Much Research Involved

by R. Conaway

The first week of October was a "red - letter" week for Bruce R. Talbot, HM3, who was discharged on the 3rd, shipped over on the 4th, and was transferred to ComServLant on the 5th.

L. H. Dedon, HM2 was released from Service on Oct. 3; F. M. Sanchez, SN, to ComServLant; W. H. Halsey, TDAN to Memphis, Tenn.; and G. E. Keim, HM3 to USS Tarawa.

Aboard for duty from Beaufort, S. C. is LT A. Prezyna, MC, USN; W. Gill, HMI from USNAB Little Creek, Va.; John A. Morrison, SA, from Great Lakes, Ill.; J. C. Canterbury, HM2 from MSTs, Brooklyn; and E. Elkins, HM3 from Naval Hospital, Bainbridge.

A random glance at NMRI off-duty activities finds D. E. Teter and R. Van Belois spending their spare time on the golf links; Carlos Schultz walking into an Ice Cream Parlor asking for a "beer soda;" Mabel Eller improving her skill as a one-arm driver; "Hammy" Brooks inviting the gang up for Lobster Newburg; and M. R. Gilliland sporting a broken leg from the last football game.

Guess I'm about dry on news for now so I'll call it quits for this issue. Just a word about that last staff picnic we had—"WOW!"

NNMC Corpsman Gets Bronze Star



Robert E. Haun, HM2, USN, the galley MAA, receives the Bronze Star Medal for his courageous action during operations against the armed enemy in Korea. The award was presented by CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO of NH before the assembled crew at inspection on Saturday, Sept. 22.

Before entering the Navy in July 1947, Haun graduated from Holy Cross Academy, Lynchburg, Va.

Navy Announces Dates and Changes For January Petty Officer Tests

(AFPS)—Competitive examinations for advancement to third class through chief petty officer will be held in January, 1952, the Navy has announced. Several changes have been announced for the tests which are scheduled as follows:

For third class petty officer; Tuesday Jan. 8

For second class petty officer; Tuesday, Jan. 15

For first class petty officer; Tuesday, Jan. 22

For chief petty officer; Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Among the changes are rulings which allow examinations for re-advancement only for chief petty officers. The military and professional subjects will be combined in one examination for each general service rate. Reservists will be instructed to answer questions known to pertain to their emergency service rate first and subsequently to answer all the remaining questions.

The Navy has also announced that the General Training Course for non-rated men is no longer mandatory for advancement to pay

grade E-2. Bluejackets Manual (14th edition) has been recommended for study in connection with military requirements for advancement to pay grade E-3 and above.

As in the July examinations, postal cards will be supplied with test papers for those who wish to be informed of results as early as practicable.

Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?"

"Bring your wife around and we'll see."

Hero: "Did I tell you about when I was torpedoed on a destroyer and lived for 16 days on a can of sardines?"

Gal, "Goodness, weren't you scared of falling off?"

Who Said Women Fear Mice? . . .



If Doris "Salty" Salisbury, HM3, had any of the well-known feminine fear of mice, she had to conquer it to perform her present job. Salty works in the Endocrinology Lab on the third deck, better known as the "mouse room."

She is shown injecting one of the little white rodents used in the Ascheim-Zondek test which is used to determine pregnancy, tumors, and cancer. Her present assignment was part of her practical work as a student in Lab 16, but when she graduated last Friday she became staff on the same job.

Mr. Glawson Leaves For Norfolk Duty

LCDR J. J. Glawson, MSC, USN, who has been NNMC's Legal Assistance Officer since February 1946, left Friday for Norfolk, Va. Mr. Glawson will be the Administrative Assistant to the District Medical Officer of the 5th Naval District.

His new relief is LT David H. Baker, MSC, USN, who came in from the carrier USS ORISKANY in the Mediterranean.

"The Judge" as Mr. Glawson is fondly called, has 35½ years of service in the Navy, joining in March 1916. Born in Americus, Ga., he is a graduate of the National University School of Law, Washington, D. C., with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

His duties here have included giving instruction in Military Justice and Naval Courts and Boards. Mr. Glawson's married and has two daughters and a son, all of whom are now in school.

Dental Explorer

By I. Keller and C. Connor

With all these annual physicals that our department has been handling, Bldg. 1 looks like a miniature Grand Central Station. We have even acquired the services of a guide, namely Ketchum.

It was a pleasant surprise to all of us to see Jack Turan back with the family again. Welcome home Mr. T.

All in the same breath, it's "Adios" to Mr. Davies, who has left for his new duty station, and "Howdy" to Mr. Ferguson who is our latest addition to the Molar family.

As we gaze into our crystal ball it seems as though we can see a "pahtie" in the future, oh why of course it must be that Beckley, and of course he must be going to have a big shindig; after all it isn't every day that you make chief, you know. Hint—Hint—Hint.

Not to be outdone in the new ratings, we see, Beck and Sickels, made first—and of course our new DT3s, Ramos, Strouth, West, and Stottlemeyer; Congrats to you all.

The thing that is puzzling us these days is, what magic power does Mr. Meeks exercise to get in and out of, and even be able to drive, that little abbreviated car of his. It must be an optical illusion.

Well, at last CAPT Frechette can take a sigh of relief, since he finally has his family all home together at the same time. His oldest daughter was not to be outdone by the latest addition "Patrice," as she too had to pay a visit to NH.

Well, they have finally caught up with Dr. Peters, we hear he is preparing to sail the seven seas. (Have you tried Mother Sill's Motion pills? Very good for sea sickness you know.)

CAPT Mitchell has really done wonders for Bldg. 1 lately; why he has even had her face lifted. If you'll notice, she's wearing a fall green this season.

Well guess we'll be weighing anchor and batten down the hatches, till next time we remain—

The two gals from the HUB

"It isn't the thing we do or say,
But all in the way we do or say it.
What would the egg amount to, pray,
If the hen got up on the perch to lay it?"

CAPT A. H. Grunewald Sets Example



Blood Bank Technician Louise R. Miller, HM3, draws a pint of blood from NDS's Executive Officer, CAPT Alvin H. Grunewald. Following their Executive Officer's lead, the Naval Dental School has volunteered 100% to give blood in the current drive. With a quota of two pints a month, NDS donated 58 pints in August.

AGNEW—Cont. from p. 3

From January 1937 until June 1938 he was on duty at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, and for three months thereafter he had duty with Hospital Corps School at that station. In September 1938 he again returned to BuMed, and on Nov. 20, 1944 he was appointed Assistant Chief of that Bureau. For "especially meritorious" service as "Director of Personnel, including the Medical Corps, Hospital Corps, and Nurse Corps, from the beginning of the emergency to Nov. 24, 1944; and as Assistant Chief of the Bureau from Nov. 25, 1944 to the surrender of the Japanese Empire . . ." he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

The citation states further: "Rear Admiral Agnew was able to coordinate the recruiting and training of medical personnel in Departmental duties, thereby insuring expeditious assignment to ships, advance bases, and hospitals throughout the world as well as to the shore stations and hospitals at home. Serving as Assistant Chief of the Bureau, he bore the responsibility for the operation of the Medical Department of the Navy during the absence of the Surgeon General and, by his quick grasp of essentials, his inherent ability to make immediate and correct decisions, and his calm performance of duty under stress, contributed vitally to the successful operation of the Medical Department."

In December 1946 he was designated District Medical Officer, 11th ND, San Diego, and in January 1947 was assigned additional duty as President of the Naval Retiring Board, 11th ND. In April 1948 he reported as DMO 14th ND with Headquarters at Hawaii. In November 1949 he was assigned DMO 9th ND, Great Lakes, and remained there until September 1951 when he was ordered to report as Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center.

In addition to the Legion of Merit, Rear Admiral Agnew has the Victory Medal, Destroyer Clasp (USS Cassin); the American Defense Service Medal; American Campaign Medal; and the World War II Victory Medal.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities.

Admiral and Mrs. Agnew, the former Miss Drika Fisher of Redlands, Calif., now reside at Quarters "A" on the NNMC reservation.

Center Chatter

By Frank Winn

The big game of the year is over with the Comanches coming out on top by a score of 6-0 over N.P. In a game which will be long remembered as one of the roughest, long, hard fought games in several years. George Funk caught a pass from P. G. Stoukas in the end zone for the only score of the game.

Center has one big game left for the season with Dental. This game will be no push-over and the whole team realizes it, but they feel the worst is past.

Thanks to HMC Taylor for all the wonderful chow, other refreshments, and the complete planning of the shindig NNMC Command held Monday night, Oct. 1. LCDR Dean, who has been detached to go with RADM Swanson to Great Lakes and 9th Naval District, was honored guest.

I would like to quote Joe DiMaggio at this time on a remark he made after the Yanks had lost the first game of the World Series. As the Yankees came into their club house after the game Joe said, "What's all the excitement about? They tell me this is a best of four out of seven series." Joe ought to know, he's been in ten of them.

The NNMC Command faired very well in advancements in rate this time. Come Oct. 16 will find Archer Thomas trading his white hat for that of SKC. By the time Thomas completes his tour of duty here at NNMC he will be a jack of all trades in the Supply Corps. Although this is not his first assignment in the disbursing field, most of his service has been limited to running storerooms, ship's service, and other activities of the Supply Department.

Also moving up the ladder were Eide to HM1, Lucille Thompson to HM2 Webster HM3, Joan Madsen J03, C. E. Devol HM3. Others making HM3 were Pat White, and P. G. Stoukas. We'll be looking for those cigars. Congratulations one and all.

If you notice hay seeds in Jim Moler's and R. M. Hansen's hair for the next two months just let it pass. More than likely they have either just returned from the corn field after doves or else they haven't been to bed all night after chasing some coon for twenty miles through woods and dale.

Energetic Miss Griffin Proves Ability Counts, Not Disability

In 1949 Miss Ruth Griffin, of the Medical Library, took a "walking tour" through Lucerne, Switzerland. So did half a dozen or so other tourists in her group: But to Miss Griffin the tour had perhaps a more significant meaning—because there had been a time when to walk at all was an impossibility for her.

Miss Griffin lost her left leg above the knee in a train accident when she was 10. After she received her artificial leg, it took her over a year of patient struggle to learn to walk without crutches.

At her home in Ackerman, Miss., she was part of a family of 10 children, which she says quickly dispelled any sensitivity on her part about her accident. "Far from being sensitive about my crutches," she relates, "I found out soon that they were very useful as weapons!"

Like so many other handicapped people, Miss Griffin has never allowed her accident to interfere with her goal in life. She graduated from Mississippi State College For Women and the Emory University Library School at Atlanta, Ga. She worked for a time as a stenographer and also taught English in a Mississippi high school for a year.

Before coming to NNMC in 1946 she worked in the Army Medical Library and the Department of Agriculture Library. As assistant librarian here, she says her handicap has never in any way interfered with her ability to do her job.

Unable to participate in active sports, she finds recreation in other things, such as playing bridge which she enjoys very much. She spent seven weeks in Europe in 1949 when she traveled through England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland.

Last week was National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. Miss Griffin is just one of the many physically handicapped people who work at NNMC, personifying the slogan, "Ability counts, not disability."



Miss Ruth Griffin

Two NNMC Doctors Attend Alaska Meet

CDR J. M. Amberson, MC, USN, and LT J. R. Reynolds, MC, USN, of NH presented a paper entitled "Medical Problems of Southwest Greenland" at the meeting of the Alaska Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Mt. McKinley Park, Alaska the first week in September.

Both doctors have been stationed in Greenland; Dr. Amberson in 1947 and Dr. Reynolds in 1950. Having the same latitude as Alaska, Greenland has many similar medical problems. Although the paper was originally prepared for the Navy's use, with the growing interest in Alaska, it was found to be of interest to the scientists and educators doing research of the colder latitudes.

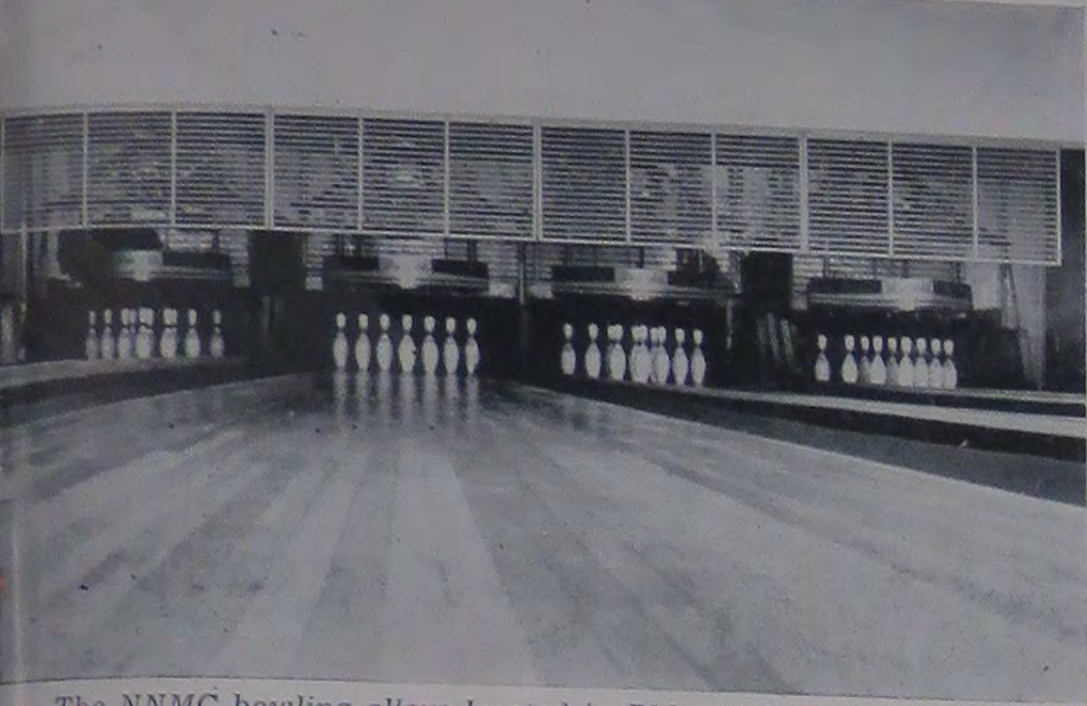
The meeting was held in Alaska to inaugurate the Alaskan division into the Association as well as to enable attenders to make first hand inspections of the conditions there. The two doctors visited research units connected with Public Health and the Air Force.

Back at NNMC now, they are busy establishing the new Department of Cold Weather Medicine which is located in the office of Tropical Medicine, Rm. 262, Bldg. 1.

At present the new department is assembling data on cold weather medicine and coordinating the work of the various government activities and universities, including the University of Alaska, engaged in cold weather research. Plans are underway for obtaining space later for research work and instruction.



"Now remember, if you fellows have any problems, come to see me. After all, I used to be an enlisted man myself!"



The NNMC bowling alleys located in Bldg. 23 have just been given a new face. There are now four alleys with electric semi-automatic pin setters. The alleys have all been refinished and are all ready for the forthcoming bowling season.

Coach's Corner

The golf course will not seem the same without Chief Maurice Fortin, an excellent mashie wielder, a real competitor and a nice guy to play with any day of the week. CHIPS earned the aforementioned handle by virtue of his uncanny wizardry from twenty yards off the carpet. Runner-up to Bill King in three of the major station tournaments, CHIPS will have to motor to St. Johns, to play week-end golf in Newfoundland. Since this seems to be an ALOHA paragraph, Sweet-swinging William will be departing the end of this month for Naples and his nearest golf course is in Rome, a half-day's drive.

Small note from CAPT Norman, "Have joined Sequoia Country Club, here in Oakland—Jim Crawford's high fade would do well on the dog-legs." . . . card from CAPT Gillette, "The greens in Japan are manicured; there is no excuse for a lipped putt—bring a fast backswing and your pocketbook and I will acquaint you with the mysteries of island golf."

Tom Floyd in Cairo sends a papyrus communique, "This is it, a caddy for fifteen cents a round, who among other duties performs such chores as placing the ball on the tee, holding your cigarette, holds the pin on putting and returns the ball upon holding out—the course in town has sand greens, fairways, as you approach the tee an attendant sweeps the surface of footprints. Upon leaving the tee the surface is broomed. Nearing the green the same procedure is followed, but, my fine feathered friend, those rolling hooks of Locke Johnson would never stop as I use a four iron on a 240 yd. hole."

In a patrol plane high off the coast of Korea, Lou Polansky, one of those who really helped remove crab grass and water at midnight, scribbles, "This is rough—sure wish I were there where you can leave after work and in five minutes be on the course. . . if everyone replaces the ball scars on the greens, we will certainly have the best in Maryland."

Not all sporting interest is centered on the golf course as witness Warren Hedman, making the metropolitan dailies with his recent wins on the Potomac. Sailing in the Thistle class, Warren has brought POOK across the line in first place in his last two races. 17 feet in length, 6 foot beam, drawing about 3 feet and carrying about 250 square feet of canvas with a moulded plywood hull, the THISTLE is a fast growing favorite among neophytes in yachting.

Bud Maltesta and his brush wielders have decked out the goal-posts in green and white, the colors of the Center's Varsity teams. . . yardage chains, down marker, three officials all are helping to make the touch football program. . . who said TOUCH, a whale of a success. . . the other afternoon, around five in the p.m., saw the Commanches edge out NP, with Cornell Brothers tossing the pigskin with the deftness of Whip White, Varsity mound ace. . . with a shifting defense such as employed by Richie Rock and his cohorts, maybe it would be pretty good, to knock the first man down and forget the downfield assignment.

Gallucci proved a tower of strength in the center of the line with Goda and Tiger Mosely dancing through the Commanche line for good yardage. . . slashing through at will, Richie Rock experienced little trouble in cavorting in the Center backfield. . . George Funk had two men on his track most of the afternoon. The big wingman was only able to snare a small share of tosses from that pitching arm of FATSO. Woods, Voluble Pat, and seat-back Stoukas caught the Coach's eye with their fine defensive play. . . Lefty Sickles, Jack Cummings and Ford on the gridiron, Bachar together with Falstaff Reynolds are doing a capable job of officiating.



Left: Claire Emery, assistant professional at Congressional Country Club and present D.C. Open Champion, sinks a putt for a birdie on the first green. Right: Al Houghton, professional at Prince George's Country Club and President of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Association shows a group of NNMC golfers "how it is done" at a "golf clinic."



Volleyball Tonight: Waves Meet Wacs

The Waves volleyball team will meet the Wacs tonight at Fort Myer at 1830. This will be the third game of the season for the Bethesda Waves.

Getting a late start and entering the league after only two practices, the Waves gave Walter Reed quite a tussle last Monday. Matches consist of the best two out of three 15 minute periods.

Walter Reed, who had already completed a Wac tournament, had little trouble taking the first period 15-9. But the Waves came back to win the second 16-13, forcing the match into the third period.

The last few minutes were exciting as the lead was shifting back and forth and time running out. At the final whistle Walter Reed led 15-13, giving them the match.

The Fort Belvoir game Tuesday night followed the same pattern with the Wacs winning the first and last game and the Waves taking the middle one. Final score read 22-15, 11-6, 16-10 in Fort Belvoir's favor.

Both sports coordinator McQuarrie and team captain Amott are pleased with the progress made by the team in the short time they have been playing and think the team will be greatly improved by the end of the season.

Louise Miller is time keeper for the group with Doris Salisbury and Norma Schraeder both having had a turn at officiating.

Team roster for the two games included: Dolores Amott, Constance Connor, Shirley Dennett, Gertrude Hobson, Madlon Leiningner, Joan Madden, Maggie McQuarrie, Louise Reynolds, Marcia Scott, and Jocelyn Shook.

Resales Planned for Navy Football Tickets

In order to accommodate officers who are forced to make last moment changes in their plans to attend Navy football games, the Office of the Chief of Naval Personnel will act as clearing house for tickets. Officers who wish to avail themselves of this service may list their tickets for sale by calling the Aide to the Chief of Naval Personnel on Ext. 41101.

This service is intended as a convenience to the officers who are unable to present their tickets to the Naval Academy Athletic Association for redemption prior to the 5 p.m. deadline on the Wednesday preceding the game.

Tickets turned in for resale may be purchased by officer or enlisted personnel by calling the telephone number listed above.



Trophies are awarded to winning golfers in the Admiral Swanson Tourney held late in September.

Left to right: CAPT A. H. Grunewald (NDS), fourth flight winner, CDR J. Crawford (NH) first flight winner, DTI E. E. Beile (NDS) fifth flight runner-up, CDR W. D. King (NDS) championship flight winner, HM3 J. S. Bachar (NH) second flight winner, LT H. R. Morse (NH) third flight runner-up, HM1 L. D. Sperry (NMS) fifth flight winner, HMC E. W. Spangler (NMS), fourth flight runner-up, and DN D. E. Teter (NDS) first flight runner-up. Not shown: LCDR G. A. L. Johnson (BuMed) championship runner-up, and CDR D. J. Giorgio (NH) second flight runner-up.

Commanches Down N.P. in Thriller

| RESULTS | | | |
|---------|----|------------|----|
| Center | 38 | Phys. Med. | 0 |
| N.P. | 19 | Research | 12 |
| N.P. | 38 | Phys. Med. | 0 |
| X-Ray | 12 | Research | 0 |
| Center | 6 | N.P. | 0 |
| X-Ray | 12 | Phys. Med. | 0 |

| STANDINGS | | | |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Center | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| X-Ray | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| N.P. | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Dental | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Research | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Phys. Med. | 0 | 3 | .000 |

The Center Commanches opened the 1951 Intramural pigskin season by easily downing Phys. Med. by a 38 to 0 score. They followed up with a hard fought 6 to 0 win over the excellently drilled N.P. outfit. In the latter game, a large turnout, lured by the rivalry, crowded the sidelines to watch a three period deadlock. Both teams missed several chances in the first half. Center's wingman of nonpareil, Funk, closely guarded throughout, missed a couple of Tom Brothers' end zone tosses while N.P. missed a fine opportunity when the leather eluded the outstretched hands of end, Goda, who had faked the defense and found himself clear sailing.

In the final period an N.P. thrust was stopped on the Center 24 yard line and Tom Brothers went to work with short tosses which brought last years champions down to his opponents 30. On second down with the team lined up for an apparent try at an end sweep by the scatback, Stoukas, the bag of tricks was opened and found Stoukas tossing to Funk who had found an opening and the margin of victory had been gained. Rock and Kaulius were brilliant in the losing cause.

X-Ray toppled both Research and Phys. Med. to claim a tie for leadership with the Commanches and their game (too late for this issue's report) should decide the championship although a heavy rumor persists that the late starting Dental Dukes will field an aggregation capable of taking all.

NEWS SHORTS—cont. from p. 1

Club: Thurs. 1930-2130; Record Listening Hour: Mon. 1945; and Practice Facilities: open to both men and women.

LTJG Louis T. Foley, DC, USNR and LTJG George W. Thompson, DC, USNR both shipped regular last month. Both are interns in NDS and were sworn in by CAPT L. D. Mitchell Jr. Dr. Foley was sworn in Sept. 18 and Dr. Thompson on Sept. 26.

Worth I. Capps, HMC, USN of the Virology Division, NMRI, recently returned from six months TAD in Bogota, Columbia. At the request of the United Nations and under the leadership of Dr. Eric Traub, Head, Virology Division, NMRI, HMC Capps has given valuable technical assistance to the Columbian government on problems in connection with hoof and mouth disease.

In appreciation for the outstanding job he has done, a very fine commendation has been received for Chief Capps from Mr. R. P. Etchats, United Nations Representative in Bogota, Columbia.

The instructions for the use of the golf course have been amended to establish a family monthly rate of \$5.00. For this purpose a family is defined as husband and wife, and dependent children under 18 years of age.

Further, a green fee will not be charged patients of the Naval Hospital.

CWOHC F. C. Barbee, Maintenance Instructor at the Naval School of Hospital Administration, and WOHC R. F. Christopher, Assistant Maintenance Officer, NNMC, are attending the National Safety Council Conference in Chicago, Ill., in order to enlarge their knowledge of safety problems which might arise in various types of installations.

"Mommy, why is it Daddy doesn't have much hair?"
"He thinks a great deal, dear."
"But, Mommy, then why is it you have so much hair?"
"Eat your breakfast, dear."

Tickets for GWU home games are available at the Recreation office at \$1.00 each.

| Date | Opponent | Place |
|---------|-------------|-----------------|
| 19 Oct. | Wake Forest | Griffith Stad. |
| 26 Oct. | Furman | Griffith Stad. |
| 30 Nov. | Richmond U. | G.W. High Stad. |

All games start at 2000.



Margaret Rose McQuarrie

Waves Elect Maggie Sports Coordinator

Bethesda has its own "Margaret Rose" but in typical American fashion she's better known as Maggie. During working hours she is found in the prosthetic lab, Rm. 216, Bldg. 1 where dentures and partials are made.

Basketball fans will remember her as one of the regular forwards on the Waves team last spring and anyone who saw any of the Waves softball games this year will remember her as the only pitcher as well as one of the top hitters of the team.

Last month Maggie was elected as Waves Sports Coordinator and right now she is busy organizing a volley-ball team and making plans for bowling and basketball for this fall.

The five-foot-two-and-three-quarters DT3 is just about three thousand miles from her home in Seattle, Wash., where she graduated from Queen Anne High School. Later she lived in Pullman, Wash. while she majored in physical education for a year at Washington State.

After boot camp she became a dental striker while stationed at San Diego Air Station. Graduating from dental school at San Diego as honor student, she was transferred to the Receiving Station at Seattle.

Feb. 11, 1951, exactly two years after enlisting, she was assigned to prosthetic school here. At her graduation in August she was given another meritorious mast—this time for her extra-curricular work while a student.

For two years of her pre-Wave days she drove all types of vehicles for the Navy and then in February of 1949 she decided to work for the Navy from the inside, so went down and signed away three years of her life.

It was a decision she has never regretted, for as Maggie looks at it, "I learned a trade in the Navy that I would never have been able to in civilian life." And to prove she means it, this February will see her shipping over for six.

Harry Gold Sings For His Transfer

"I'm probably the only man in the Navy that has ever been transferred because he can sing. It all started, while I was a ward corpsman in the hospital, by my singing for the Protestant church services. I like to sing and wanted to be a Chaplain's Assistant, so I requested transfer to the Center Command to work for Chaplain Gatlin, a job that I like very much." That's Harry Gold, HN, USN of the Center Command talking.

Harry, a native Keystone state boy, was born, raised and educated in Alliquipa, Penn. After graduating from high school he worked in his father's office for a year. After that year he made up his mind that he didn't want to follow his father's foot steps by being a dentist, so he joined the Navy in Sept. 1948. He went through Boots and HCS at Great Lakes before coming to NNMC in March 1949.

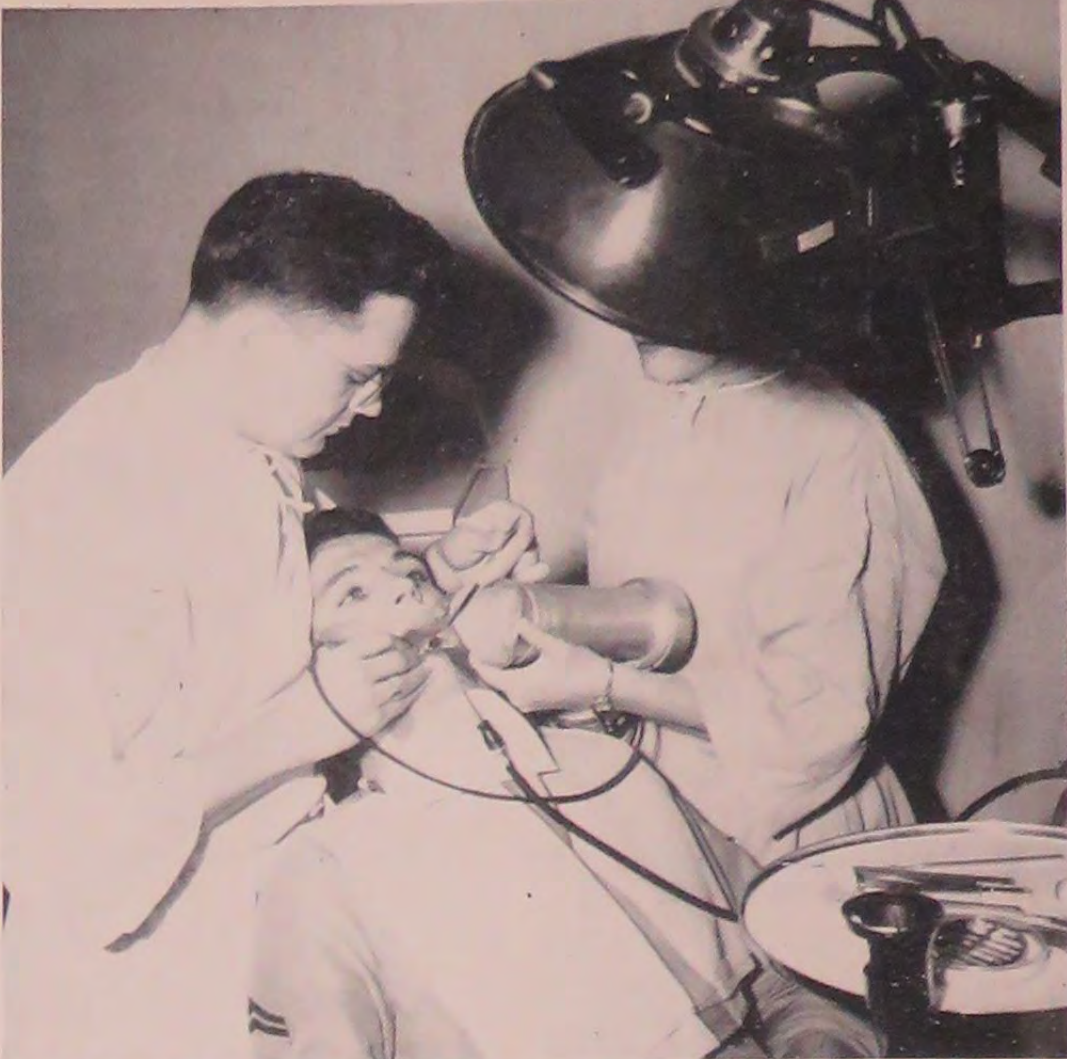


Harry L. Gold

Next to sports, golf and football, music and Italian food are Harry's favorites. Very active in inter-command sports, Harry is left end for the Center Commanches. He says that he wanted to play football in high school but the other men on the team out weighed him by 100 pounds so he didn't have a chance.

After football comes music. "I like any music that isn't hill-billy. Hill billy music has no depth; it doesn't show any original thought on the part of the composer." Before coming in the Navy Harry was a member of the DeMolay and a Past Master Counselor of his lodge.

As soon as his time is up in Sept. '52, or as soon after that as he is discharged, Harry is going to college to study the ministry. He says, "I want to be a minister because I feel that by being one I can do some good, and if possible I'd like to come back in the Navy as a Chaplain so that while doing good I can live good."



Cpl. Preston Hammerbacker, USMC, former patient of Ward 106, relaxes in the dentist's chair as LTJG George E. Sanquist, DC, USN drills out a cavity for filling with the latest thing in painless dentistry, the new "airbrasive method." Assisting Dr. Sanquist is Shirley Dennett, DN, USN.

"Airbrasive" Now Used by NDS

NDS is conducting research on the latest machine in dentistry—a machine which with the new technique called "Airbrasive," prepares teeth for filling without extensive use of a drill.

The machine, which was recently developed, is being evaluated by the Navy to see if its advantages justify the high expenditures involved in equipping Naval dental activities with these units.

An abrasive stream of aluminum oxide is sprayed through a nozzle under 100 pounds of carbon dioxide pressure. The powder, which attacks only hard surfaces, cuts away the tooth around the decayed area with greater speed than the ordinary drill. Eliminating heat, vibration, pressure, and bone conducted noise, the new method is less distressing to the patient.

Although the machine will not cut soft surfaces, NNMC's dentists are doing extensive research to de-

termine the amount of tissue penetration of the gums.

A suction hood (a big pipe-like affair) is placed close to the patient's mouth and it picks up the dust and tooth particles. Many patients report feeling only a slight coldness in the tooth.

Requiring better visibility than the ordinary drill, the machine is especially adapted for lower and front teeth. In addition to cutting tooth structure, the machine can be used for cleaning teeth. A different kind of abrasive is used for this.

Real Joins Navy And Sees Marines

In his own eyes, Alvin Wood Real, HM2, USN, Center Command guard mail petty officer isn't much of a sailor. After nine years service he's had only two stateside stations and has never been ship's company aboard ship.

Real's sea-going (??) life began Aug. 12, 1942, when he signed in San Antonio, Tex. After Boots and HCS and maternal ward duty at San Diego, he went to the FMF, serving with the Marine Division from October 1943 till September 1945. With the 1st MarDiv he saw action at Cape Gloucester, Peleliu and D-Day at Okinawa.

Back in the States in September 1945, he was discharged in November as PhM2c. But after four months of civilian life, Real made up his mind that it was the regular Navy for him, so he re-upped as a Slc. He was told at the recruiting office that BuMed would stand for him coming in—as a sailor—but he said that he'd give it a try as he was tired of being a Pharmacist's Mate—he wanted to be



Alvin W. Real

SK or a SK(D). Within a month he was an HA1c at the main dispensary, UNTC, San Diego, Calif.

From July 1947 till August 1948, Real was here at NNMC assigned to the Western Union office but as soon as the Marines needed corpsmen again he was on his way. This time he was flown the way to pick up the 3rd Battalion 5th Marines, 1st Marine Brigade at Pusan, Korea.—Just in time for the Inchon Invasion.

It wasn't till the second of December, after securing Seoul and getting surrounded at the Changin Reservoir, that Real finally got wounded. It happened while he was attending to a Marine "with a belly ache"—He got a piece of shrapnel in the ribs knocking him down off the skyline—right on top of the Battalion 1st Sgt. The 1st Sgt. asked him if he was hit and Real said that he didn't know—and that he wasn't going to check because it was too cold to take his clothes off. So a day later when he got back to the Battalion Aid Station, and a waist tent, he checked, finding that shrapnel had chipped about an inch of one rib off—nothing more.

"In Korea blood plasma was scarce that the company aid men were not allowed to carry it" said Real. "I saw men die of shock who might otherwise be living today they had been given plasma so after being wounded. One instance that I shall never forget is when I helped carry a wounded marine five miles to the Battalion aid station to get him some plasma—but by the time that we got there he was dead.—"

Crowned!



THE EYES HAVE IT. Here she is, men, Miss America 1952. Judges at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant decided on the entry from Utah, Colleen Kay Hutchins. Yolande Betbeze (left) last year's title winner, places the crown on the 25-year-old national glamor queen.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 20

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

OCTOBER 29, 1951

Beckers Spotlight Review On Stage Tonight At 1800



Upper left: Bruce "Bubbles" Becker. Upper right: Gene Snead, Comic Ventriloquist. Lower left: Toni Young, Vocalist.

Review Cast Sports Five Versatile Acts

The "Spotlight Revue" with Bruce "Bubbles" Becker and his melodic music orchestra plus five clever and superb acts will present an hour and a half show in the NNMCM auditorium at 1800 on Nov. 29.

The vocalist is the exotic Toni Young with her clever treatment of today's and yesterday's songs.

Ruth Anderson, who has appeared in Washington many times before, will again show her startling feats of prestidigitation which translated is simply sleight of hands act.

A special incentive to the physical department is the acrobatics of Pepper Prather.

Another headliner is Gene Snead with his ventriloquist act whose humor is original and sparkling. The perfection of Buster Raye's juggling is also well known and will be another headliner on the show.

The music for this completely costumed 65 minute stage show will be furnished by Bruce "Bubbles" Becker and his orchestra with their melodic, dancing style. This show is free to all patients and staff.

Opera Guild Chorus Brings Talent Here

The Washington Opera Guild Chorus will present a concert in the NNMCM Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 1 at 1930.

The Chorus, sponsored by the Washington Opera Guild, Inc., is composed of promising young artists, both men and women, many of whom intend to make music their career.

Directed by Miss Dorothy Remington, the Chorus will present a lively program of classical and popular numbers which will include Romberg's "Silver Moon," "Wanting you," "Drinking Song," "Some Day" and "Deep in My Heart;" Larg's "Granada;" "La Danza" and "Largo al Factotum" by Rossini; Victor Herbert's "Romany Life;" "Miserere" by Verdi; "I Love Life" by Malotte; Grever's "Bolero;" ending with Faust Trio and Finale. Soloists for the evening are indicated in outlines. (See picture on page 3)

This fine group of talented young people are not strangers at the National Naval Medical Center as they have presented many excellent programs for the patients throughout the wards of the hospital. However, this will be their first appearance for a full concert in the auditorium. Don't miss this unusual musical treat.

Seven Complete Course

Completing the three-months course in photofluorographic interpretation Oct. 15 were reserve doctors LTJG's F. W. Deck Jr., J. F. Strahan, S. M. Chernish, H. A. Cameron, D. D. Hanna, W. H. Spencer, and H. C. Wasson Jr. Most of the instruction was given at BuMed, while the doctors lived at NNMCM and were attached to NMS.

News Shorts From the Editor's Desk

The United States Armed Forces in Korea Assoc. will hold a reunion Nov. 3 at the National Guard Armory. The big-time show features cocktails, dinner, dancing and stars of stage, radio and screen. The purpose of the reunion is to raise money for the Gen. Dean Scholarship fund and working fund for USAFK Assoc. Tickets for the show, dance and reunion are \$6.40 each. Tickets for the show only are \$2.40. All Korean veterans and friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from the Statler Ticket Mart, 14th and "G" Streets, N.W., Willard Hotel, and National Orchestra Ticket Office, 1330 "G" Street, N.W.

Free tickets for the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall are available for enlisted personnel at the Red Cross Recreation Office, Rm. 102. Dates of the concerts are: Oct. 31, Nov. 14, Dec. 5, Dec. 19, Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 6, Feb. 27, Mar. 19, and Apr. 2.

The Kopps Musical Varieties will present another show in the auditorium Nov. 11 at 1800. Those seeing the previous performances will vouch for the entertainment.

R. R. Eide, HM1, Assistant Editor of the NNMCM News since August of this year, whose specialty was writing the "FMF stories," shipped out to Camp Lejeune this month for FMF duty himself.

The representative of the Navy Clothing Factory will be in Ward 101 again Nov. 7 from 1215 to 1445.

CAPT Alvin H. Grunewald, and CDR Robert Wolcott of NDS will leave Nov. 19 to present lectures before the Montreal Dental Club, Montreal, Quebec.

Purple Heart Award



RADM W. J. C. Agnew, CO, awards the Purple Heart to Alvin W. Real, HM2, Oct. 15 for injuries received in Korea on Dec. 2. Real is attached to NNMCM Command.

Traditional Chow Troughs Initiate 16 Newest Chiefs



Melodramatic Play Slated Next Week

"The Petrified Forest," a thrilling melodramatic play, and Broadway and motion picture hit, will be presented at the Naval Medical Center Auditorium Tuesday Nov. 6 at 1930 by a cast from the Falls Church Community Center, Va. The play comes from a three-night run in Falls Church.

All action takes place in a restaurant and filling station near the Petrified Forest, where the paths of a philosophical hitch-hiker, a gangster, and a pretty, young girl cross.

Written by Robert E. Sherwood, the drama was first presented on Broadway in 1935, with Leslie Howard as the hitch-hiker and Humphrey Bogart as the gangster.

Frederick M. Kerby, who has been active in dramatic work for 25 years, directs the present production. As an actor and director, Mr. Kerby has worked with various theatrical organizations and was service director for the Army Times, Air Force Times, and Navy Times. He recently accepted the chairmanship of the U.S.O. Committee for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

Appearing in the hitch-hiker role with the Falls Church group, is John Green, who has played recently in college and professional theaters.

In the feminine lead will be 16-year-old Tenny Jackson, who has already appeared in three other Falls church plays.

Cast as the gangster, Duke Mantee, is Paul Carmi, who won the individual best-actor award and appeared in "Present Laughter" which was presented by the Falls Church Group at this Command last year.



Above: The 16 new chiefs eat their noon chow out of the traditional troughs, Oct. 16 when the rates became effective.

Below: New chief Morton H. Bechley, of NDS storeroom, isn't suffering from a big head after his promotion—just a big hat.

Chiefs Pronounce 'Chow Excellent'

Much to the amusement of the crew, the 16 new chiefs were initiated Oct. 16 in the chow hall. Everything on the noon menu from soup to nuts, plus a dash of paprika, was mixed together in the 16 individually constructed troughs for the chiefs to eat.

Although not much credence is placed in their statement that it was "the best chow they ever ate," there were evidently no serious after-effects, for they were all on hand on the 19th when they sponsored free beer for the other chiefs in the Chiefs' Club before being issued their membership cards.

The 16 newest additions to the rate are: A. A. Thomas of NNMCM; S. E. Shepherd of NH; R. H. Clark, T. R. Martin, L. A. Ruberg, and B. R. Sherman of NMS; M. H. Beckley of NDS; H. P. Cordova, P. P. Menard, and C. Schultz of NMRI; and C. K. Davidson, M. E. Ehle, W. J. Shaffer, A. F. Wadas, and B. C. Freeman of NSHA.



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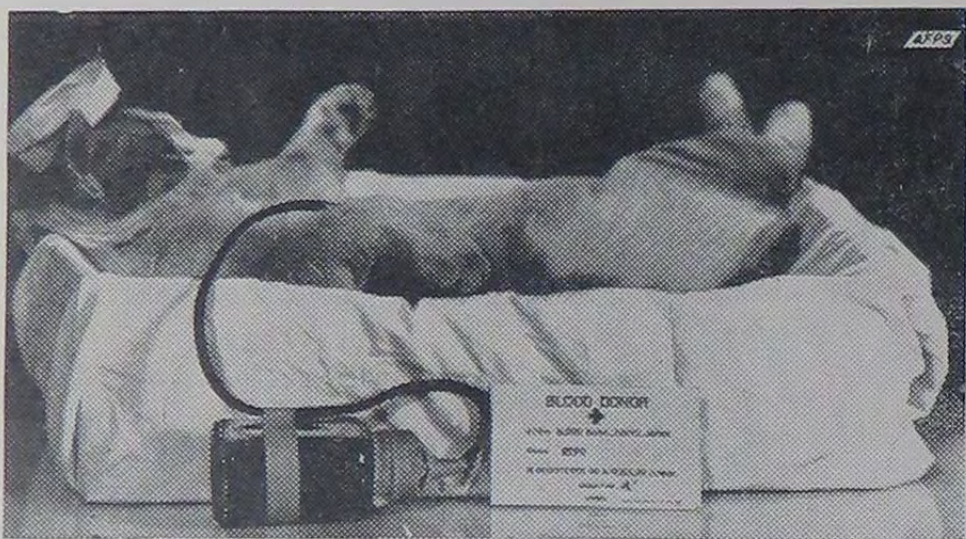
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Meow! There's Really Nothing to It!



Not to be outdone, this cat gets right in the act as a would-be blood donor. Of course, it's just a publicity shot-in-the-arm for lethargic would-be "human" blood donors. However, could be that the cat read the story below. Have you?

Old at 19

(by Armed Forces Press Service)

(Editor's Note: The author of the following article, Lt. Robert T. Fallon, of Richmond, Va., is now in an Army hospital recovering from five bullet wounds suffered in action in Korea.)

I want you to imagine for a moment that it is a very cold, wet wintry evening about 10 o'clock. You are on your cot on your barracks reading an evening newspaper. Just before turning in you decide to get a breath of fresh air.

The first thing you see is a great hole outside the door. Dirt has been thrown up all around it, outlined sharply against the white, even snow. Squatting in the hole is a hunched figure.

Let me tell you something about him.

He's been in this area now for almost a year, living in a hundred holes just like this one. The most apparent thing about him is that he is cold.

Every now and then he'll grab his shovel and dig a little deeper in the hole just to keep warm. That's the only way he has because he'll be seen if he builds a fire.

He's been cold and wet for a long time. He can't feel his feet, and he's getting worried because he's afraid they might be frostbitten. It's going to be a long night and it's going to get colder.

He's hungry, too. They didn't get his rations up to him until after dark and he couldn't build a fire to thaw them out. He looks old, with his beard and sort of hunched over posture. But he's only 19, though not like any 19-year-old you've ever seen.

What would you like to do with this man? Ask him in for a hot cup of coffee? Lend him your razor and let him take a hot shower? Give him a bed to sleep in instead of the dirt and cold of his foxhole?

Sure you would! You wouldn't think twice about it. But I'm afraid you can't. He can't leave his position. Too many people are depending on him.

But you can't just stand there. There must be something!

There's only one thing that's possible. You can give that 19-year-old some extra insurance of returning home. That's all he cares about—that's all he dreams about.

He knows that if he is wounded (and he thinks about it often) the odds are that he'll recover. He knows he'll get the best medical attention in the world—and as much blood as he needs to recover.

He hasn't heard about the blood shortage. . . that the nation's reserve blood supply is critical. . . or about the drive underway for 3,000,000 pints of blood a month. He doesn't know and he doesn't care.

When he needs the blood he'll have it. He figures there are enough people stateside to donate pints for him and his buddies.

He's giving so much—risking so much—that he can't believe his country won't support him.

Maybe he'll be wounded by daylight. Maybe there will be the precious pint of blood—or maybe the supply in his area will be exhausted.

It's a question only you will be able to answer.

Navy Belles

By George

Many new faces at our house; they are coming in by the numbers now and our house is filling up fast. Welcome to Helen Niznanski, Ethel Weber, Kathryn Brown, Bethany Buelow, Ann Freeman, and Virginia Lux for Lab school. A special welcome to Barbara Hall and Ernestine Hawkins to Hospital staff.

Monday Oct. 22 the girls were all looking very gay as they went off to the staff dance featuring Claude Thornhill. They tell me they had a wonderful time. . . Tonight we are having a buffet supper in the recreation room in honor of our special guest, CAPT Joy Bright Hancock. . . Still making plans for the big picnic Nov. 1 at Rock Creek Park — bring your sweaters and come out for an evening of fun.

Connie, Heneritte, and I spent a wonderful weekend in New Bedford, Mass. at the Irene Ramos-Gene Keller wedding—a beautiful wedding. . . I wonder, how's the cooking, Gene?

Just around our house — Doris Stevens, Marie Varas, and Penny Pendleton packed their foot lockers and are on their merry way to Hawaii. . . Paula Manning, is out of the hospital; glad to have you back again, Sandy. . . A refresher course in math at our house; Ros has a front seat. . . Mabel Eller, Jerry Bourne, and Kathryn Yuhas are all wearing casts this month as part of their uniforms.

Bowling and basketball lists have gone up. Have you signed up yet? . . . The barracks sleepy-head is Tillie. . . We don't see much of Hammy any more since she moved out. . . How's the cooking, Hammy? Kathryn Yuhas finished OR school and is on leave. . . Salty and I have some of our Wave friends working in our departments now so we are on leave too.

Found out how it feels to be a civilian one day last week—see you when I come back from the heart of Maryland after spending some of that shipping over money.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—

1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—

1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—

0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel

Sunday—

0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County will hold services every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. All Service Personnel are invited to attend.

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Bronnie E. Nichols

Watch Your Step!

"Watch your step!" is an admonition that is heard so often as to become trite, yet like many other sayings, it bears a message for each of us if we but heed its teachings. It is easy for us to see the physical necessity for the tight-rope-walker, or the structural steel worker on a sky-scraper, to 'watch his step,' and in our modern-day rush the pedestrian must be on the alert to survive. But our slogan for today has a far deeper and more significant meaning than that which is applied to the physical.

Holy Scripture says, "Christ. . . set us an example that we should follow in His steps." He said this for he knew that where ever we go we leave 'footprints,' footprints that shall become a path for others to follow to happiness or to sorrow, depending upon the direction we are traveling. Perhaps your footprints are not the first on the trail, yet your 'tracks' will make it easier for the next to follow, whether they lead upward or downward.

Watch your step today! For your own happiness and success depend upon the way you order your 'steps' TODAY, for 'tomorrow never comes.' Great lives, like great buildings, are erected a brick at a time. Yet, before the first brick is laid, the architect must conceive of the completed structure and so order the builders. Do you dream of accomplishing great things, of climbing high on the ladder of success? Then it is important that you get a vision of those heights to which you would climb, and in careful, day-to-day living, select only the 'steps' that lead to that goal. Some will say, "How am I to know which 'steps' lead upward and which downward?" The answer is simple, just look for the 'footprints of Jesus,' if you see them follow on, if not, turn from that path, for if He never traveled that way, you are on the wrong WAY. He said, "I AM THE WAY". FOLLOW ME!

WATCH YOUR STEP TODAY!

Meet Your Executive Officer

Resourceful NMS Executive Officer Tells of Lab Without Microscope

Born in Prince Edward, Canada, CAPT William M. Silliphant, MC, USN, states he is an American by choice rather than by mere accident of birth. Adopting California as his home state upon entry into the country while a young man, he attended schools there, receiving his A.B. Degree from the University of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, and his M.D. from Leland Stanford Medical School, San Francisco.

Commissioned in the Navy in 1930 as a LTJG, Medical Corps, he interned at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif. Following this he served two years at sea, one as junior M.O. on the USS Colorado and one as Medical Officer of Destroyer Division 5.

His most exciting experience on that cruise was when on maneuvers one day with his Senior Medical Officer absent on leave. An anti-aircraft gun on target practice blew up on the USS Colorado, killing seven and injuring about thirty members of the crew.

Upon termination of sea duty, CAPT Silliphant was assigned to the Basic Refresher Course at the Naval Medical School, where he became interested in pathology and thereupon entered studies in that field. Detailed to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. in 1935, in his first assignment as a laboratory officer, he has since held similar billets in many Naval Hospitals, including those at Pearl Harbor, T.H.; San Diego, Calif.; Great Lakes Ill.; Canacao, P.I.; and Long Beach, Calif.

Arriving at Canacao about six weeks prior to the Japanese invasion of the Philippines in 1941, he served with the USAFFE in defense of these islands. Eventually falling prisoner to the Japanese, he suffered internment for 37 months, 33 of which were spent in Old Bilibid prison, Manila.

In Bilibid the Japanese permitted the establishment of a hospital for the prisoners of war, staffed mainly by captured U. S. Navy medical personnel. CAPT Silliphant (then LCDR) served simultaneously as Ward Medical Officer, Sanitation Officer, and Laboratory Officer.

Deprived of supplies and material with which to work, the internees learned to do much with little. CAPT Silliphant claims the distinction of probably being the only Naval Medical Officer to have run



CAPT W. M. Silliphant

a laboratory without the aid of a microscope and to have resorted to burying vaccines in the ground for their preservation, in lieu of refrigeration.

One of the surviving 16% of his original outfit, he was liberated on Feb. 4, 1945 when the American forces advanced into Manila.

Following a two-year tour of post-war duty at USNH, Long Beach, he was assigned as Director of Laboratories and Head of the Department of Pathology at NMS in May 1947, which billet he held until July 1951 when he became Executive Officer of NMS.

CAPT Silliphant is married to the former Jean Rice Morse of Seattle, Wash. CAPT and Mrs. Silliphant have two daughters, Mar Ruth, age 16, who attends Woodrow Wilson High in D.C. and Elizabeth Ann, 12, a student at Leland Junior High in Bethesda.

Dr. Silliphant is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology, a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, and a Fellow of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. He is a member of the Phi Beta Pi Medical Fraternity.



CAPT Harbert, Chief of EENT, demonstrates speech reception testing apparatus to visiting doctors from Turkey. The doctors were especially interested in the research and teaching done here, as well as the equipment and technique employed in the labs.

Left to right: Dr. Emin Akaydin, biochemist; Dr. Fethi Tezok, bacteriologist; Dr. Chihat Borebakan, surgeon; Dr. Hasip Altinsel, dentist attached to NDS; Dr. Necip Berkkan, epidemiologist; Dr. Aziz Sevuktekin, physio-therapist; Dr. Osman Aker, pathologist; and CAPT Fred Harbert.

Dental Explorer

By C. Connor

Well, it looks as if the uniform of the day will be grass skirts and garrison caps for Varas, Pendleton, and Stephens who left us for the lure of the Islands.

In the stork department, it was a bouncing baby girl for Dr. and Mrs. Wilson; congratulation on the new addition.

All we have to say about CHIEF Beckley, is when it comes to the latest thing in hats, he's sure to be there first; he certainly caused a sensation with his latest.

Johnny come latelays are T. G. Cato, B. Fergot, and R. W. Ketchum; congratulations to all of you form all of us.

Beaver is going to have to give all the players on the team a dose of HADACOL; maybe then we can reverse the situation and come up with 26 for NDS and O for the hospital corpsmen.

Dr. Shipley was heard to make a very profound statement the other day when he came out with, "The saying used to be: wine women and song. Now-a-days it's beer, the old lady, and T.V." Wonder what Mrs. Shipley would have to say about that?

Well the big day has finally come for Reach; he is about to become a gentleman farmer. No longer will we have to turn the pages while he plays the music to the RECALL Blues. Good luck Mr. Roach (civilian, that is).

Irene can stop crossing off days now—she finally caught up with Gene. The bride wore white and looked lovely, but can't figure out who the poor fellow was who was tagging along, complete with ball chain, in back of her.

We'd like to take this opportunity to say Howdy to all the new repair students; hope you enjoy your tour of duty with us.

Lost one good mail man and MAA to the NAV Dispensary, namely Jack Voigt; lots of luck, Jack.

Well, guess I'll leave you for a while. Smooth sailing till next time (when my partner will be back)—The Gal from the HJB.

200,000 Gallons Keep Plumber Busy



Willis S. Armstrong

Did you ever stop to wonder how much water a reservation of this size uses? Well, the figures show that NNMC uses roughly 200 thousand gallons a month. That's a lot of water, and as Leading Man, Plumber, Willis S. Armstrong will tell you, that creates a lot of problems for the plumbing force.

Mr. Armstrong is in charge of the 16 men on the plumbing crew in Bldg. 110. On call 24 hours a day, they are called upon to cope with anything from a leaky shower to installing special apparatus for the research projects at NMRI.

Installing and maintaining equipment for X-ray, EENT, refrigerated developing tanks for the photo lab, dental equipment for the NDS chemical labs, and commissary equipment as well as installing drinking fountains on the golf course and maintaining the fire hydrants and sewer systems, are just a few of the routine jobs.

Mr. Armstrong, who has worked for the Navy nine-and-one half years here, is an ex-army man himself. Attached to the 2nd French Army Aero Park No. 5 during the first World War, when he was a sergeant first class in the Army Air Corps, he installed and tested plane motors.

But plumbing came first (he had been superintendent of Marquette Plumbing Co. in Chicago for 15 years before the war) and he went into civil service a few years after being discharged.

With 18 years in now, he has no definite plans of retiring, but when he does, he and his wife plan to do some traveling through the West and then settle down in Florida.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

There have been many tears of farewell falling about NMRI this past week, occasioned by the rather sudden departure of some of the older members of the "Research Family." On their way to Camp Lejeune to don the "Marine Greens" goes J. A. Condomitti, HM1, A. J. Goepfert, HM1, R. D. Pearsall, HM1, R. Stehlin, HM1, and G. L. Keefer, Jr., HN. Soon to follow for assignment by Com-ServLant is W. G. Clutter, HM1, J. J. Devenny, HM1, and R. W. Ragland, HM3.

Aboard for duty is R. W. Degraw, HMC, J. G. Griffin, HMC, G. E. Maddox, HMC, T. E. Stephenson, HMC, G. M. Allen, HM1, M. E. Lane, HM1, J. A. Wilson, HM3 and H. R. Freeze, DA. LT B. R. Porter, MSC, USNR reported aboard for a two weeks tour of training duty.

I'm told that BKS 142 closely resembled a "Sewing Bee" with all the newly rated men getting those rates on in time for Oct. 16. R. Van Belois, more at home with a golf club than a needle, really burped the midnight oil trying to get that second class crow in place.

Seeing is believing—and it's a fact that Chief Carnecross was seen drinking TEA the other day. While on the subject of food, it seems that Chief Brooks, (husband of Hammy Brooks) is doing all the cooking at home. There is one gal who is breaking her man in the right way.

R. K. Burgess, HM1, late of the Personnel Office, dropped in on the crowd at NMRI to pay his respects. Bob is home for a few days in between trips to Germany.

Frank Sanchez wishes to say "Adios" to his many friends at the Institute and also the Hospital. He will be missed by all, but mainly at the Raw Bar, where he was a charter member.

And so it goes until next issue!

Diaper Derby

Oct. 11—Kim Anne Wilson, 6 lbs., 4 1/2 oz., new daughter of LTJG Thomas M. Wilson of NDS intern class.

Oct. 16—Raye Jean Houtz, 6 lbs., 15 3/4 oz., new daughter of Winsel Ray Houtz, HM3 of optical school.



Washington Opera Guild Chorus—(l. to r.) First row: Doris Conn (lyric soprano soloist), Lillian Geyster, June Shockey, Marie Janinek, Clyde Brantley, Mary Kreigh (soprano soloist), Jane May, Zoe Calevas (soprano soloist), Garnet Siple, Marion Caron, Helen McCarthy, and Kathleen Clardy. Miss McCarthy and Miss Clardy are LTs in the Navy.

Second row: Brad Haynes, Martin Carr, Robert Kreigh (baritone soloist), Donald Bell, Philip Vail, Jim Lucas, Charles Koepf, Robert Crockett, William Pruett (tenor soloist), Lou Dibble, John Damiano (violin soloist and tenor, now plays first violin with the U.S. Army Band Symphonette and sings with the Army Band male chorus), and James Smith (soloist).

Other soloists for the evening not shown are Ben Gruker and Ruth Stanley (mezzo contralto).



NMS's Chemistry Technicians Class which graduated from their one-year course Oct. 5. HMC J. A. Bova was honor student with a final average of 97.3. HM1 J. I. Myers was second with 95.4.

Front row: (l. to r.) LT M. E. Hodes, OinC Physiological Chemistry; CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS; CAPT W. M. Silliphant, Executive Officer, NMS, and LT D. Y. Cooper, OinC General Chemistry and Toxicology.

Second row: ENS G. S. Huber, instructor, HM1 J. I. Myers, HMC C. G. Lombardo, HMC J. A. Bova, HMC M. S. Fortin, DT2 M. N. Nance, and ENS B. W. Garland, instructor.

Back row: HMC S. J. Rhett, and HMC T. E. Stevenson.

Dr. Clay Huff Elected Director Of Gorgas Memorial Laboratories

Dr. Clay G. Huff, Head of the Division of Parasitology, NMRI, was recently elected to a three year term as a Director of the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine, at the Annual Meeting held in Washington, D. C. on Oct. 10, 1951. The chief function of this Institute consists of directing the activities of the Gorgas Memorial Laboratory in Panama where Dr. Huff spent the month of June of this year as visiting Investigator.

Dr. Huff first came to NMRI in 1947, from the University of Chicago, where he was Professor of Parasitology. It was there that he began his work on studies on the exoerythrocytic stages of malaria. In collaboration with Dr. Coulston, he worked out the complete life cycle of one of the Avian Malaras within the vertebrae hosts. Subsequent studies have extended his findings to several other species of malaria.

During the war years, Dr. Huff and Dr. Coulston also were in collaboration on the study of human malaria, which was carried out at Stateville Prison, Illinois. In 1947, on the basis of these war time studies, Dr. Huff was granted the Theobald Smith Gold Medal in Tropical Medicine.

Dr. Huff is now engaged in the continuation and extension of his war time studies, in which many of the problems of malariology are being attacked from newer viewpoints, initiated by earlier studies. Previous concepts that malaria was entirely a blood disease have been

supplanted by the knowledge that some stages of the parasites live in fixed tissue cells. The program of his studies at NMRI include long term analysis of the part played by the tissue stages of malaria in the pathology, immunology and chemotherapy of malaria.

At the present time, Dr. Huff is Secretary of the American Academy of Tropical Medicine, Consultant to Camp Detrick in medical entomology and a member of the Study Section on Tropical Medicine of the National Institutes of Health. Dr. Huff is author of "A Manual of Medical Parasitology" and co-author with Hegner, Root, and Augustine of "Parasitology."

Professor of Surgery Presents Guest Lecture

Dr. Sumner L. Koch, M.D., Professor of Surgery, Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, Ill., and attending Surgeon at Passavant Memorial Hospital, was guest speaker at the second of the 1951-1952 NMS Guest Lecture Series in the NNMC auditorium Friday Oct. 26.

Dr. Koch spoke on "The Treatment of Injuries of the Nerves and Tendons of the Hand." Injuries of the hand are by far the most common of industrial injuries and among the most common of accidental injuries. As with all compound injuries, the outcome depends first of all on the primary care the injured patient receives.

Debbie Reynolds and Louise Albritton Entertain Patients On Ward



Debbie Steals Show Dancing Barefooted

A little girl made a big hit at NNMC this month when screen star Debbie Reynolds entertained the patients on the wards. The 19-year-old Miss Reynolds, actress Louise Albritton, and screen writer Mrs. Kellogg, all in Washington for the celebration of Movietime, U.S.A., visited NNMC Oct. 9.

Debbie sang, danced (often without her shoes) and signed autographs for the patients, as well as answering such questions as "Are you really the little girl in that movie?"

Debbie, who has appeared in the movies, "Two Weeks With Love," and "Three Little Words," told patients how she answers all her fan mail from servicemen personally. She received one letter from a boy overseas who told her he had written to her to win a bet. It seems all his buddies had bet him their beer rations that she wouldn't answer.

"I sat right down," said Debbie, "and sent him a couple of pictures and a little note. A few weeks later I received another letter from him saying, 'I won the bet and was drunk for a week!'"

Miss Albritton, now the wife of columnist Charles Collingwood, visited many of the wards and chatted with the patients. Attached to Universal International now, she is remembered for her parts in "Sitting Pretty," "The Egg and I," "Fired Wife," and "San Diego I Love You."

Left: Before touring the wards the group is greeted by RADM W. J. C. Agnew, Commanding Officer. Left to right: Mr. Hiser of the Hiser Theater in Bethesda, screen writer Mrs. Kellogg, Debbie Reynolds, RADM Agnew, and Louise Albritton.

Center: Debbie walks in on Ward 133 in the midst of their afternoon movie and steals the show as she sings and dances without her shoes. Right: Debbie chats with Carl N. Kerns, AT3, USN, in Ward 5- while Willis V. Davis, CSG3, USN, looks on.



The Dental Equipment and Repair and Maintenance Class which graduated Oct. 12:

Front row (l. to r.) teaching staff: R. C. Mitchell, DTC; Paul H. Tanner; CDR F. E. Frates; O. P. Nagel, DTC; and R. F. Barton, DT1. Second row: H. B. Watson, DT3; J. B. Mason, DT1; H. H. Jamerson, DT3, and F. M. Magliocco, DT3. Third row: W. H. Cullum, DT1; R. E. Clark, DTC; J. F. Daniel, DT1, and J. D. Lindsey, DT2.

Dental Repair Keeps Honor Student

Francis M. Maglicco, of Brooklyn, was honor student of the Dental Equipment and Repair and Maintenance Class which graduated Oct. 12. Maglicco will remain at NNMC for duty.

Twelve men are selected for each class. Completing their training they have learned a trade which they can use on the outside starting from \$300.00 per month.

This specialized group of men, of which there are 97 in the field

today, save the government money both in time and equipment, for with their skill and know how they enable the dentist to spend more of his time at the chair. They are trained to repair all makes of dental equipment in use by the Navy.

The six-month course includes both didactic and practical instruction, ranging in subjects from hydraulics and electricity to blue print reading and machine tooling.

Dr. Traub Instructs Bogota Students To Deal with Hoof and Mouth Disease

Under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Dr. Eric Traub, Head of the Virology of NMRI, recently spent six months in Bogota where he acted as advisor to the Colombian Government in the diagnosis of vesicular diseases of animals, especially foot and mouth disease.

In order to carry on this work, it was necessary that a small, specialized laboratory be constructed, in which it would be possible to work safely with highly contagious viruses. When Dr. Traub left Bogota in September of this year, the construction and equipping of this laboratory was just about completed.

A full time course in Serological virus and type identification was given at the Instituto Nacional, to three students from the University of Bogota by Dr. Traub, with assistance from Chief Capps, also of NMRI, who contributed much to the training of these students and other personnel in laboratory methods and accurate work. These students were expected to take over the management of the laboratory after Dr. Traub returned to the States.

Studies of the distribution of vesicular viruses and their types were carried on in the field, and it was found that the main epizootic in Colombia is caused by Type "O", variant O₂ of the foot and mouth disease virus. Besides this, Type "A", variant A₂ was found as well as vesicular stomatitis, types "New Jersey" and "Indiana."

The initial assignment of Dr. Traub and Chief Capps by FAO was for four months, but at the request of the Colombian Government, their stay was extended to two months. Plans are now being made for their return to Colombia about Nov. 15, and this time, the hope to do much research on the foot and mouth disease problem.

Dr. Traub has been at NMRI since 1949. His studies here are chiefly concerned with research work on virus cell relationship and mechanisms of immunity of chickens to Newcastle disease virus.



A survivor of a torpedo ship was telling a horrified old lady of his terrible experience: "And, there saw the torpedo, lady, coming for our ship!"

"Oh, dear," she gasped, "I do hope it was one of ours."

Clinical Laboratory Technique Class No. 16 Graduates; Salisbury Takes Top Honors with 94.8

Honor man for Lab 16 turned out to be honor woman Doris Salisbury, HM3, the only Wave in the class, who completed the 12-month course with a 94.8 average. M. M. Dietch, HM2 was second high in the class of 59 graduating Oct. 12, with a 93 average. Close behind him with 92.68 was W. H. Mackey, HM3.

Three members of the class were commended by CAPT J. L. Enyart, NMS Commanding Officer, for their work while under instruction.

HMC Albert K. Bartelt, and HMC Harold E. Le Fort were cited for assisting the instructors in preparation of materials for the class, resulting in the saving of considerable time.

Frederick Joyce, P2LA2, of the Royal Canadian Navy, was commended for his initiative, industry and thorough application to his work, which as the letter went on to say, "reflected high credit upon the Canadian Naval Service."



First row: HMC W. C. Coles, parasitology instructor; HMC C. F. Blakemore, hematology and serology instructor; LT R. F. Jaeger, OinC, Lab School; CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS; CAPT W. M. Silliphant, Executive Officer, NMS; HMC D. Thrasher, biochemistry instructor; HMC E. W. Spangler, histopathology technique instructor, and HMC E. G. Allison, bacteriology instructor.

Second row: HMC Q. S. Coyer, HMC A. Bartelt, HMC V. H. Burns, HN J. A. Yelich, HM3 S. B. Collinge, HN H. E. LeFort, HM3 J. E. Faulkner, HN J. E. Heckman, HM3 D. Salisbury, P2LA2 F. Joyce, HN J. B. Lamb, HM3 H. D. Griffin, HM3 G. W. Ferris, HM3 J. A. Garis, HMC H. Rostad, HMC N. S. Bogle, HMC M. F. Kelly, and HMC E. T. Ramos.

Third row: HM3 R. W. Coltey, HM1 B. E. Caughman, HM3 H.

Frey, HN I. Anderson, HN R. P. White, HN P. S. Buzby, HM3 W. H. Mackey, HM3 J. F. Bergner, HM3 P. A. Robb, HN R. E. Anderson, HM2 J. A. Boyle Jr., HN P. E. Drury, HN J. F. Reynolds, HN R. J. O'Neil, and HM3 J. R. Schroepfer.

Fourth row: HN B. R. Brogdon, HM3 B. T. Brogdon, HM3 J. M. Mosley, HM3 C. T. Goodreav, HM3 H. E. Ballard, HM3 J. H. Butler, HN J. L. Myrah, HM2 D. Van Schoonhoven, HM3 H. F. Keith (did not graduate), HM3 J. Elkins, HM3 R. T. O'Grady, HN H. D. Carr, HM3 R. P. Campbell, HM3 B. L. R. Spencer, HM3 B. C. Gregory, and HM2 W. E. McKinney Jr.

Fifth row: HM2 A. D. May, HM3 J. E. Reese Jr., HM3 W. H. Jernigan, HN L. A. Amicarella, HN R. L. Stephens, HM3 R. S. Truver, HM3 P. E. Trievel, HN J. W. Cannady, and HM2 M. M. Dietch.

Coach's Corner

Nature's Paintpot, the autumn extravaganza of the NNMC Arboreal family is now playing in the amphitheatre: Fairways Seven, Eight and Nine. Local thespians cast in the leading roles, are Sycamore, Oak, Maple, Elm and Poplar whose handbills are continually being distributed to golfers; russet harbingers of the snow to come. The choral arrangement of blade, petiole, and stipules provide nature's background when rred into sound by a passing northerner and on occasion the leafy illness is broken by the caw of an angry crow and the scampering of uridae as he carries acorns to his winter's food locker.

Elsewhere on the local campus, play in the annual station championship came to an end with R. Ware taking the scepter from Sweet- ing William.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

| | | |
|-------------------|--------|----------|
| King, W. D. | King | |
| McMillan, C. H. | | Burke |
| Anderson, LeRoy | Burke | |
| Burke, W. J. | | Ware, R. |
| Blackstone, C. H. | Ware | |
| Ware, R. | | Ware |
| Frates, F. E. | Frates | |
| Chapman, R. C. | | |

Play in the above flight was limited to those who qualified with als between 72 and 80. In every match birdies were no rarity, on e occasion, two in a row were only good for halves, winners received andclasps' on margins of one up and two and one. Bobby Ware, the inner, displayed steady iron play coupled with beautiful stroking on e carpet, to win over Bill Burke in the gruelling 36 hole final, played one day.

FIRST FLIGHT

| | | |
|--------------------|------------|----------------|
| Riesenberg, Willie | Riesenberg | |
| Hornbuckle, T. | | Riesenberg |
| Atkin, J. | Graves | |
| Graves, H. | | Riesenberg, W. |
| Canada, R. O. | Canada | |
| Millard, Roberto | | Canada |
| Hogan, B. W. | Burkinshaw | |
| Burkinshaw, J. | | |

Captain Hogan, genial skipper of the Hospital, took Lefty Burkinshaw to the nineteenth in a ding-dong match, making Lefty post a bird before handshaking. Jiggs Canada, also took on a portsider in Betarm illard, former slab-ace of the University of Oregon, to win first und honors. Jiggs continued in his winning ways with that magic and canning them from off the apron to take Burkinshaw into camp. e other end of the bracket found Willie Riesenberg administering e count to Hornbuckle and Greaves before engaging Canada in the als. Final matches in all flights except the Championship Flight were ver the distance of 18 holes. Willie found the fairways to his liking st Saturday and received the congratulations of Jiggs on the eighteenth.

SECOND FLIGHT

| | | |
|----------------|----------|---------------|
| McGuckin, J. | Crawford | |
| Crawford, J. | | Doohen |
| Doohen, D. J. | Doohen | |
| Dever, J. A. | | Doohen, D. J. |
| Kean, Donald | Kean | |
| Dutko, M. | | Kean |
| Van Belois, R. | Dorosz | |
| Dorosz, M. C. | | |

Jim Crawford, who developed his slice while playing in Java with e USS Blackhawk for a residence, took the measure of McGuckin a first round fray, while Serge Doohen, a Korean veteran, hobbled ever in the opposite bracket. D. J. gained the finals over Jim by ex- biting a feather touch on the creeping bent. At the other end of the arade, Theodolite Kean, the new Public Works Officer, had no trouble measuring the horizontal and vertical angles of the nine hole layout in osting an early win over Dutko. The local gendarme, Chief Dorosz, troked past Van Belois to engage Don Kean on the following day with lipstick handcuffing the Sheriff with a pair of birdies. D. J. Doohen roke into the winners circle by subduing Don in the eighteen hole nals, employing a wedge.

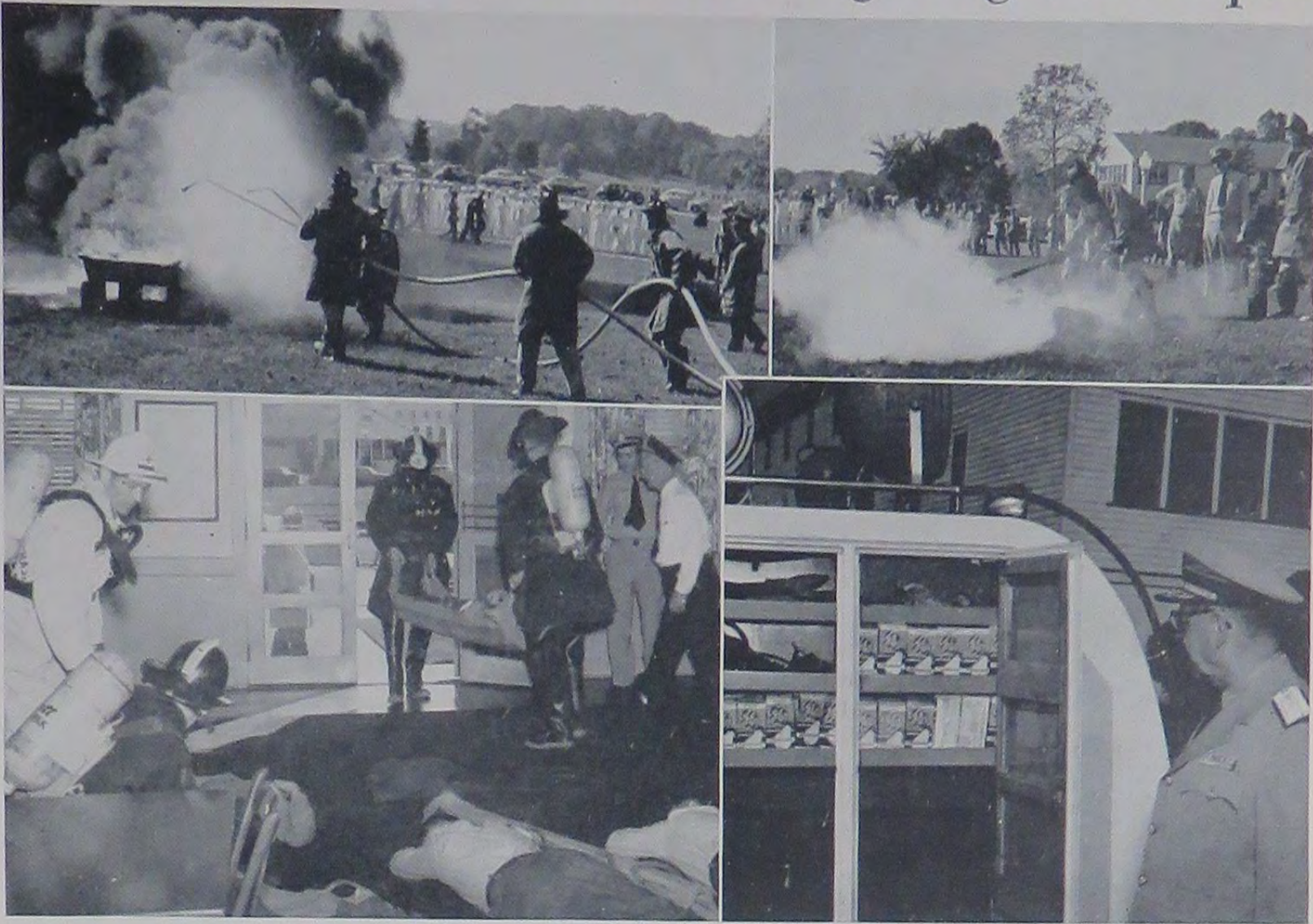
THIRD FLIGHT

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------------|
| Morse, H. R. | Morse | |
| Sanders, M. C. | | Teter |
| Teter, D. E. | Teter | |
| Shipley, N. | | Teter, D. E. |
| Gaillard, R. A. | Hering | |
| Hering, A. C. | | Bachar |
| Bachar, J. S. | Bachar | |
| Snyder, B. S. | | |

Teter, known to his golfing pals as Woody, mashed his way into the nals over the tee shots of Morse and Shipley. Coming up from the bot- om of the pile, Honest John Bachar, a pupil of Locke Johnson, edged ost Snyder and Hering to pair off against Teter. Hering encountered ouble in the form of Richie Gaillard who was doing his best to uphold e honors of EENT, but Dick lost out to ten foot putts. Nip and tuck an best describe the final match between Teter and Bachar, the latter ould have used a little of that luck, which won a Ford Sedan on a ten ent ticket, going into sixteen.

(Continued on Page Six)

NNMC Personnel Watch Fire Fighting Techniques



In observance of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 7 through 13), NNMC's fire fighting equipment was dem- onstrated Oct. 12 in front of Bldg. 123. LCDR Stuart, Deputy Fire Marshal; Mr. Schweitzer, Fire Chief, and the 16-man civilian employee fire fighting force cooperated with the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad to stage the demonstration, which was viewed by personnel from all commands.

Upper left: NNMC's fire department controls and extinguishes a gasoline and oil fire by the use of high pressure water fog nozzles.

Upper right: Here they demonstrate the control and extinguishing of a gasoline and crude oil fire by use of the standard CO2 fire extinguisher.

Lower left: The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad demonstrates a simulated removal of injured personnel from a barracks building by means of collapsible litters. LCDR Stuart and Fire Chief Schweitzer (extreme right) watch the proceedings.

Lower right: RADM W. J. C. Agnew inspects the emergency fire fighting equipment.

Center Commanches Win Third Crown

| RESULTS | | | |
|------------|----|--------|-------|
| Center | 12 | X-Ray | 0 |
| N.P. | 12 | X-Ray | 0 |
| Center | 26 | Dental | 0 |
| N.P. | 7 | Dental | 6 |
| STANDING | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Center | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| N.P. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| X-Ray | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Dental | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Research | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Phys. Med. | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Center's Commanches garnered their third straight Intramural Touch Football crown as they completed an undefeated, untied and unscored-on season. Lacking the services of their captain and ace slinger, "Curly" Brothers, the champions showed a loose brand of ball in the first half of their meet- ing with X-Ray. But in the final half they shifted to the wing of "Pat" White who found "Spring- feet" Funk for two tallies.

Brothers was back in the lineup in the fray with Dental but the hero of the day proved to be "Scat" Stoukas who ran for two TD's

Rivals Beat Waves In Volleyball Meet

The local Waves lost their volley- ball match to the Quarters K Waves last Tuesday night, losing two of the three games in the con- test. Playing their best game to date, the Admirallettes took the first game 17-14, but went down in the next two 25-15, and 26-19.

In a game that was outstanding for its long volleys, Bethesda lost most of its points because of back- row weaknesses. Accurate and consistent in first and second row play, the team has its greatest dif- ficulty in controlling deep serves into its back row.

and passed for another.

N.P. gathered the runner up slot by easily downing X-Ray who were playing without their excel- lent tosser and defender, Fisher. They followed up with a thrilling 7 to 6 nod over Dental. In the lat- ter game, Dental showed a brilliant offense and threatened often but N.P. had the gate closed within their 15 yard line. The margin resulted from a neatly executed pass play, Kubier to Goda.

Center Chatter

By Frank Winn

The Center Commanches have completed their football season with a very impressive 26-0 win over Dental. In a game that never was a runaway at any time, the Brothers to Funk combination clicked continually for steady gains. The runing of P. G. Stoukas and John Woods was particularly outstanding. Stoukas scored once on a 25 yard run around end. Blocking was superb. On several plays, nary a man could be seen left standing in front of the ball carrier.

It now shows up that the Center Command team has been scored upon only once in the last two years with this year's team going undefeated and unscored upon. Next year may be a different story, however, as the Brothers-Funk combination will graduate into civilian life before another year rolls around.

Fond farewells have been bid to our departing comrades for FME. V.S. Obos, P. G. Stoukas, Dick Caton, R. Eide, Webster, and Jim Moler have all left to exchange the Navy Blues for Marine Greens.

Tom Brothers has returned from the basketball coaching school at Bainbridge with a head full of new ideas for the coming basketball season. One thing can be sure, with Tom at the helm you will see a hustling Varsity team on the hardwoods this coming season.

The schedule that has been ar- ranged poses quite a challenge as it lists such powers as Quantico Marines and NTC Bainbridge. Every one is welcome to try out and will be given fair chance to make the team. If you are even an average ball player but possess the fire and ambition to really play hustling ball, come out and let Tom have a look.

Instructor: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room set- tles down."

Voice from the rear: "Go home and sleep it off."

NNMC VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1951 - 1952

| | |
|---------|--|
| Dec. 4 | at Ft. Myer |
| Dec. 6 | at N.A.S. Anacostia, D.C. |
| Dec. 11 | Ft. McNair |
| Dec. 13 | at Marine Barracks 'QUARTERS K' |
| Dec. 18 | N.T.C. Bainbridge, Md. |
| Dec. 20 | at Marine Barracks "Receiving Station" |
| Jan. 3 | Naval Photo Center, NAS Anacostia, D.C. |
| Jan. 8 | Arlington Hall |
| Jan. 10 | at Ft. Meade |
| Jan. 15 | at Receiving Station |
| Jan. 17 | NAS, Patuxent River, Md. |
| Jan. 22 | Ft. Myer |
| Jan. 24 | NAS Anacostia, D.C. |
| Jan. 29 | at Ft. McNair |
| Jan. 31 | Marine Barracks |
| Feb. 5 | at NTC Bainbridge, Md. |
| Feb. 7 | Marine Barracks |
| Feb. 12 | at Naval Photo Center, NAS Anacostia, D.C. |
| Feb. 14 | at Arlington Hall |
| Feb. 19 | Ft. Meade |
| Feb. 21 | Receiving Station |
| Feb. 26 | at NAS Patuxent River, Md. |

All games start at 2015. Those in bold face are home games.

FOURTH FLIGHT

| | | |
|-------------------|------------|----------------|
| Grunewald, A. H. | Sperry | |
| Sperry, L. D. | | Sperry |
| White, Pat | White | |
| Lieurance, R. E. | | Giorgio, D. J. |
| Barrickman, R. V. | Barrickman | |
| Dennis, H. J. | | Giorgio |
| Giorgio, D. J. | Giorgio | |
| Dunn, J. C. | | |

Lowell Sperry, who answers to the handle of "Assistant Pro" had to side step the pars of Alvin Grunewald to win a first round engagement, trip up Pat White, mainstay of the base-stealing Admirals, to put his foot in the finals. Jackson Dunn succumbed to the ethereal vapor manufactured by the Giorgio putter. Finding the mixture to his liking, our popular anesthetist employed same on Lowell to gain the victor's trophy.

FIFTH FLIGHT

| | | |
|------------------|---------|---------------|
| Silberstein, V. | Hotvedt | |
| Hotvedt, D. | | Nelson |
| Nelson, M. A. | Nelson | |
| Millburn, R. | | Berley, F. V. |
| Henderson, W. C. | Berley | |
| Berley, F. V. | | Berley |
| Nelson, W. A. | Nelson | |
| Eilderton, T. | | |

Digits Silberstein was sidelined in a first round canto by the per-simmon of Chief Hotvedt who in turn bowed to the pride of the NHSA, M. A. Nelson a sweet-sticker in his own right. Coming in from the other end of town we find Satchel Berley pivoting his anterior superior iliac spines past Henderson and Samba Nelson. At this time of the year the foliage of New Hampshire is somewhat akin to that of 7, 8 and 9 causing Samba to forget that he was playing golf against a tough customer in the personage of Satchel Berley. The good doctor slipped the stiletto to Chief Spangler on the seventeenth to herd home the bacon.

SIXTH FLIGHT

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|-------------|
| Spangler, E. W. | Spangler | |
| Berry, W. P. | | Spangler |
| Biele, E. E. | Biele | |
| Reynolds, J. M. | | Carr, C. R. |
| Warden, H. D. | O'Malley | |
| O'Malley | | Carr |
| Carr, C. R. | Carr, | |
| Evans, E. F. | | |

Every match in the Sixth Flight see-sawed from the opening round to the finals. Chief Spangler started the fireworks with a win over Berry, thanks to crisp iron play, to meet on the first tee Big Ernie Biele, a close winner over Falstaf Reynolds. Spangler's knowledge of the undulations of the back carpets proved the margin of victory over Big Ernie. From across the tracks came Rankin Carr, winner over Earl Evans in a par versus birdie match, victor over O'Malley, to tangle with Spangle in the finals. Rankin edged by Spangler in the woods to receive the handclasp on eighteen.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

| | | |
|----------------|---------|----------------|
| Megan, W. F. | Stevens | |
| Stevens, R. L. | | Stevens |
| Wetzel, T. L. | Fowler | |
| Fowler, N. E. | | Moffatt, J. S. |
| Robb, P. A. | Moffatt | |
| Moffatt, J. S. | | Moffatt |
| Funk, G. | Funk | |
| Leonard, R. W. | | |

Stevens booming tee shots smashed his way to the finals through the offerings of Megan and Fowler while on the other side of the board, Moffatt wedged his pitches too close to the stick for Robb and George Funk. George is a first year man in golf, a natural unassuming athlete who was a tower of strength rebounding off the backboards for the Coach's Casabans. To win over Stevens, Mofatt called upon the services of his trusty wedge to gain the winner's trophy.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Cartier, B. | Bode | |
| Bode, R. H. | | Bethoulle |
| Utley, T. J. | Bethoulle | |
| Bethoulle, A. | | Bethoulle, A. |
| Winn, F. N. | Mitchell | |
| Mitchell, R. C. | | Beckley |
| Roach, O. B. | Beckley | |
| Beckley, M. H. | | |

Shutters Bethoulle spends every noontime, weather permitting, on the grass behind Bldg. 122 practicing chip shots to ash can covers under the tutelage of Lefty Burkinshaw. The payoff, is in the fact that this neophyte in his first year was able to take the measure of Tiger Beckley, popular sports figure in the final marker of eighteen holes. To reach the pedestal, Shutters tripped up Bode and Utley while his fellow finalist subdued Spider Roach and Burhead Mitchell, a couple of fellows who carried their matches to the last hole.

W. Hawkins Downing the Golf Professional engineered all matches

(Continued in Next Column)

New Mouthpiece from Dental Staff Saves Wear and Tear on Athletes

When you see the Navy football team or the University of Virginia football team in action this fall, remember that nearly every one of the players is wearing a special custom-built mouthpiece designed and invented by Naval Dental School staff members.

CDR J. V. Niiranen, DC, USN, and CDR J. J. Towle Jr., DC, USN, inventors of the new mouthpiece, were both appalled by what happened to players' teeth during the 1950 season. Four thousand men, in sixty-two of the country's major colleges and universities, participated in football; seven hundred thirty-three of them had teeth either knocked out or chipped off.

CDRs Niiranen and Towle decided to do something about it, so they invented a resilient plastic interdental splint (mouthpiece, that is) which is made to order for each player.

The standard rubber mouthpiece used by boxers and other athletes is, as CDR Niiranen says, "as ancient and ineffective as a square wheel." It is easily dislodged, uncomfortable to wear, impossible to talk through, and it makes breathing difficult.

The improved mouthpiece devised by Drs. Niiranen and Towle is made of a resilient vinyl resin. It fits snugly against the teeth and soft tissues, and can be worn for long periods of time without discomfort.

It is so constructed that the pressure of normal occlusion, and like-

wise the force of a blow, is distributed to all the teeth, thereby greatly eliminating the possibility of chipping them or knocking them out. There's no difficulty in talking while wearing it. Through a series of dental procedures, each mouthpiece is made to fit one and only one person.

No wonder boxers and football players are enthusiastic about the new mouthpiece. It is even rumored that our Coach has a half dozen on order for himself; it seems he wants to save wear on his teeth as he makes his frustrated way around the golf course.

With adoption by outstanding athletic authorities, the new mouthpiece is obviously headed for wide usage.

Two little boys discussing their hospital experiences:

"Are you medical or surgical?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Were you sick when you arrived, or did they make you sick after you got here?"

in a most capable fashion ably assisted by Lowell Sperry and Victor Obos. Orders are in for the latter pair and we who have enjoyed, the pleasure of playing on the local nine owe a terrific debt to their good nature, patience, and cooperativeness. The men were told to keep the Golf Shop like Bldg. 122 and that they did, sometimes not finishing till ten at nite. All hands wish you both Good Luck and smooth sailing.

Add Bill Cole, a long ball hitter, Chief Fortin, master of the approach to the aforementioned in the championship flight and NNMCM could tee a par-shooting team against local golf clubs in the Maryland association.



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Irving D. Falik, HMI

Irving Falik Tells Unique Sea Stories

Having big feet might not always be considered a blessing, but it kept Irving D. Falik, HMI, USN, out of the Fleet Marines. Falik, who is projectionist for instructional movies at NSHA, completed training for the field medical service corps at Camp Lejeune, N.C., spring only partially outfitted. He wears a size 13 triple A shoe, and when the marines were unable to fit him, they sent him back to USNH Philadelphia for duty from where he transferred here to June.

Falik's background as a hospital corpsman is unique too. Born in Simpson, Penn., he obtained his B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Scranton. Enlisting in the Coast Guard in July 1942, he served most three years and participated in the invasions of North Africa, Marshall Islands, Guam, Palau, Leyte Gulf, and Iwo Jima.

After three weeks boot at Manhattan Beach Training Station, N.Y., he went aboard the USS Joseph T. Dickman as an apprentice seaman. The ship was manned entirely by Coast Guard except for the doctors and corpsmen who were Navy. Eight months later he was selected for Pharmacology Mate's School at Columbia University in N.Y.

As might be expected, he didn't meet his wife in the usual fashion either. On a five-day leave, due to report to his DCGO for assignment on Sunday noon, he came to New York a day early to keep a Saturday night date. On route to the subway he met a girl named Lila Babin who wouldn't tell him where she lived. Falik, determined to know her better, checked the phone book, found two Babins listed, called the first one, which turned out to be correct, and received an invitation to come to her home.

Five months later he went overseas, but a year after his return, he and Lila were married on the fourth of July. She lives in New York now with their two-and-one-half-year-old son, Bruce Seley.

Discharged in 1945, Falik was employed by the Treasury Department as Internal Revenue Agent in New Jersey. Early last year he joined the Naval Reserve and was called to active duty in September. "My chief aim," said Falik, "is to get out and get back to making sure everyone pays the just due to Uncle Sam."

Chief: "I just heard of a baby that gained 20 pounds in one week on elephant's milk."

HMI: "Stop kidding me. Who's baby was it?"

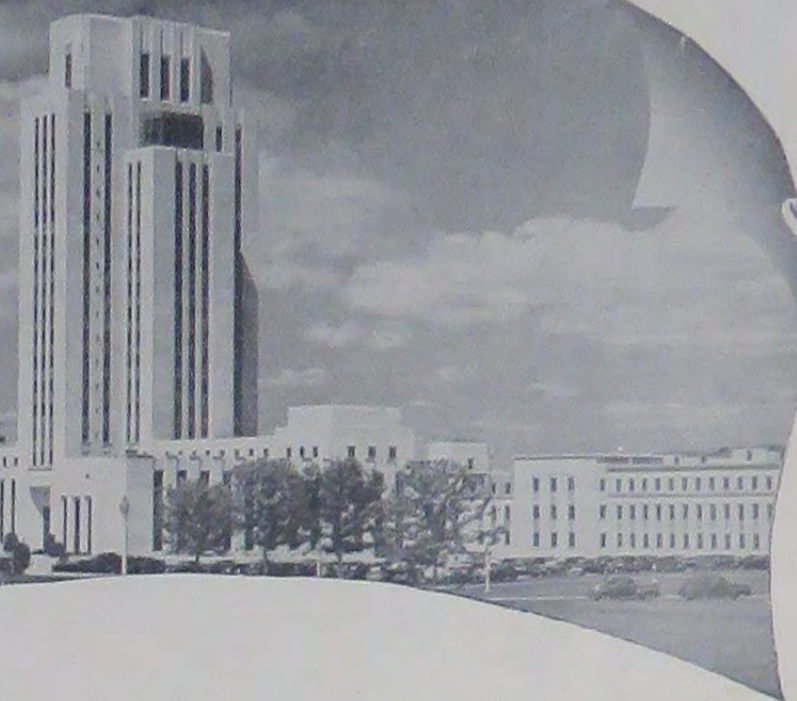
Chief: "The elephant's."

She: "I've changed my mind."

He: "Does it work any better than the old one?"

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS



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NOVEMBER 11, 1951

HMC Eric Taylor 'Strikes It Rich'

"One good turn deserves another" is the apt expression for HMC Eric Taylor's fortune in striking a \$440.00 gold vein on CBS' "Strike It Rich" program last Monday.

One week earlier, Chief Taylor, on leave in New York City, was enjoying this same program in audience with his sister-in-law. One contestant stated that she was trying to win in order to buy some double deck bunks for her seven children. Chief Taylor promptly went backstage and offered the woman two bunks.

The program officials called for the popular Chief at the conclusion of the show and learned that Taylor was manager and treasurer of the CPO Club here. Their discussion led to his audience participation card and the CPO sponsored Xmas party. It was decided that an ample reward for the Chief's generosity would be the opportunity to "Strike It Rich" and help pay the party costs.

Chief Taylor "hit paydirt" by answering all queries. He is now back at his desk planning a good time for the kiddies.

Typing Class Convenes

The Naval School of Hospital Administration has provided instructors and facilities for the instruction of NNMCM hospital corpsmen in touch typing. In order to meet the demand for typing instruction, NSHA has made available 25 typewriters for practice typing from 1630 to 2100 Monday through Friday. Formal instruction in typing will be given in Bldg. 141 on Saturday mornings from 0900 to 1100.

News Shorts From the Editor's Desk

Shipping over for six last month were Phyllis E. McElfish, HM3 of the Physical Therapy Department and James J. Kellner, HM2 of the Radio Isotope Department.

A sport show including tumbling, boxing and acrobatics will be presented by the Bethesda Welch Veterans of Foreign Wars Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 1900 in the NNMCM auditorium.

CWOHC R. C. Meyers, of the Naval School of Hospital Administration has been voluntarily conducting evening lectures in the Principles of Accounting in the Auditorium, Bldg. 141, for the benefit of those students who are experiencing difficulty in this subject. It has been gratifying to witness the turnout.

Five officer instructors of the Naval School of Hospital Administration have taken on the additional task of giving lectures to medical officers, who are attending the basic course in Naval Medicine, on Finance Division Management, Personnel Records Division Management, Maintenance Management, Civilian Personnel Management, and Food Service to familiarize the students in facilities provided by these services in naval hospitals.

Robert George Voorhees, HM3, USN reenlisted for six years. The Oath of Acceptance was administered by CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, Med School where Voorhees, a laboratory technician, is on duty in the Bacteriology Department.

COs of Various Commands Greet the Royal Prince

Vice Admiral Prince Bernard, Inspector General of the Netherlands Royal Navy, visited NNMCM Oct. 25. He was accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Captain G. N. H. Barron van Till, and his personal aide, Lieutenant Commander A. F. Elbers. CAPT P. H. Brady, USN acted as his U. S. Naval Escort.

Prince Bernard's party was greeted by the Commanding Officers of the various commands here before touring the Medical Center. Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew, CO, NNMCM; LCDR F. S. Haslam, Administrative Officer, NNMCM; and CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO, NH, accompanied the visitors on their tour of the station.

Chief Anderson Sworn In As WO In NSHA Ceremony



D. K. Anderson is sworn in by NSHA's Commanding Officer, CDR M. E. Zimmerman.

Radioactive Isotope And Special Weapons Course Convenes Nov. 26

A six-day course of instruction in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes will convene here Nov. 26. The course, the first in fiscal year 1952, conducted by CAPT J. L. Enyart, Commanding Officer of the Medical School, is given primarily for the benefit of inactive medical department officers of the Naval Reserve.

Problems most likely to be confronted by medical personnel and techniques to be employed by them in the field of radioactivity will be discussed during the instruction period. The various subjects will be presented by guest speakers, each of outstanding prominence in his specialty, and will be of interest to all medical department personnel.

Inspection of Personnel of NNMCM Effective Nov. 3

Effective Nov. 3, 1951, military inspection of enlisted personnel, attached to all commands, will be held on the second and third Saturdays of each month.

The uniform will be Service Dress blue Baker with gray gloves for officers and Service Dress blue Baker for enlisted personnel until Nov. 19. After that date, the uniform will be Service Dress blue Able with gray gloves for the officers, and Service Dress blue Able for enlisted personnel.

On specific dates, later announced, all personnel will be assembled in the NNMCM auditorium following each inspection for an explanation of certain parts of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Second Trip to WO For Pacific Veteran

D. K. Anderson was recently appointed WOHC in a ceremony in the commanding officer's office at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

This is the second time Mr. Anderson has been appointed warrant officer. The first time he served as WOHC from March, 1945 to August, 1946. He first enlisted in the Navy in December, 1934, in Minneapolis, Minn. During World War II, he participated in a number of the invasions in the South Pacific while serving on board the USS Hornet.

Mr. Anderson left the Administration Staff, Commander Service Force, Pacific, in July, 1949 to join the staff here at NSHA, where he has been instructing in clerical procedures. He is now awaiting orders.



Blood Donor



Coleen Gray

'The Moon Is Blue' Comes Next Week

Realizing the dream of the Washington Hospital Committee of American Theatre Wing to bring live theater to hospital patients, "The Moon Is Blue," a three-act comedy starring Coleen Gray, Hiram Sherman, and James Young, will be presented in the NNMCM auditorium at 1300 Friday, Nov. 23.

The patients themselves will participate indirectly in the performance by building the stage settings.

Star of the play, Coleen Gray, is well known for her roles in "Riding High," with Bing Crosby and "Lucky Nick Cain" with George Raft. The two male stars, Hiram Sherman and James Young, are both Navy veterans.

Coming directly from the Gayety theatre stage, the cast and company promise an afternoon of excellent entertainment to all patients and staff who are able to attend.

Netherlands' Prince Bernard and Party Visit NNMCM



Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew explains NNMCM's points of interest to Vice Admiral Prince Bernard of the Netherlands Royal Navy and his group. (l. to r.): Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew, Lieutenant Commander A. F. Elbers, Vice Admiral Prince Bernhard, and Captain G. N. H. Barron van Till.



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Birth of November

October moon like a golden pendant
Swinging from a midnight sky
Spilling red-gold madness on a world asleep,
Casting eerie shadows where the darkness lie.

Spreading over slumbering fields
Your wanton light; shaping barren trees
Into grotesque and bizarre forms,
That lift tortured arms to evening breeze.

Then dipping down to rivers far below,
You gaze with rapt expression at the sight
Of the evil beauty of your shining face
Surrounded by the blackness of the night.

For this is the Eve when specters are about,
And goblins from all corners of the earth
Meet in silent graveyards to discuss
Plans for witching mortals, with ghoulish mirth.

And Jack-O-Lanterns grin in wild delight
To see the witches on their corn husk brooms
Riding through the darkness of the night
Framed in silhouette against the moon.

Then sinking fast, moon's waning light gives way
To a waking sun—red as a smoldering ember
That slowly grows into a new born day
Allhallows, the first day of November!
—R. Conaway, NMRI

Dental Explorer

By C. Connor

It looks as if our loss is Naples' gain as we bid Bon Voyage to Jack Cummings, CHIEF Beckley, and Bob Ketcham, who will join CDR King in sunny Italy for their next tour of duty.

It has been rumored that one of our doctors is quite an expert when it comes to fried chicken, steaks and other tasty tidbits. I won't say who but he is sure tall, and is slightly worn and torn from doing annual physicals, guess who? P.S. We'd sure like a sample.

It's good to see that Shirley Denet and Marian Habel are back to roost again after a much envied week in Cape Cod (MASS. that is—). We sure missed you gals about the old homestead. All that's missing now is one Delores Amott, with her bubbling laughter; hope she'll be back again soon.

Building 122 sure has some smooth operators on their side of the house; Mountain and Cour have been seen mingling with the local natives, and I do mean mingling, (Brunettes Yet).

What corpsman (Rm. 162) has been seen buying ultra-sheer nylons for what certain redhead these days, mmmmm ??? mmmmm. . . . Sounds interesting, how about some details?

The PGs are all squared away on their next duty stations now,

sure hope everybody's happy (what are we going to do for the latest in the joke dept., when CDR Shipley leaves us ??)

Wonder what happened to that pipe that Dr. O'Malley was sporting? He almost resembled the man who switched to you know what. Not only that but the pipe sure smelled better than the cigarettes.

Dr. Bishop is back with us again after a sojourn at Memorial Hospital in N.Y.C. and CDR Blackstone is replacing the troops. He left us last week for the big town.

Nothing new in the stork dept. but Dr. Evans sure has this gal chewing her fingernails, waiting for the phone to ring. (It's going to be a girl you know; it's a command and not a request.)

Wonder why Cato watches for Illinois postmarks in the mail every day? She sure must be cute, Mr. C.

Anyone desirous of dancing lessons consult Rogers. Such talent! And right under our noses too.

If you're not doing so well in the mail department lately just give our new MAA and mailman (Chuck Farthing) the word. True to his duties he will see to it you will receive one especially from him. Louise Reynolds was the first to find this out.

It looks as if Mr. Anderson and

Governor McKeldin Speaks at Meeting



Maryland's Governor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin spoke at a meeting of the Men's Organizations of the Bethesda Churches in the NNMCM auditorium Oct. 24 at 8 p.m.

In a short welcoming address, RADM W. J. C. Agnew assured the group of Bethesda's leading citizens that the National Naval Medical Center staff desired to be a part of the community and would participate in city activities as far as we are permitted to do so.

Crew's Library

New Books Offer Varied Reading

Since there are less than 50 days before the new year, it might be well to prepare for it. One way would be to read Will Cuppy's **How to Get From January to December**. This is an unorthodox almanac which includes such tidbits as what to do when you feel Mondayish on Tuesdays and how to coax moths to eat old tuxedos, as well as many other miscellaneous items of amusement. Another book strictly for laughs is Max Shulman's **The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis**. Like his famous predecessor in Barefoot Boy with Cheek, Dobie had assorted misadventures at the University of Minnesota and there were girls, girls, girls. Blondes, brunettes and redheads with names like Pansy, Thalia, Clothilde, and Poppy cavort through these pages, so if you're a Shulman fan, you will want this!

For the serious minded, there is **Head Over Heels** by Monsignor Sheehy, former Naval Chaplain, now head of the Religious Education department of Catholic University. His book, subtitled **A Guide for the Better Self**, is honest and readable, simple, helpful and witty.

Retire And Be Happy has just been published and in it Irving Salomon will answer all your questions and guide you to a retirement that will "add years to your life and life to your years." He considers your interests and capacities, your state of health, your wife and family, your personal philosophy and your aptitude for contentment.

Mr. Ferguson are running a race to see who can burn the midnight oil the longest. From where I sit it's pretty close, but I think Rm. 160 is taking the lead.

P.S. Yours truly was in for quite a treat, as one Mrs. Connor came all the way from BOSTON to see the sights in D.C. and Md. She really had quite a fine time.

Till next time, smooth sailing to all hands from The Gal From The HUB.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain John J. McGowan

A Sense of Humor

Nothing should ever be so serious that it should cause us to be divorced from our God-given faculty to smile. Nothing is that serious. So, it should be a personal responsibility of each one never to allow his cares to outgrow themselves or develop beyond his control.

It is said that outside of the Grace of God there is nothing like sense of humor. It's true. We know that one of the greatest tributes can pay anyone is to say that he has a keen sense of humor. On the other hand, one of the most uncomplimentary remarks we can possibly make about another is to say that he has no sense of humor.

Cicero would say, "I shall pass over as not worthy of mention (so, I shall say it too!) such things as tomfoolery, horse-play, practical jokes, and the omni-present Punster!"

The humorous man is really refreshing. The jokester is a bore. The opportune witty remark calls for good listening and keen discernment. The glib-of-tongue wisecracker tries anything for a laugh.

Humor has been defined as "the juxtaposition of two incongruities. That's why it is always so easy to laugh in church or when a high dignitary gets his tails caught in the chair when it is time for him to address a group.

A sense of humor can play a great and important part in our time. It can help us through difficulties and hardships. It can help us face death itself.

Sir Thomas More, who chose to face death rather than deny the ideals of his life, had a keen sense of humor. When he faced death on the scaffold his humor stayed right with him. It is told that while he was going up to the scaffold he showed droll alarm at its poor construction and tested the insecure steps. He gravely begged for help up "the crazy steps"—"as for my coming down, let me shift for myself!"

LT E. C. Wilson Reports Aboard To Assume Three-fold Duties

LT Elizabeth C. Wilson reported to NNMCM for duty Oct. 31 to take over the combined duties of Information and Education, Civil Readjustment, and Women Personnel Representative.

With an educational background well suited to her present duties, the Wave line officer comes well qualified for her new billet. She is a graduate of Wellesley College, Mass., where she received her B. A. in English. After her release to inactive service in 1946, she attended the Harvard School of Education, obtaining her M.A. in Psychology.

Miss Wilson's Naval experience has been along the administrative and educational line too. Commissioned in August, 1943 at North Hampton, she served in Educational Services at Portsmouth, N. H. Later she was attached to the administrative section of Educational Services at BuPers.

When called back to active service this fall, she was teaching at the Francis Parker School, a private elementary and secondary school in Chicago. With the increasing expansion of women personnel here, the job of Women Personnel Representative has grown proportionally. LT Wilson now relieves LT J. I. Moon, NNMCM's Disbursing Officer, of these duties.

The soft-spoken Miss Wilson expressed pleasure at her good reception here and added, "I'm looking forward to an interesting job."

This is the Way to Travel!

Washington (AFPS)—The Navy is experimenting with a one-man helicopter.

It has contracted with the Roto Craft Corporation, Glendale, Calif., for the basic research of a one-man helicopter to be strapped on a man's back.

The present contract calls for only two of the devices. No mass production figures in the plans.

Although the device has not been officially tested, engineers assume that it may obtain speeds of 50 to 70 miles per hour. Its weight is 100 pounds.



LT Elizabeth C. Wilson

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County will hold services every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. at the Social Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. All Service Personnel are invited to attend.

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Director of Naval Women is Guest at Waves' Buffet



Gathered around the buffet supper are (l. to r.): LCDR Minnie Overton, NC; CAPT Joy Bright Hancock; Gertrude Hobson, HN; Rose Pietrangelo, HN; Victoria O'Grady, HN; LCDR J. A. Wilson, NC; LT Terrell Everett; and Mary Larson, DT2.

Right: CAPT Hancock stops to chat with Joan Madsen, JO3; Flora Brooks, HM2; and Mabel Eller, HM1.



Joy Bright Hancock Enjoys Party While Meeting Each Wave Personally

CAPT Joy Bright Hancock, USN, Director, Naval Women, was guest of honor at a buffet supper in the Waves Barracks Oct. 29. In a vivacious and characteristically friendly manner, the highest ranking Wave circulated among the 50 or so Waves present, meeting each one personally.

She spent the evening chatting with the girls and joining in the group singing. Concluding her visit with a short question and answer session, CAPT Hancock answered all questions pertinent to the Waves. She then made what she termed "a Cook's tour of the barracks."

Present at the occasion were Nurse Corps and Wave officers:

LCDR M. Overton, LCDR J. A. Wilson, LT F. H. Engstrom, LT J. I. Moon, LT F. Spear, and ENS B. W. Garland. Held in the basement recreation room, the supper was set in a Halloween theme with saluting skeletons, ghosts on crutches, pumpkins, and hickory nuts adding to the atmosphere.

Halloween Staff Dance is Big Success



Upper: Staff and guests dance to the distinctive music of Claude Thornhill's orchestra at the Halloween staff dance Oct. 22 in the NNMCM gym.

Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew (insert) and Mrs. Agnew were present at the occasion. Admiral Agnew gave a short address as this was the first staff function since he took over command Oct. 3.

Lower: Songster Christy Connor vocalizes while Claude Thornhill and orchestra supply the music.

Not Much Research Involved

By R. Conaway

A few new faces at muster: M. E. Lane, TM1, W. E. McKinney, HM2, W. H. Mackey, HM2, and J. P. Van Bebber, HM3. Also aboard for duty is LT J. T. Hollaway, (two weeks training), LTJG H. W. Shires, B. F. Lindsley, HMC, and K. D. Baldorff, ABC.

R. B. Clark, HMC reenlisted for six while O. W. Moreau, HM1 decided to try his luck with civilian life. We wager he'll be back in "The Blue" within 60 days.

They say it is a small world and Terry Melchi and J. J. Dauksha, former Researchites will vouch for it. When Dauksha's ship was getting set to pull out of Naples, who should he run into but Terry, whose ship had just pulled into port.

I hear Kelly is trying to organize both a bowling and a basketball team. If he would like any females on his team, I know three who would be willing to "play ball."

Carlos Schultz was seen gazing with rapt expression at the wonderful assortment of electric trains in the Toy Shop. Guess every man is "just a boy at heart!"

D. E. Teter is the proud possessor of a gold trophy for his prowess on the golf links. Then there was the fellow who was fined \$8.00 for trying to make a "hole-in-one." His only mistake was in using his car instead of a golf ball! 'Nuff said, Hardy?

Cigars were being passed out by LT Sabbag upon the event of a new, 5 lb. baby boy born on Oct. 24.

Marbois has developed a neurosis since starting psychology class. It seems that everytime he climbs on his motorcycle, he starts to get cold chills. Schildwachter wanted to know if that was before or after he started the motor. I think Schildwachter is prejudiced — he thinks everyone should drive a new Ford like the one he has.

Talk about good buddies, how many fellows would donate a girl friend to one of his pals? These Dental boys sure do stick together.

Don Neigh and Jim McGuinness are the latest to appear on the "shipping out" list. They are headed for Naples and, believe it or not, are looking forward to the assignment. Think they have been listening to tales about the pretty Signorine who inhabit sunny Italy.

So long now — until next time.

NSHA's Publication Division Installs Labor-Saving Machinery

The Naval School of Hospital Administration is constantly striving to improve its instruction materials and teaching methods. In this endeavor, the Publications Division has played a major role. Here a number of labor-saving devices are used in preparation of instructional material. Among these devices are the Vari-Typer, Addressograph, Graphotype, Mimeograph, Mimeoscope, and the Ozalid Dry Print Reproduction Machine.

The latter of these is a versatile machine. In as little as 25 seconds, the Ozalid will give an exact duplicate of your original document and the duplicate is ready for immediate use. It is employed for producing



The Ozalid

printed material, drawings, and other similar items not readily reproduced by other media. It is particularly suitable for training programs. With the Ozalid, translucent copies of instructional material can be made for projection on a screen. This aids both instructor and student; the instructor in putting

across his point and the student in grasping it.

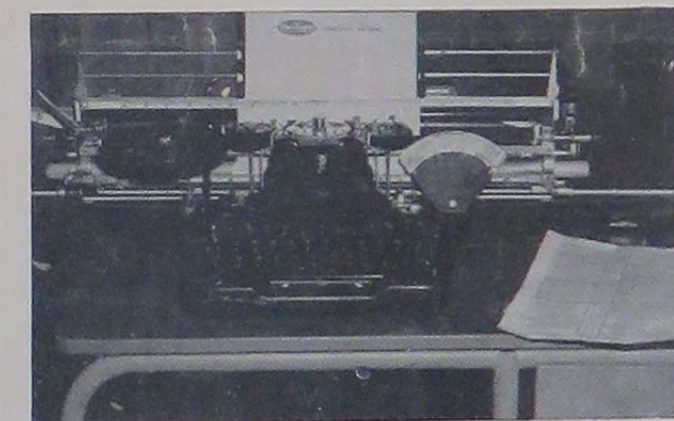
The Addressograph and the Graphotype are machines that go hand in hand. On the Graphotype, metal plate is embossed for general use on any number of forms. The Finance Officer uses the Addressograph for civil payrolls, thereby saving many man hours and insuring accuracy. Liberty lists, muster rolls, roster reports, and many other forms can be made on the Addressograph. Research is now in progress in the development of processes to



The Graphotype and Addressograph

enlarge its scope in repetitive functions such as inventory reports, statistical procedures and other labor consuming projects.

Let's suppose you wanted to prepare the Admission Record, the NavMed 1285. In the clerical practical problem at NSHA, each student is required to make



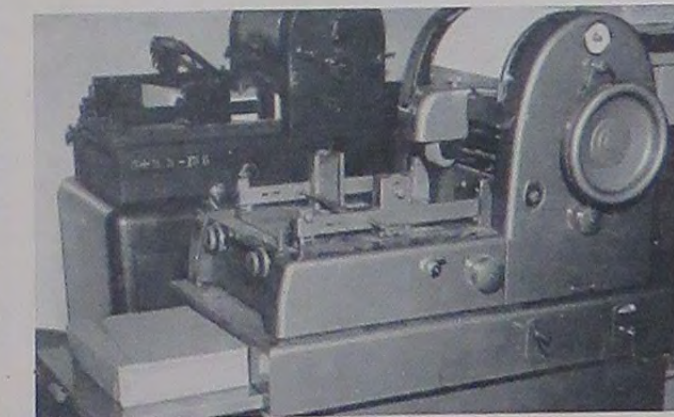
The Vari-Typer

out at least four of these forms. We have solved that through the application of the Vari-Typer, Mimeoscope, and Mimeograph. A stencil is ruled off in the proper manner on the Mimeoscope. The typing is done on the Vari-Typer with its variety of changeable type of numerous

sizes and styles. Many copies are then run off on the Mimeograph in a few minutes.

It has all been done in a minimum amount of time, effort and cost. This is just one of the many processes used for instructional purposes.

The students are indoctrinated in the operation and maintenance of these devices. They are acquainted with the products of the machines, and how they may be



The Mimeograph

used in promoting better administrative processes. Each student receives formal instruction on the machines and he is then assigned a problem which must be accomplished through use of the machines.

All of these methods of reproduction are vitally important, not only for use here, but what is equally important, the student becomes familiar with labor-saving devices so that he may face future problems with a knowledge of how to meet the demands of the situation.

Diaper Derby

Oct. 9—Herbert Richard Giorgio, 7 lbs., 12 oz., seventh child of CDR Douglas J. Giorgio, MC, USN of NH.

Oct. 24—William John Sabbag, 5 lbs., 8 3/4 oz., new son of LT George J. Sabbag, Personnel Officer of NMRI.

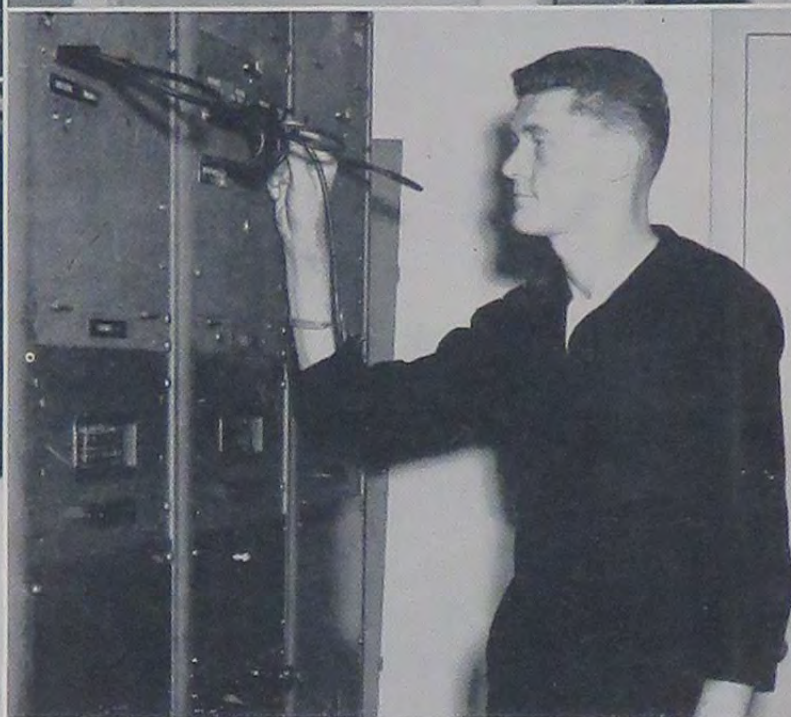
Oct. 24—Geoffrey Grant Guinn, 7 lbs., 7 oz., new son of HMC John W. Guinn of NSHA staff.

The captain was lecturing to a class of new officer candidates. "A 40-foot flagpole has fallen down," he said. "You have a boatswain and a detail of 10 men. How do you erect the flagpole again?"

The candidates thought, then offered suggestions about block and tackle, derricks, and so on.

"You're all wrong," said the skipper. "You'd say, 'Boats, get that flagpole up.'"

Noontime Divine Services for Patients Throughout Hospital



Upper left: From where the bells toll happens to be Rm. 205, Bldg. 2, and the bells are all recorded. Dorothy Fleming, TE3, of Center Files, puts on one of the records for the chimes which are played at 1200 and 1800 every day.

Upper right: Chaplain Bronnie E. Nichols delivers the Noon-Day Devotional from the Protestant Chapel. The Protestant chaplains broadcast this program Monday through Friday to all the wards over Channel C.

Lower left: Clark Devol, HM3, of Center Command, who is turned in for knee injuries, listens to the Chaplain's broadcast by means of the earphone sets which are installed in the wards.

Lower right: Middle-man between the Chaplain and the patient is Harry Gold, HN, Chaplain's Assistant, who regulates the broadcast in Rm. 205.

Every Sunday the Catholic Mass is broadcast from 0830-0930 from the auditorium and the Protestant Services from 1000-1100. During the day the patient can tune in to his choice of three regular stations which are broadcast to the wards through this system.

See the Legal Assistance Officer Before and Not After Difficulties

One of the most important services available to military personnel and their dependents is offered by the Legal Assistance Officer. The Legal Assistance Officer (unlike the Legal Officer, who is concerned with disciplinary matter) handles questions dealing with civil law. These cover contracts, wills, Power of Attorney, domestic relations, and tax matters.

The Legal Assistance Officer of NNMC is LT David H. Baker, MSC, USN, whose office is located in Rm. 213 in Bldg. 1.

LT Baker was born in Joliet, Mont., enlisted as a hospital Corpsman in 1936 and, while an enlisted man, attended Benjamin Franklin U., Washington, D.C. and graduated as Bachelor of Commercial Science in 1945. He was selected for permanent commission as LTJG in August, 1949. Among the first MSC officers selected for Law School, he attended Washington College of Law and graduated in 1949. He reported aboard NNMC Oct. 5, 1951 relieving LCDR J. J. Glawson, MSC, USN.

LT Baker's duties at NNMC are aiding in legal problems of a civil nature that confront military personnel and their dependents. He can act in all matters of a legal nature except appearing in court. These problems include most cases ordinarily handled by a civilian lawyer. Wills and the Power of Attorney can be executed while contracts that need clarification can be evaluated and necessary alterations made.

Due to a policy of the Navy, Legal Assistance Officers cannot appear in court but, in the case where legal aid is required, LT Baker has available information to suggest civilian lawyers to handle the case.

LT Baker advises personnel to see an attorney before entering into legal transactions, and not, as is often the unfortunate case, after difficulties arise.

"There is preventive law as preventive medicine," says Mr. Baker; "and when consulting an attorney, bring all necessary papers having a bearing on the question."

In all transactions the usual client-attorney confidence is maintained.



LT David H. Baker

NSHA Talks on Lighting

Mr. G. W. Clark, District Engineer of the Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., a specialist in Lighting, delivered a lecture on the various aspects of fluorescent lighting to the officer students at the Naval School of Hospital Administration.

Mr. Clark covered the construction, functions, and benefits of fluorescent lighting. Along with the lecture, he demonstrated methods used for determining lighting requirements for various areas in hospitals.

* * *

Diner: "Waitress, why does that hound sit next to my table and growl at me?"

Waiter: "Oh, don't mind him, sir. He's just mad because you're eating out of his dish."

Maintenance and Repair of Technical Equipment is Duty of Medical Repair Unit

The Medical Repair Unit, which is a section of the NNMC Finance Division and located in Bldg. 113, began operations in early 1948. At present, the unit is staffed by three HMCs and one HMI, all graduates of the Armed Services Medical Equipment Maintenance Course, St. Louis, Mo.

The mission of the unit is the maintenance and repair of technical equipment under the cognizance of the Medical Department.

Services of the Medical Repair Unit are available to all naval activities in PRNC and SRNC. Items for repair may be repaired on location or forwarded to the unit repair shop when practicable. Items forwarded would include portable equipment and small items not requiring special packaging or handling.

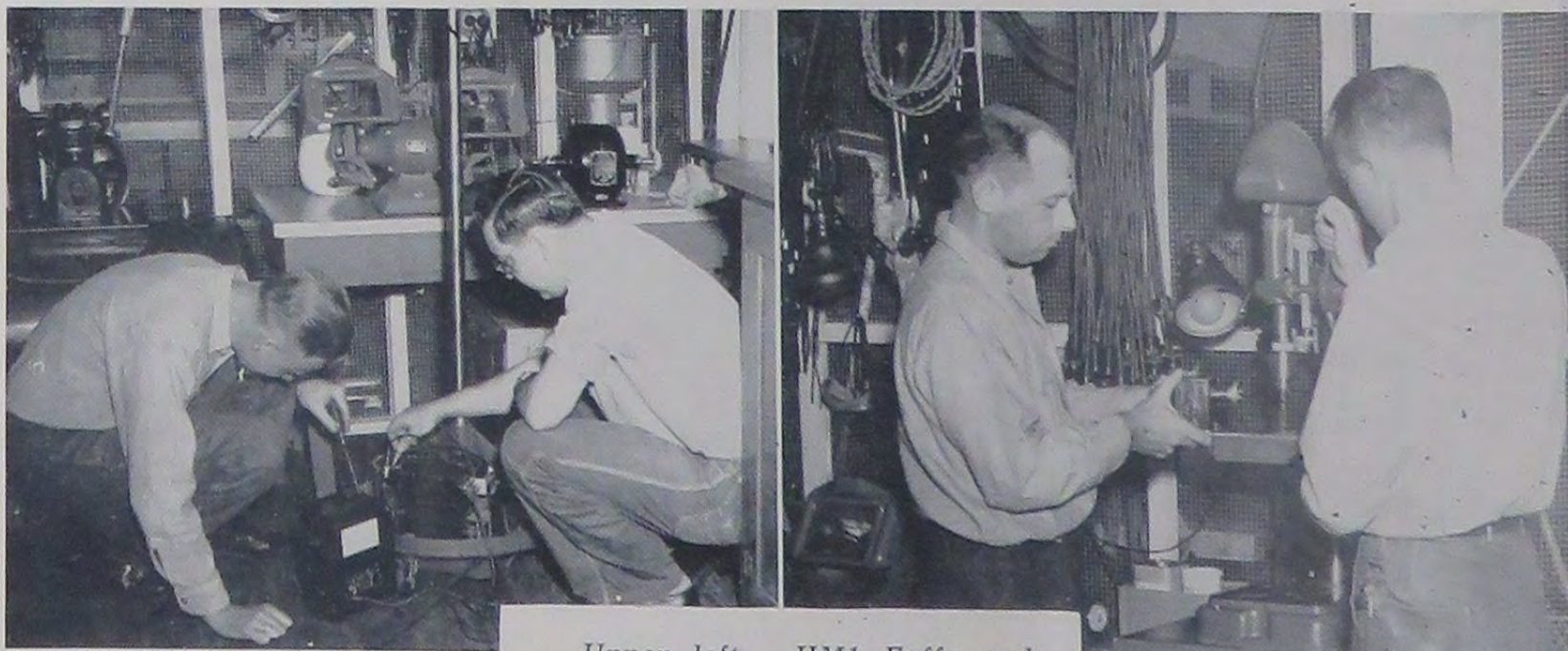
Major replacement parts are furnished by the repair unit, when such parts are available in stock. Frequently, replacement parts are furnished from salvaged equipment. In most instances, the services of the repair unit are more economical than similar services by civilian facilities. In addition to the economical aspect, the medical activities realize maximum benefit of their equipment due to the availability of the repair unit services which can place equipment back in operation in a comparatively short time.

The prompt reporting of defective equipment is of mutual benefit to both the reporting activity and the repair unit. Services can then be rendered more quickly and the likelihood of further damage to the equipment is lessened. In the reporting of defective equipment, a concise description of the symptoms is of much help to the repairman in his trouble-shooting. The description of the symptoms enables the repairman to diagnose the defect and be more completely prepared to cope with the situation upon arrival at the scene. This is of particular advantage when an extended trip is required.

The repairmen prefer to work as a team when possible because of the hazardous nature of electrical equipment and the variety of the equipment serviced.

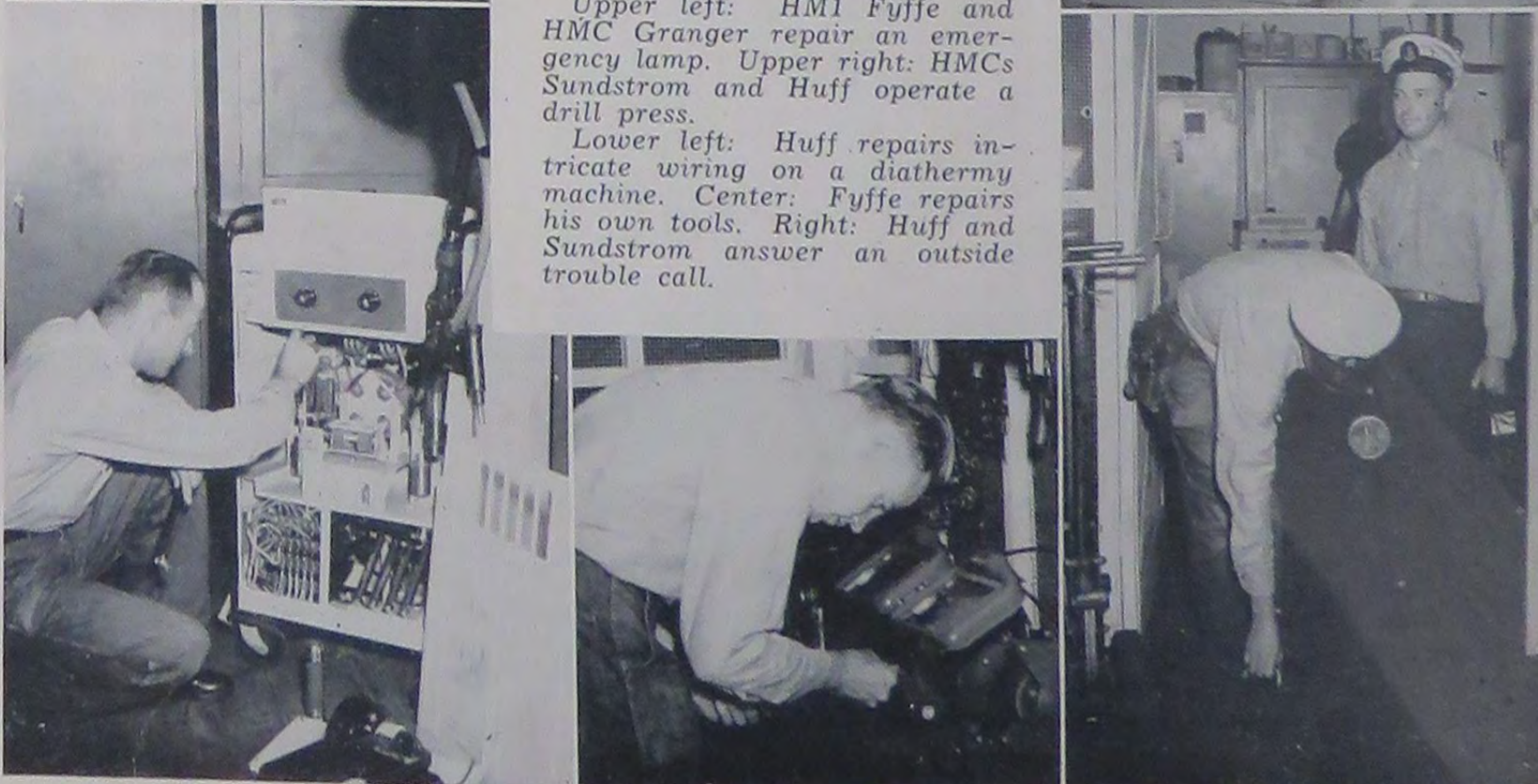
In addition to maintenance and repair of equipment, instruction in the proper use and care of equipment is given operators by repairmen when necessary or requested.

Training of Medical Repairmen is being conducted on a regular schedule and an increasing number of repairmen are being placed in the field. From all indications they enjoy their work and consider it one of the best opportunities to learn a vocation that will be of real benefit upon the completion of their naval service.



Upper left: HMI Fyffe and HMC Granger repair an emergency lamp. Upper right: HMCs Sundstrom and Huff operate a drill press.

Lower left: Huff repairs intricate wiring on a diathermy machine. Center: Fyffe repairs his own tools. Right: Huff and Sundstrom answer an outside trouble call.



NNMC Senior Life Saving Class Has Final Test



The Senior Life Saving Class are: (l. to r.) Front row: R. C. Jones, instructor; M. R. McQuarrie, DT3; R. M. Kubier, HN; G. Kent, DN; LT J. O. Atkinson, Special Services Officer; LCDR F. S. Haslam, Administrative Officer, NNMC; R. I. Heinauer, HA; G. G. Brumberg, HN; M. H. Hall, HN; Miss J. W. Feeley, instructor. Kneeling in front are: A. C. Yslas, HM3 and W. H. Cunningham, HN. Back row: S. C. Williams, DT1; C. L. O'Donnell, DT1; J. A. Robinson, HN; J. G. Wilcox, HA; R. T. Holman, HN; D. W. Magoon, HN; W. C. Walker, HM3; B. D. Aschim, HA; and R. E. Devere, HA. Right: D. W. Magoon, HN practices rescuing W. C. Walker, HM3.

Coach's Corner

Georgetown Preparatory School has a hard hitting fullback in the son of CAPT Earl Evans, Chief of Medicine. Pete returned a kick-off some fifty-five yards before being hauled down from behind in Friday's game at Prep. In earlier games Pete has been afflicted with fumbleitis but showed recovery from the disease by bulling the ball over from the four-yard line to score the first of Prep's touchdowns. On the same afternoon Bethesda-Chevy Chase High was taking a lesson from Charlotte Hall of Virginia. Jim Northrup, son of Mrs. Marion Northrup, Dental's highly efficient secretary, was a bulwark of strength in the right tackle spot, blocking a punt and recovering the ball for a touchdown.

The table tennis season is in full swing with hopefuls for the station crown eyeing the tournament to be held on the 20th and 21st of November. The gymnasium is to be the scene of the tourney with five tables in play at one time. Competition will be keen with such campus luminaries as Ticatch, last year's champ; McKevitt, who in spite of his size moves with feline grace; Taps Ford, the well-known coiffure stylist, and Falstaff Reynolds head the entry list in the Special Services Office. In last year's matches there were thirty-two entries; we hope that the list will be doubled by the end of the week.

Table tennis is a highly organized sport with rules of play determined by the United States Table Tennis Association with more people competing in sectional, state, and national championships than any sport save bowling. The sport came into prominence in Hungary around 1900 with national championships being held at the turn of the century. John R. Tunnis, a well-known sports chronicler, places the year 1936 as the turning point in table tennis interest in this country. He attributes kindling of enthusiasm to a tour by Sandor Glancz and Viktor Barna, two Hungarians who held between them most of the world's titles.

In the Center are many players who appear with three or four paddles; plain wood, sandpaper, and rubber surfaces to better cope with the style of play as presented by their opponent. So, if you care to see a celluloid ball weighing in the neighborhood of 37 to 39 grains being smacked across the net by a couple of fellows standing up to 15 feet away from the edge of the table, drop over to the gymnasium the night of November 20th.

Center Commanches, under the leadership of George Funk, displayed plenty of class in winning the touch football crown . . . a well-knit organization with unbridled enthusiasm and easily tops in the intramural league. . . . Basketball is gathering speed with the thin-clads working the maple boards under the eye of Cornell Brothers, last year's cage ace. The Coach sent Tommy and Romeo Kurzawski to Bainbridge for a ten-day clinic on how to coach the casaba sport. Now Ski has departed for the Second MarDiv leaving a terrific gap in the sports program, a good leader of men and a profound student of the game.

Last season was a lot of fun in winning those games with scores of 6, 97 et al. Ten minutes of play and we could draw on paper the defensive tactics and offensive patterns of our opponents. From the way practice is being conducted at the present, Tommy will floor a fine aggregation against Fort Myer in the season's opener, December 4th. . . . Intramural basketball will start in a few days with Jack Reynolds handling the schedule. . . . Bowling is slated for the middle of the month with Bob Jaeger and Chief Meidl filling the shoes of capable Tom Floyd, now in Cairo.

Commanches Take Intramural Crown



Unbeaten and unscored on, the Center Commanches were winners of the intramural league. The coaches and captains were T. E. Brothers and G. E. Funk.

Lining up for a practice scrimmage are: first row: (l. to r.) P. L. Wynne, R. W. Morrison with T. E. Brothers in the quarter back position. Last row: (l. to r.) J. C. Woods and J. P. White. Right: C. E. Devol receives a pass.

Life Saving Class

The Senior Life Saving Class, composed of students representing most of the commands, took their final three hour test Sat., Nov. 3 in the NNMC swimming pool. The test was on the fifteen hours of instruction that the class had received plus problems that a life saver might meet on duty.

The instructors, both members of the D.C. Chapter of the American National Red Cross Aquatic School Faculty and qualified First Aid and Water Safety Instructors, were Mr. Roys C. Jones and Miss Jacqueline W. Feeley.

Center Chatter

By Frank Winn

Things are changing fast within our command. The snowstorm Nov. 3 cancelled our first personnel inspection in three or four years. The next regularly scheduled inspection will be held Nov. 17.

Recently shipping over for six years was Michael J. Lasko, HMC. We wonder if the Chief's chickens and evergreens are shipping over with him.

FMF claimed another from our midst when Pat White checked out on Nov. 2nd. Pat wasn't with us long after coming from hospital command but was quickly accepted in the charmed circle. Pat held down a berth in the backfield of the four times crowned champion Commanches.

Basketball practice is in full swing with 20 odd men striving to secure a berth on the NNMC Varsity team. The practice sessions are moving along with all emphasis on running. Tom Brothers, coach, and Harry Gold, assistant, are constantly harping "Hustle, Hustle, Hustle." Tom must decide in the next ten days who will make up his team for the coming season.

We now possess a TV star in our barracks. Two weeks ago Eric Taylor, HMC was sitting in the 7th row, 2nd seat from the end at the TV show "Strike it Rich." Mrs. Parratt of Ashbury Park, N. J. was the contestant on stage. Her reason for wanting to strike it rich was so she could buy a double bunk for her children.

When Mrs. Parratt didn't do so well answering her questions, Chief Taylor went back stage and volunteered to donate a double bunk that he had in storage at his brother's home in New York. All Mrs. Parratt would have to do was arrange for transportation for the beds to her home.

The Chief was calm and collected before the cameras but never once mentioned being from NNMC. The Chief said his home was in Los Angeles, but I always thought that a regular Navy Man's home was in the Navy.

NDS vs. Lab School In Quintet Opener

The 1951-1952 Intramural Basketball League swings into action next Monday when the NDS Officers take on the quintet from the Lab School. The league runs through Feb. 26 and the winner will represent this station in an Area Station Intramural Champions layoff.

Commissary, last year's winner, has lost its first line sharpshooters and their chances of repeating appear slim. NSHA have displayed plenty of height and speed in pre-season workouts and look like the team to beat.

Several practice games have been arranged this coming week in order to whip the players together for their best efforts.

The ten teams who will vie for the crown are:

| | |
|------------|---------------------|
| Cardiology | NDS Officers |
| N.P. | Naval Dental School |
| NSHA | Center |
| Commissary | X-Ray School |
| Lab School | Research |

Navy and Marine Corps Bond Allotments Expand

Navy and Marine Corps military personnel had 303,801 Savings Bond allotments in effect during September, a gain over August of 4,339 allotments for the Navy and 1,112 for the Marine Corps. A total of \$4,639,537.50 was invested in Defense Bonds through military pay allotments, including \$823,181.25 by U. S. Marines. Combined Defense Bond issues to Navy military and civilian personnel in September totalled \$11,948,962.50 —\$3,214,330.75 more than in September 1950.

One Sport Done, Waves Start Two

The Admiralettes wound up the current volleyball season Oct. 31 when they met the Ft. Myer team in the NNMC gym. The visiting Wacs won the first and third games 25-5 and 19-9 to take the match, while the Admiralettes took the middle set 23-14.

The night before the Henderson Hall Marines downed the local Waves 26-19 and 30-18.

The Admiralettes have two bowling teams entered in the WIA League. Last week Team No. 1 played Ft. Myer while Team No. 2 met the Bolling Air Force team here. This Wednesday, Nov. 14, Team No. 1 will meet the Marines here while Team No. 2 will meet Quarters K.

Bowling roster includes Clarkson, Connor, DeBerry, Dennett, Fleming, Green, Leininger, Madden, Miller, McElfish, Pietrangolo, Puffer, Salloum, Scott, Schraeder, Shook, Tillotson, and Zimney.

Basketball practice started last Tuesday with most of the last season forwards on hand, but with all of last year's first string guards gone. The team should be in pretty good shape by Dec. 3 when they meet Ft. Belvoir there for the first league game. League matches this year will consist of a single round robin league and a consolation-championship tournament.

A special basketball clinic will be held for all participants in the league at Ft. Myer Sat. Nov. 17. The NSWA 1951-52 rules will be reviewed and explained.

"What does the bride think when she walks into the church?"
"Aisle, altar, hymn."

As of Nov. 4 the NNMC bowling team had won six and lost three of its nine league matches.

Leave Raker Speeds Job on Fairways



New fairway sweeper makes job of cleaning ground of leaves easier and faster.

ECG and BMR Class Graduates Four



The graduating class of ECG and BMR were (l. to r.) C. H. Crookston, HN, honor man; P. W. Small, HN; CDR F. A. Butler, Head of Cardiology Department; J. B. Sterling, HM2, instructor; L. R. Peterson, HN; and D. S. Seidel, HN.

The class is a four-month course in ECG and BMR instruction with instruction in anatomy and physiology of the blood system, minor equipment repairs, plus scrub technique in heart catheterization.

Gifts Galore That Children Adore



Above: Rm. 101 East is designed to offer a wide variety of gifts including trains, dolls, cars and trucks, and games of all types for children of all ages.

Below: Rm. 101 North has greeting cards and gift wrappings for the holidays with a wide variety which permits originality in wrapping holiday presents.

Your Navy Exchange Dollar

Christmas Shopping at Navy Exchange Returns a Dividend the Year Around

Editor's Note: Do you know what happens to your dollar after you spend it in the Ship's Service store or in any of the other facilities of the Navy Exchange? Perhaps you patronize these activities because they are cheaper or because they save you a trip down-town.

Most of us are unaware of the fact that the small marginal profit from these sales contributes to our own recreation fund. Part of that dollar spent in Navy Exchange helps pay for this newspaper, the staff dances, athletic equipment, and a list of other recreational activities.

This is the first of three articles designed to trace your dollar from the time you spend it until you realize its profits in your own recreational gain. The following article explains what the Navy Exchange offers you. In the next issue we will explain what percentage of your Navy Exchange dollar goes to the recreational fund, and in the last article we will give a breakdown of how the recreation money is spent.

Navy Exchanges have, as their two-fold purpose, the requirement to sell items at the lowest practical cost and to provide through the profits a source of funds for welfare and recreation of Navy personnel.

Lower cost is gained by not requiring the same profit retail stores require, by purchasing goods in large quantities, and by comparing prices for the better buy. However, in all cases, quality is as important in the selection as the cost.

All purchasing is between the individual Navy Exchange and the manufacturer or agent, allowing freedom for the different tastes and needs of different bases.

The reason often requested items are not carried is because some manufacturers do not allow their goods handled by Naval Exchanges. The listings of dealers and stores offering a discount to service personnel have been discontinued since many dealers consider this practice unfair.

Desired articles not carried by this exchange can be ordered by the Navy Exchange Officer if they are carried on the approved list.

Some of the services that NNM Navy Exchange has jurisdiction over are the Cobbler Shop, Barber Shop, Tailor Shop, Vending Machines, main store and fountain in Bldg. 2, Snack Bar in Golf Shop, and store and fountain in Bldg 141 plus Western Union.

With Christmas around the corner, the Navy Exchange offers in Room 101-E a complete line of toys for children from birth to 15 years. Many toys that are scarce were ordered before the shortage. Electric trains, one item difficult to obtain, are available. For the holidays, the items in the main store in Bldg. 2 have been augmented by special purchases of cosmetics, clothing, sports equipment, and jewelry. In Room 101-N a variety of Cards and gift wrappings is offered.

Marine Corporal Only Wanted Beer; Didn't Mean to Play Part of Cupid

Cpl. Harold Workman, former patient on Ward 133, tells a story of how an honest attempt to win himself some free beer resulted in surprising and far-reaching results for some of the men in his unit.

It happened on Adak in the fall of 1950 when Workman and his guard outfit were part of the Alaskan Defense on the Aleutian Islands.

"Some of the fellows hadn't been out for 28-30 months," said Workman. "We were all lonesome, so we got together and decided we would have a contest. We all chipped in and the fellow who received the most mail during the month of September would win that much free beer."

"I never got any mail except an occasional business letter, so my chances of winning seemed pretty slim. Meanwhile, all the fellows were writing to everyone they had ever known in an attempt to get the most answers."

When the month of September was over, the 'dark horse' Workman had received hundreds of letters from California to Washington D.C., and won the contest by a landslide. It seems he had sent his pictures, along with a request for mail, to newspapers all over the United States and the answers were soon pouring in.

Workman couldn't begin to read all his mail, much less answer it, so he divided it among his buddies and many of them began corresponding with the girls.

Walking down a Seattle street one day months later, Workman ran into an old Adak buddy of his, who proceeded to introduce his wife, adding, "Thanks for the address." Workman later learned that four or five of the other fellows in his outfit eventually married the girls who had unknowingly helped him win the contest and the free beer.



CAPT Mitchell, CO, NDS, welcomes Canadian Staff Sgt. Church aboard.

Old Naval Jargon Jars Canadian Boy

Staff Sergeant Edward Arthur Church of the Royal Canadian Army Dental Corps reported aboard Oct. 27 to attend the Dental Equipment and Repair and Maintenance Class which recently convened. He is the first Canadian to attend this particular school, although Canadian personnel have attended other specialized schools here.

Church has been in the service for ten years. His first service experience was with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry with which he served in England throughout the war. Now a staff sergeant (which is equal to our chief) he plans to do at least another ten and retire.

The sergeant doesn't find the American service much different than the Canadian, with one amusing exception. He was completely confused when someone told him to go down the "ladder" and clarification came only after a futile search for what turned out to be nothing more than a stairway. Words like bulkhead and scuttlebutt confused him too, at first, but now he thinks he has the hang of the lingo.

Perhaps one of the first things you may notice about Church is the square box of cigarettes in the pocket of his shirt. He's adopted many of the American customs, but still clings to his "Exports" (Canadian cigarettes) which he obtains through the offices of the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington.

Like most American fellows of his age, Church likes swimming, baseball, and basketball besides the lesser known sports such as skating, hockey, and soccer. But the machinery is his main interest and he spends most of his spare time doing lathe work.

Although Canada has a repair school of its own in Ottawa, Church asked for this school to familiarize himself with American equipment.



SURPRISIN' what a couple of bandanas will do for a girl. As proof, we offer curvaceous Bea Croft, a Texan, who displayed the proper attire for beach beauties at New Hampshire's famous Hampton Beach.

Mabel Eller Likes Bibliography Best

"I was born in Memphis, Tennessee," says Mabel Eller, HM1 of NMRI, but with true womanly prerogative, she just isn't saying when. After finishing school at Hammond, Ind., Mabel worked as a Lab Technician for Wilson and Company of Calumet City, Ill., where she remained until 1943 when she joined the Navy.

After finishing Boot Camp at Hunter College, and Hospital Corps School at Bethesda, she had six weeks of ward duty at Bainbridge Md., before returning to Bethesda to work in the library of NMRI.

July of 1948 saw this Navy Wave bid adieu to barracks life, when she sailed aboard the USS General Anderson, commonly known as the diaper express, to work as a civilian librarian for the Army at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. When not working in her library, Mabel took to browsing through the near by countryside as a pastime.



Mabel Eller, HM1

It was on one such trip near the Costa Rican Border that she uncovered, in an ancient Indian cemetery, some clay pots estimated to be approximately 3500 years old. It is believed that these pots are from the now extinct Chiriqu Indian Tribe that once inhabited that section of the country.

In 1948, Mabel, with her coveted clay pots, returned to the States to accept a position as bibliographer and reference assistant at the Navy Research Section, Library of Congress, where she hopes to return after her current tour of duty is completed.

Before being recalled to active duty in October of 1950, Mabel did a six week tour of duty at Patuxent River where she helped organize and set up a school for training Wave Reserves. For her outstanding contribution to this program she was awarded a meritorious mast in which she received a Captain's Commendation.

When not drinking "hot Joe" in the coffee shop of NSHA, Mabel may be found in the Psychiatry and Neurology Division of NMRI where she works for CDR Thompson who is in charge of the Division. As for hobbies, Mabel claims only one—collecting unattached males! Nice pastime, what say?

MAIL YOUR NNM NEWS HOME

FROM:

2c Stamp
3rd Class

TO:

3c Stamp
1st Class

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 22

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

NOVEMBER 26, 1951

Bethesda Tops All Naval Hospitals In Processing Clinical Board Cases

Representatives of the offices of the Secretary of the Navy and PRNC visited NNMCM Nov. 9 to congratulate CAPT B. W. Hogan, CO, Naval Hospital, on the accomplishment of this hospital leading all other continental naval hospitals in minimum process time for clinical board cases for the month of October.

The time between clinical boards and delivery of all cases to the Physical Evaluation Board averaged 3.5 days per case. Five days is the goal set by Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, and adopted by the services.

Only one other hospital ran close with a 4.2 average. All others were considerably slower averaging up to 15 days per case.

Bethesda can well be proud of the record established here since the beginning of the procedure which started in January 1950 when the processing of a case took 37 days. It has taken a lot of work and careful planning to bring that down to the now commendable 3.5 days.

CWOHC J. W. Wilson, NNMCM's Hospital Records Officer, coordinates all phases of the Clinical Board work with the various services. CAPT Hogan states that Mr. Wilson is, in a great measure, responsible for the excellent showing of this hospital.

The procedure works something like this:

(1) The Medical Officer notifies Mr. Wilson that his patient will be a clinical board case. Mr. Wilson notifies BuMed and BuPers or CMC by letter to send records to the Physical Evaluation Board (Ward 132.)

(2) The Clinical Board, composed of three medical officers, meets and makes a medical appraisal and report of the patient's condition. The patient is advised of the Board's decision at an appearance before the P. E. Board.

(3) Rough draft is sent to the record office for typing. All reports must be checked for correct service data and disciplinary aspects.

(4) Patient's chart and health record are routed to photostat room for photostating.

(5) After typing, the clinical report is sent back to the Board members for signatures. (N.P. Service types its own reports.)

(6) The "smooth" clinical report plus orders for the patient's appearance before the P. E. Board are routed to the Commanding Officer via the Executive Officer for approval and signature.

(7) The Clinical report and all related papers are delivered to the P.E. Board for a full and fair hearing under Title IV of the Career Compensation Act.

Perhaps now patients can better visualize the tremendous amount of red tape involved in these transactions. "All hands, including Chiefs of Services, Ward Medical Officers, and Clinical Board writers," says CAPT Hogan, "deserve a 'well done!'"

Chief of Surgery Reports Aboard

"The faces are familiar, but the place is strange," commented CAPT Robert B. Brown, MC, USN, new Chief of Surgery. CAPT Brown reported in Nov. 11 to assume the duties left vacant by CAPT H. A. Gross.

The Captain went on to explain how this marks the fourth time in his Navy career that he has had duty with CAPT Hogan and many of the other doctors are old associates of his. But like all new comers to NNMCM, the surgeon is having difficulties finding his way around the corridors of the building.

After 14 months on the USS Repose in the Korean waters, CAPT Brown has quite a sunburn which was intensified by his drive from the West Coast.



CAPT Robert B. Brown

Born in Meadville, Penn., CAPT Brown attended Allegheny College there and then received his M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. After his internship he studied six more years there on surgical fellowships. He received his SCD in Medicine from there too.

In 1942 he left his Philadelphia practice to enter the Navy with a specialist unit from the Univ. of Penn. He was sworn in as lieutenant senior grade. His promotion to captain came July 1, 1950.

Dr. Brown has served at USNH Philadelphia, USNH Annapolis (where he was Chief of Surgery from 1943-44) and on the hospital ships USS Solace, USS Tranquility, and USS Repose.

In his spare time the Doctor plays

Marines Celebrate 176th Birthday in Ward 135



Left: Lt. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, chats with Technical Sgt. William T. Farrar, USMC, a patient on Ward 6-B, while Technical Sgt. Mildred A. Novatny, USMC, presents him with a piece of the birthday cake. Right: Lt. Gen. Silverthorn cuts the cake in traditional ceremony.

Dr. Heller Speaks In Lecture Series

John R. Heller, M.D., Director of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, will be guest speaker at the third of the guest lectures in the 1951-52 series at the Naval Medical School Friday, Dec. 7 at 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium.

Dr. Heller's subject will be "Advancements in Cancer Control." He will describe the cancer control program of the National Cancer Institute as it deals with evaluation of diagnostic facilities in the different States, study of diagnostic tests, development of a motion picture series on diagnosis, development of materials for lay education, medical and dental school grants, clinical traineeships, nursing program, cancer information for pharmacists, conduct of cancer morbidity surveys, and investigations on environment cancer."

Entering Public Health Service in 1931, Dr. Heller was appointed to his present job in 1948. He is a professorial lecturer on cancer at George Washington University and a special lecturer on cancer control at Georgetown University.

golf, tennis and likes hunting and fishing. He is looking forward to using the NNMCM golf course which is particularly handy for him since he and Mrs. Brown and their nine-year-old daughter will occupy Quarters E on the station.

News Shorts From the Editor's Desk

The United States Navy Band is presenting a series of Friday Evening Concerts each week to Apr. 4, 1952 (except Dec. 28) at 8:30 in the Departmental Auditorium, 13th and Constitution Aves., N.W.

Commuted rations and leave rations for enlisted personnel have been raised to \$1.20 per day as of Nov. 1. (BuSanda Instruction 1030-PNT2.)

CDR Robert A. Colby, DC, USN, Head of the Medico-Dental Sciences Division at the Naval Dental School, passed a recent examination for certification given by the American Board of Oral Pathology. CDR Colby is the only officer in the Naval Dental Corps certified as a specialist by that Board.

The National Symphony Orchestra has again made available a limited number of tickets for their performances each Wednesday night. All concerts will be held at Constitution Hall.

All military personnel desiring tickets contact the Special Services Officer, PRNC. (Code 142, ext. 680) prior to 1000 on the Tuesday preceding the concert. If the demand for tickets is great, an effort will be made to secure additional tickets.

Reduced rates for basketball and hockey games are made available (Continued on page 6)

General Cuts Cake

Marine Corps patients in the hospital celebrated the 176th birthday of the Marine Corps Saturday, Nov. 10 in ward 135. Representing NNMCM were RADM W.J.C. Agnew and CAPT B.W. Hogan. Some of the Marine Corps Officers present were: Lt. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn, Brig. Gen. L.E. Rea, Maj. Gen. W. W. Wensinger, and Maj. Gen. J. T. Walker.

Lt. Gen. Merwin H. Silverthorn, Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps, gave a talk on the history of the Marine Corps and explained how recent legislation and government acts affected the Corps and patients.

Following his talk, General Silverthorn presented the Silver Star to Sergeant Harry R. Spies, a patient on Ward 4-C, for "gallantry against the enemy in Korea on 8 December, 1950" while serving with the First Division.

After the traditional cutting of the cake by the Assistant Commandant, the first piece was presented to Edwin M. Thomasson, retired Master Sgt., a patient on Ward 3-D and oldest Marine Corps patient in the hospital.

Mr. Thomasson was born in 1881 and joined the Marines in 1896. His service record reads like a map of the world. He served in Europe, Africa, Arabia, South America, Near East, plus Hawaiian and Philippine Islands. He retired in 1924.

Pieces of cake were distributed to the Marine Corps bed patients by members of the Assistant Commandant's party.



REAR ADMIRAL W. J. C. AGNEW, MC, USN
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LCDR FLOYD S. HASLAM, MSC, USN
Public Information Officer

LT J. O. Atkinson, MSC, USN
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The Seven Wines

*I raise a goblet to my lips—light!
I am born; life flows through my veins.
I breathe, grow in height;
Power to think surges into my brains.*

*In flesh and blood from ashes I rise
To live, to drink of each life wine.
Of Hope I drink; I see with my eyes
Knowledge, life, the world is mine!*

*Of Faith I drink; in my throbbing heart
Is reason to live, to believe and trust.
A new strength surges to every part
Cleansing my veins of ashes and dust.*

*Of Charity I sip; my lips have speech,
Benevolent words echo my tongue
And mercy to wretches who pray and beseech,
The strength of my Charity to them be done.*

*The wine of Love; I drain each drop!
Bitterly it shrivels and burns my soul,
Then sweetly it oils the wounds to stop
Sorrow—Love only inflicts on my soul!*

*From Love I grope the goblet of Hate!
Its cursed fury purges all Love
To Hell itself with torment my fate;
The soul is wrathful as thunder above!*

*Thus, I am born living athirst—
Drinking, tasting, finding no peace,
Searching to quench the eternal thirst
Dwelling within—unwilling to cease.*

*At last—I clutch a goblet of wine
Rich and velvet, the sweetest, I drink!
Death eagerly chokes this life of mine
And crumbling—again to ashes I sink!*
—GLORIA E. GOSNELL, NMRI.

West is Honor Man in NP Graduation



On Nov. 16, after four months of training in Neuropsychiatric training, the N. P. class graduated with Marvin M. West, HM2, honor man with an average of 98.
Members of the class were: (l. to r.) Arthur L. Gallucci, HM3; Charles R. Cousar, HN; Marvin M. C. West, HM2; Phillip J. Blitz, HM3; and John N. Waldron, HN.
Sitting in front are CAPT Elmer L. Caveny, MC, Chief of Neuropsychiatry and LT C. Szczypin, NC, instructor in N.P. school.

Red Cross

Wards Can Expect Top Quality Shows

The 16 MM Movie Program geared for the bed patients in the wards continues to win the popularity contest of American Red Cross activities. Some fine movies are coming up in the near future such as: "Here Comes the Groom" with Bing Crosby, "Francis Goes to the Races" with Donald O'Connor, "Goodbye My Fancy" with Joan Crawford, "On the Riviera" with Danny Kaye, "Behave Yourself" with Shelley Winters, "Two of a Kind" with Elizabeth Scott, "Jim Thorpe, All American" with Burt Lancaster, and "I Can Get it for You Wholesale" with Susan Hayward.

These movies are shown by patient projectionists who are recruited and trained by American Red Cross Recreation Workers. If you have ever worked with 16 MM machines before, or are interested in learning to become a movie projectionist, please come to Rm. 102 as operators are always needed.

Operators are payed for showing these movies for AMC. Two movies are received each week and each movie has three showings a day. These movies are shown on the wards with the greatest number of bed patients and each ward has two movies a week. So, with the help of trained operators, your Red Cross workers hope to keep the movies rolling.

Divine Services

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)
Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County will hold services every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. All Service Personnel are invited to attend.

The services of Rabbi Harry Kaufman, representing the Jewish Welfare Board, are available to all Jewish Personnel and Patients at the National Naval Medical Center. Rabbi Kaufman may be reached by calling the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 324, or by call direct—Office: RA. 5371—Home: GE 0755.

Class Averages Over 90 With West High in N.P.

Marvin M. West, HM2, graduated from N. P. Class Nov. 16 with a final average of 98, the highest average ever obtained in the school.

"The whole class was exceptional," commented instructor LT Szczypin, "with the entire class maintaining an above 90 average."

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Peter J. Marron

If a Dog Could Pray

Not too long ago a song called "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" appeared and disappeared. Now, there's a strange, if not a new, twist in friendship. Peggy Briggs on ward 126 wouldn't quite agree. Peggy is blind and feels very definitely about her "Cindy." "Cindy" is a very stout-hearted and faithful guide for Peggy, and there is a fine mutual friendship, and rightfully so, between Peggy, her husband Ralph, and "Cindy."

And it has been said of old, "A dog is man's best friend." Well, concerning tastes, "Who shall disagree," said the good old lady as she kissed the cow. But for now, I shall string along with man's best friend.

If a dog could pray, I believe he would pray something like this: "Oh, Lord make my master faithful to his fellow men, as I am to him. Grant that he may be as devoted to his friends and to his family as I am to him. May he be open-faced and undeceptive and as true to trust reposed in him as I am to his."

"Give unto him a face cheerful like unto my wagging tail. Fill him with patience like unto mine, that awaits his footsteps without complaint for hours. Endow him with my watchfulness, my courage, and my readiness to sacrifice comfort or even life."

"Keep him always young in heart and imbued with the spirit of play even as I. Make him as good a man as I am a dog; make him worthy of me, his dog."

That "puppy" seemed to pray like the Pharisee in the Temple—but oh, so differently.

Noted Scientists Hold Meeting Here



Front row: LT V. C. Bond, MC, USN, Dr. L. Jacobson, Dr. H. Patt, Dr. H. Kaplan, Dr. C. Congdon, and Cynthia Risley.
Second Row: CDR R. A. Conard, MC, USN, Dr. A. J. Reyniers, Dr. Max Strumia, and Miss R. Rue.
Third Row: Dr. G. LeRoy, CDR E. P. Cronkite, MC, USN, Dr. DeEds, Dr. E. Lorenz, and Dr. W. Valentine.
Fourth Row: Dr. C. Dunham, Dr. J. Howland, Dr. A. Brues, Dr. C. Harris, and Dr. G. Brecher.
Fifth Row: Dr. P. Salisbury, and Dr. F. Furth.

Research Symposium Held at NMRI

Under the auspices of the American Institute of Biological Sciences and in cooperation with the Office of Naval Research, a symposium on spontaneous and induced regeneration from whole body irradiation was held at the Naval Medical Research Institute on Nov. 9-10, 1951. The primary motive for this conference was the free exchange of ideas between investigators in this field, so as to mutually aid each other in expediting their work, and thus preventing unnecessary duplication of effort.

The group was welcomed by RADM W. J. C. Agnew, MC, USN, Commanding Officer of NNMC. Dr. George LeRoy of the University of Chicago was presiding chairman and introduced the speakers who presented short, informal talks.

The conferees first discussed normal spontaneous regeneration following which they discussed the mechanisms of hastening these events. Chemical and pharmacological agents, shielding of body organs, and blood and plasma transfusions were among the procedures described as affecting the course of events following whole body irradiation.

Among those in attendance were the following: Drs. George Brecher, Charles Congdon, Egon Lorenz, and Fred Stone of the National Institutes of Health; Drs. Austin Brues, Leon Jacobson, and Harvey Patt of Argonne National Laboratory; Drs. E. P. Cronkite, F. Ellinger, R. S. Farr, John Tullis, and R. A. Conard of NMRI; Dr. Peter DeBruyn, University of Chicago; Dr. Joseph Howland, University of Rochester; Dr. Henry Kaplan,

Stanford University School of Medicine; Dr. P. Salisbury, Cedars of Lebanon Research Laboratory; Dr. Max Strumia, Bryn Mawr Hospital; Dr. William Valentine, University of California at Los Angeles; Drs. Lawrence Tuttle and Charles Dunham, Division of Biology and Medicine, A.E.C.; Dr. James Reyniers, Loyola University of Notre Dame; Dr. V. P. Bond, N.R.L. Hunter's Point, San Francisco; Dr. C. Harris, Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission; and Dr. Michael Shimkin, Laguna Honda Home, San Francisco.

Diaper Derby

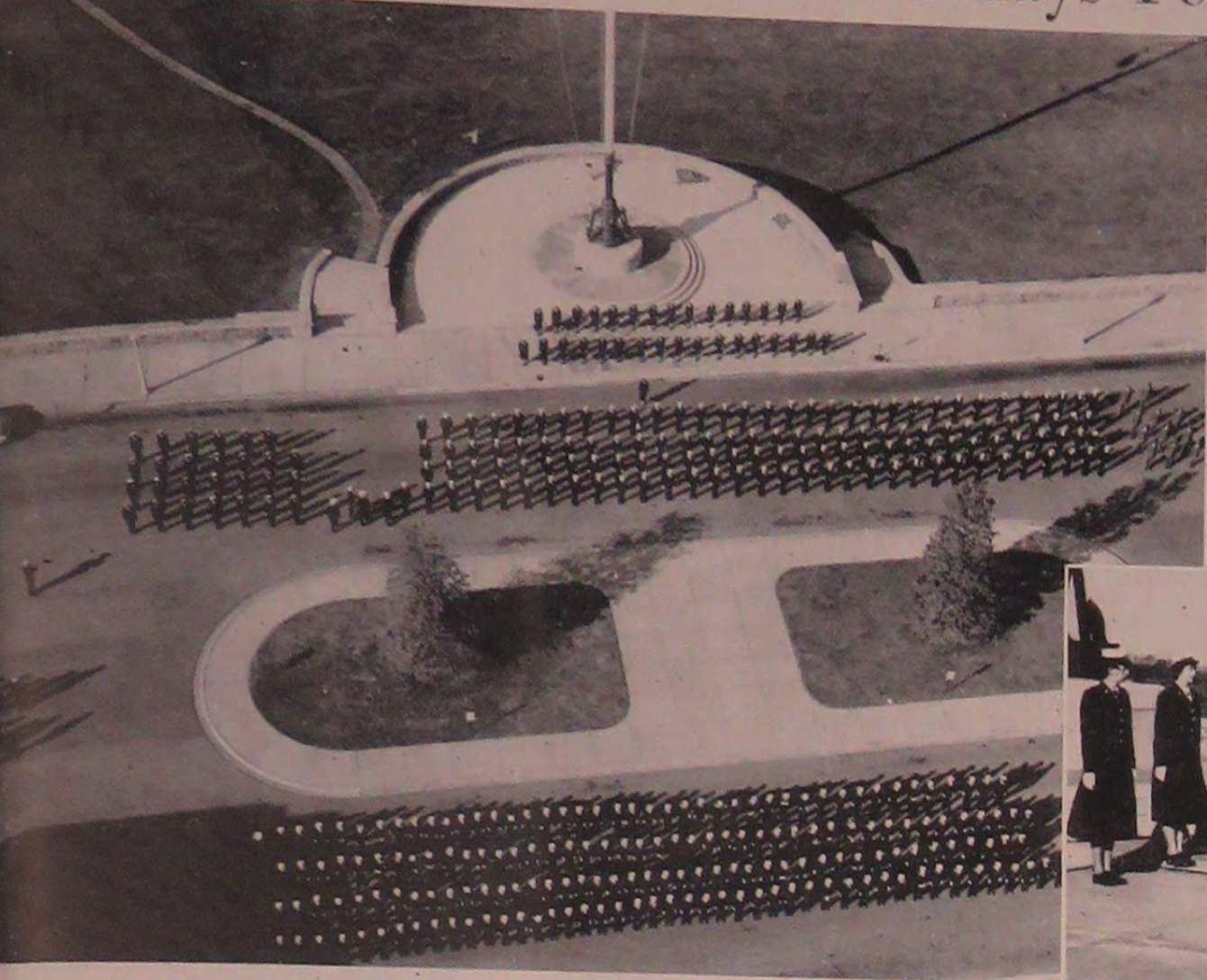
Oct. 24—Robert Albin Gedarovich, 6 lbs., 15½ oz., new son of LT Albin Gedarovich, MC, USN of NH.

Oct. 25—Hanna Jean Reynolds, 6 lbs., 6½ oz., new daughter of LT John R. Reynolds, MC, USNR, of NH.

Nov. 12—Bill Voldine McBride, 9 lbs. 2½ oz., new son of LTJG William D. McBride of the Bacteriology Department, NDS.

Nov. 20—Wayne Brumfield, 8 lbs., 10 oz., new son of Beverly C. Brumfield, Jr., HM3, in Special Services Office.

Sharp and Clean is Theme of Saturdays' Personnel Inspections



Right: Top of the building view of inspection
Upper left: Since the Waves have never stood inspection as a unit before, they had to do a little research and brushing up on the drill technique. (l. to r.) Norma Schraeder, PN1, who acted as petty officer in charge of the first platoon, demonstrates the proper

way to execute an about face while ENS B. W. Garland, LT F. H. Engstrom, and LT E. C. Wilson look on. That's the good old Blue Jacket's Manuel Miss Enstrom is scanning.
Lower left: Waves stand in review.

Canadian Officer Receives Commission



William E. Noel, Royal Canadian Navy, receives a congratulatory handshake from CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, Naval Medical School, as he becomes a commissioned officer.

Canadian Student Makes 3 Promotions

It seems that for rates and ranks Bethesda has increased in the estimation of one Canadian Officer. While here, William E. Noel rose from 1st class petty officer to Commissioned Officer (Medical Technician) Royal Canadian Navy, which is equivalent to our ensign, in 13 months.

Mr. Noel was an X-Ray technician in Canada and was sent here to Radioisotope School Oct. 1, 1950, as 1st class. Soon after, he made chief and on Oct. 15, of this year, he received his commission.

Mr. Noel is the second officer in the RCN designated as a Medical Technician Officer. Prior to this, enlisted men that received a commission went into administrative work solely. Mr. Noel will be one of the first officers to do non-administrative duties which will probably be directing an X-Ray unit, when he returns to Canada.

When asked his impression of the American Navy, he remarked that the differences between the two services is minute. The only distinction he noticed in the medical branch is the more diversified training that we are able to receive due to the difference in size between their Navy and ours.

Navy Belles

by George

Someone told me "you missed the news last issue." I was spending 15 wonderful days in western Maryland. When I came back I found many changes and new happenings. Biggest surprise was to find myself a member of the Waves bowling team. After a few games I found out that as a bowler I was best qualified to take care of the teams bowling muscles!

On Nov. 9 we met and talked with Miss Wilson, our new Waves Representative. The formal talk and the later informal talks after the meeting helped get many problems taken care of.

On Nov. 15 we had a bag inspection—the first one ever held here on the station—and such a time — stencils — name stamps — everyone was searching for her clothes, and in the midst of the confusion Ruth Ascher's dog ran off with her shoe!

Just around our house — "Josh" Shook has floor burns from basketball already—A special welcome to Eleanor Furness for hospital staff (she works in X-ray), also Sarah Hanks for ECG School.

The most interesting job of the month: Jerry Bourne has night MAA. You should just spend one hour with her. Everyone brings

Center Chatter

by Frank Winn

Good news for all was received in the form of an Alnav this past week. Effective November 1st Commuted rations and leave rations were raised to \$1.20. Any back pay due to this will be paid 5 December pay day.

Leaving Nov. 12th for the USS TARAWA CV-40, Harry Gold expressed his deepest regrets about leaving NNM. This station had become a second home to Harry since he has been stationed here since Corps School. While attached to Center Command, Harry very ably assisted the Chaplains in preparing for the various church services. Harry's personality will be greatly missed by all.

Also receiving orders to sea duty and leaving Nov. 19th was C. D. Smith TE3. During his tour of duty here Smitty was in charge of Western Union and NTX activities directly under the Administrative officer of NNM.

Varsity basketball is progressing with much success. The first game was won by NNM 64-46 over the Capital Buffalos of Washington. It looks like the first five will be very hard to beat during the coming campaign. Barring too many transfers during the season, it should prove to be very successful.

The biggest event for the last year occurred two weeks ago when Tom Brothers announced that he is getting married. It was almost unbelievable to anyone that knows Tom very well. He carries quite a reputation as a lover in this vicinity. Tom has selected a beautiful Georgia "Peach." No definite date has been set for the wedding but it will be the latter part of this year or soon after the first of next year.

her something to eat and then the talk goes on and on.

Dorothy Fleming and I have started to knit our 1952 Christmas presents . . . Everyone is talking about our Saturday morning inspections. We're glad we all get to stand together now. I saw Norma Schraeder with her nose buried in the Blue Jacket's Manuel learning the commands.

I hope you all had a wonderful Thanksgiving and I will see you next issue. Until then I remain the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Dental Explorer

by C. Connor

There were cigars and "almond joys" for all hands recently, when Dr. McBride proudly announced the arrival of a nine pound bouncing baby boy. Congratulations Dr. and Mrs. McBride.

If anyone happens to notice some horrible noises emanating from their radios and TV sets, don't worry about it, more than likely he's trouble shooting on his amateur radio set—so just listen for his "CQ"—73's and 88's Dr. S.

Welcome home Amott. We can almost hear Dr. Millard start to say "MOO" like the proverbial contented cow, now that he has your assistance once again.

Well of all things our own Chief Stinson has taken to playing with dolls now. Imagine he is trying to tell us that it is for his little girl. It looks as if its contagious though as most any day at 1200, you will find 1/2 the dental school mustered there playing with all the things that were intended for all the kiddies. Oh well, guess grown ups just don't want to lose that Xmas spirit.

Business sure has been booming in 238 and nearby offices where Dr. Moore and the PG's have been running their clinic. So busy in fact that you have to have a score card to tell the Drs. from the patients.

If ever you should hear Jim Cathers say that he just received a call from the War Department, don't get excited as it's his way of saying that his wife called him.

Dr. Kohler has been playing "Sam Spade" tracer of lost patients. Been doing pretty well too, after umpteen phone calls he finally located his prize patient.

Til next time I hope you all enjoyed Thanksgiving very much, and once again it's smooth sailing to all hands from the Gal From The Hub.

Chief: "Did you volunteer for this detail?"

HN: "See my fingernails?"

Chief: "Yeah. What about them?"

HN: "You can still see the slivers I got when they dragged me out from under the bunk."

Mr. Hantzmon Here Since NNM Began

"I was always either too young or too old for the Service," says George R. Hantzmon, Head Machinist over in Bldg. 16, but as for the Civil Service, Mr. Hantzmon has 25 years to his credit now.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Hantzmon has put in all of his time in this area—first at the Naval Gun Factory, then the 'old hospital' at 23rd and E., and early in 1947 he was transferred to NNM which was still in its infancy.

With three machinists and one helper under his supervision, Mr. Hantzmon handles the maintenance of NNM's equipment, plus making parts for the Medical Repair Unit and Optical School and designing medical equipment for the doctors.

It was for the latter work that Mr. Hantzmon and Mr. Kleinhen, machinist, were commended in 1949 by the Commanding Officer of NH. The Orthopedic Department (then under CAPT Kreuz) desired a new type of spinal retractor. The matter was brought to the attention of the machine shop. In a



George R. Hantzmon

few days the retractors were designed, constructed, and ready for use.

Engraving also comes under the scope of Mr. Hantzmon's talents and he personally did the metal engraving for the new plaque in the board room which lists all the officers that have commanded NNM.

Married for 21 years, Mr. and Mrs. Hantzmon live in Washington. Their three children are all married. Mrs. Hantzmon is Civil Service too, working in the Internal Revenue Office. They will both be eligible for retirement in a few years and are making plans to move to Florida when they begin to receive the checks.

Radioactive Isotope And Special Weapons Course Convenes Today

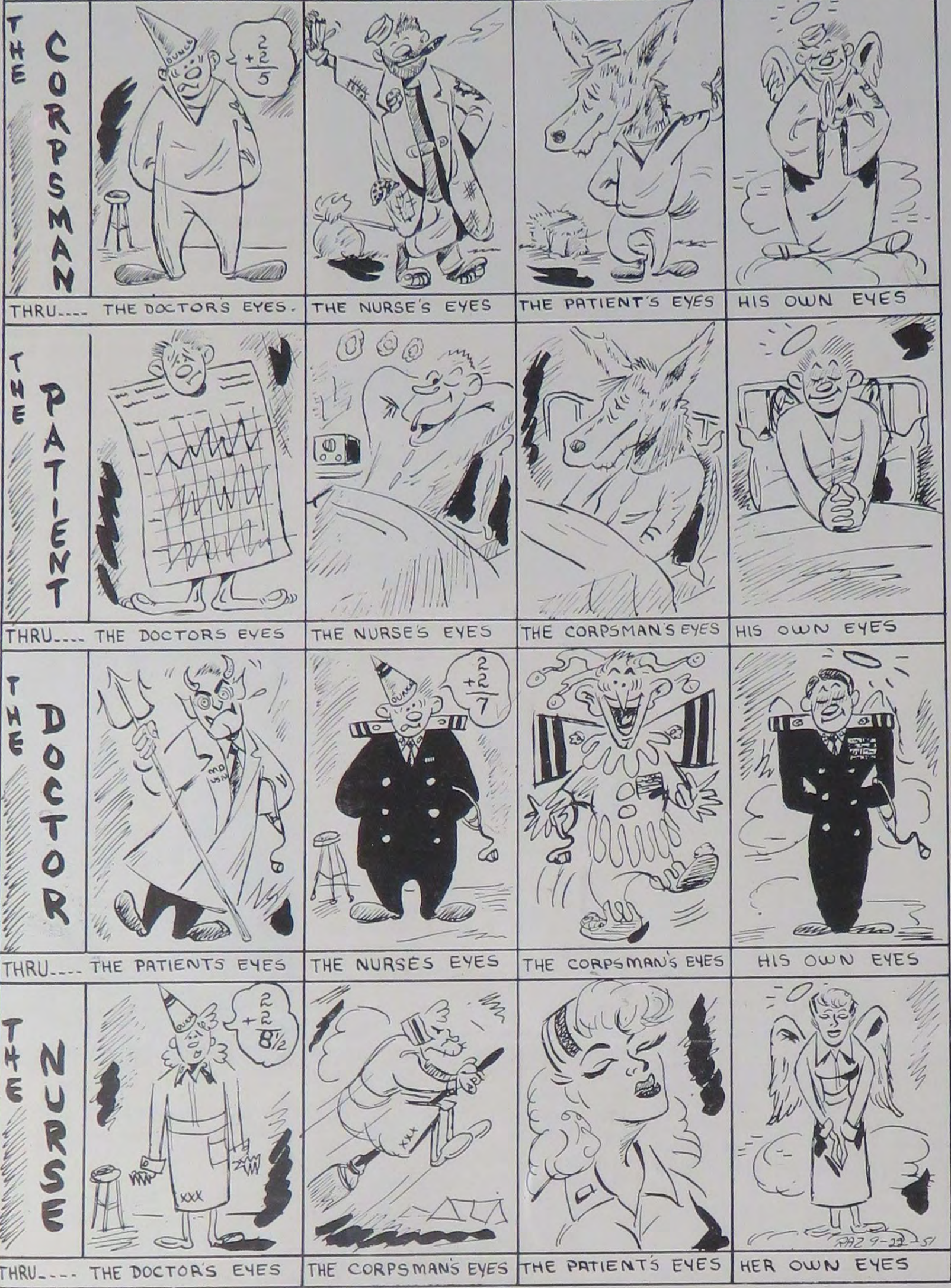
A course in "Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes" for U. S. Naval Reserve Officers of the Medical and Dental Corps, starts today, Nov. 26, and will continue throughout the week.

This is the first of three such courses to be given at the School during the scholastic year 1951-52.

CAPT J. L. Enyart, MC, USN, CO of the Naval Medical School, announces that a very fine program has been outlined and an excellent attendance is expected. Lectures will be given in the main auditorium.

Members of the staffs of each command are invited to attend any or all of these lectures. Requests for such attendance should be made to the Commanding Officer, Naval Medical School, as some of the lectures will be classified.

ALL DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT!



NNMC Contributes Over Four Thousand To Community Chest

The Red Feather Campaign at NNMC was completed on Nov. 15 with the following results reported by the component commands:

| | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| NNMC | \$ 765.45 |
| NH | 1,818.20 |
| NMS | 700.18 |
| NDS | 540.85 |
| NMRI | 838.45 |
| NSHA | 125.50 |
| Total | \$4,788.63 |

Last year, NNMC contributed \$6,052.00 which was in excess of the assigned quota. This year there were no quotas due to a new policy of the Department of Defense.

RADM G. H. Fort, Commandant of PRNC, acted as Chairman of the PRNC drive and appointed a Vice-Chairman at each PRNC activity. RADM W. J. C. Agnew, CO, NNMC, was appointed Vice-Chairman here. Under his leadership, each command appointed a Division Chairman. Those appointed were: NNMC—LCDR F. S. Haslam, NH—CDR Fred A. Butler, NMS—LT Henry R. Delaney, NDS—CDR R. C. Millard, NMRI—CDR L. A. Barnes, and NSHA—LCDR John M. Rutter.

Admiral Agnew expressed his appreciation to all Division Chairmen, Keymen, and contributors for the splendid operation in behalf of this worthy cause.

Cartoon Nets Corpsman AFPS Award

The above cartoon is reprinted from *The Oak Leaf* by permission of the cartoonist Roy A. Zetterholm, HM3 on duty at USNH, Oakland, Calif.

Zetterholm was awarded the Armed Forces Press Service "Pat on the Back" for one of his cartoons in *The Oak Leaf* in recognition of "outstanding natural talent, creative ability, industry, and use of subject designed to boost service morale in general."

Zetterholm served over three years in the Navy in World War II, spending two years with the Fleet Marine Force, Fourth Division. In addition to the Purple Heart, he wears the presidential unit citation with a blue enameled star.

He was studying at the Academy of Advertising Art prior to his recall to active duty in January 1951. In May 1951 he was stricken with Poliomyelitis and began his cartooning for *The Oak Leaf* while he was on the sick list.

This was his first attempt at cartooning and he met with a lot of success. He was recently presented a citation letter by CAPT J. N. C. Gordon, CO at Oak Knoll Hospital for his work on *The Oak Leaf*.

Editor's Note: The Center News will welcome any cartoons, submitted as well as poetry, or articles of interest. Contributions may be sent to the Special Services Office, Bldg. 23 or call the Center News Office, Ext. 581, and the contributions will be picked up.

NMRI Sends Jachowski To Tropical Med. Meet

LT Leo A. Jachowski, MSC, USN of NMRI presented a paper on, "Filariasis in American Samoa and its Evidence of Transmission Outside of the Villages," at the meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, Congress Hotel, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 15.

LT Jachowski, a Parasitologist, has wide experience in filariasis and elephantiasis having specialized in research studies of these diseases. He recently returned from Papeeti, Tahiti where he attended a conference of experts on filariasis and elephantiasis.

LT M. A. Stirewalt, MSC, USN and HMC A. S. Evans, USN of NMRI, were also on hand at the meeting to monitor the panel display "Cercarial Penetration Studies (Schistosomes Mansonii)."

HM2: You say you read a good book, met a good girl and had a good night's sleep?

HM3: Yeah, but I didn't have a good time.

LT Hewitt Gets Commendation Letter For Setting Up Blood Processing Unit

Reprinted below is a copy of the letter written by W. Randolph Lovelace II, M.D., Chairman, Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, to the Secretary of the Navy, describing the outstanding performance of duty by NNMC's Personnel Officer, LT Wayne B. Hewitt, MSC, USN.

At the same time, Mr. Hewitt received a copy of the Secretary of the Navy's reply which stated that the following letter had been forwarded to BuPers for entry in Mr. Hewitt's record.

"Dear Mr. Secretary:

"As you know, soon after the beginning of hostilities in Korea, it became necessary to prepare for and begin shipment of whole blood to the Far East Command within a very short time. This necessitated the establishment of a receiving and shipping point at Travis Air Force Base, which is the Military Air Transport Service terminal. This involved setting up laboratory facilities where the blood type could receive a final check, and where refrigerated storage and packing facilities could be made available to meet the exacting conditions of temperature, etc., necessary to preserve blood while in transit.

"Arrangements for receiving, checking and air shipment to the Far East were necessarily exacting, since the total life cycle of whole blood from the time it is drawn until it must have been used is but 21 days.

"LT Wayne B. Hewitt, MSC, USN, was assigned this task and reported to Travis Air Force Base on 25 August 1950. He supervised the rehabilitation of an abandoned hospital mess hall into a complete blood receiving and shipping point and trained the necessary personnel to the end that in 28 days the first shipments of whole blood to the Far East were made.

"The excellence of the planning is reflected in the fact that over 120,000 units of blood have passed through this laboratory since that time, with a high degree of efficiency and dispatch.

"LT Hewitt and his staff have upheld the highest traditions in the military service and I take great pleasure in bringing to your attention this outstanding achievement." Signed W. Randolph Lovelace, II, M.D.

This is not the first time Mr. Hewitt has been commended for his work in establishing a whole blood processing laboratory. He was cited by the Commandant of the 12th Naval District for his work in 1944 and '45 when he set up the Navy's first whole blood processing laboratory in the basement of a Red Cross building in San Francisco.

Later he and the crew moved to the Oakland Naval Air Station when the increased demands for blood necessitated expansion. Blood donations from the entire West Coast were processed through the facilities at Oakland.

There is a lot of work involved between the time blood is donated and the time it reaches the wounded man. Perhaps many servicemen know only that they received blood when they needed it. Mr. Hewitt has the satisfaction of knowing that he was instrumental in seeing that they got it in time.

A Chinese laundryman had a toothache and telephoned his dentist for an appointment. "Two-thirty all right?" asked the dentist.

"Tooth hurt, all right," the laundryman replied, "Now, what time I come?"

Visitor: "Live here all your life?"

Native: "Don't know, ain't dead yet."

Not Much Research Involved

by R. Conaway
A hearty welcome to the new men who recently reported aboard J. E. Proffitt, S. A. Goodhue, T. E. Pasquith and R. C. Kutchara. J. P. Van Béeber didn't stay at NMR long enough to become really acquainted. He arrived here some four weeks ago and departed this week for duty on the USS *Salem*.

M. A. Sylvester, HMC shipped over again for another six years. Vic Carnecross has earned the title of "The Sherman Billingsley" of the Chief's Club. He can usually be seen greeting the guests of the club, and generally making every one feel "at home."

There is a certain Chief in Pharmacology who has been receiving quite a few calls from an unidentified "Miss." Seems that she likes the way he wraps packages at the Giant. Or maybe it is his new Mercury!

Ralph Havranek claims that he is in the dog house, but can't think of a single reason why. Now I've heard everything.

Do I hear the faint tinkling of wedding bells in the distance? A certain DT3 has been asking if it is possible to support a wife on third class pay. Latest of the Research Crew to don the "ball and chain" was H. Bruntmeyer.

A new slant to the old "hit my eye on the door knob" excuse was introduced by Bob Zimmermann who claimed that his shiner was the result of an unfortunate run-in with some briar bushes while he was playing football.

C. J. Sylvester is taking an Army Metal Course at the Kensington H.S. and is really turning out some pretty work along these lines.

Dr. Wheatcroft of the Dental Division tried to remedy the "high price of meat" situation by taking a big slice out of his finger last night. He is now known as "One-finger-Wheatcroft."

R. Van Belois is off on 30 days leave to get in some deer (or is it deer?) hunting in the wilds of Michigan. Just bring back some venison and we'll believe your tale.

Just a short note to the many friends of P. L. Davis, HMC, formerly of the Rad. Tech. Division. Dave and Boots are the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby boy born on Nov. 9. Baby will be called "Junior" of course.



Coach's Corner

The other night I dropped in to watch the Varsity kegglers in action against a strong Receiving Station squad, and was mighty pleased with what I saw. Bob Jaeger has gathered the cream of the Center's mineralite players in Meitl, Vinson, Oxford, O'Keefe and Taylor, all of whom can step over the 200 mark. Chief Meitl anchored the bowlers with a 197, 216, 217, a nice score to tie and a tough set of digits to topple. Dapper maroon and gold shirts with "NNMC SQUARE KNOTS" blazoned across the back are quite in keeping with the smoothness of the teams' performance and the hirsute attainment superimposed upon its superior labium of team members.

The winter season ushers in a sport known round the world as truly one of American origin; played in backyards, church basements, barns, and magnificent stadia — basketball owes its conception to Dr. James Naismith. While an undergraduate at Springfield College, Massachusetts, Jim Naismith was searching for an interesting indoor sport to fill in a dull season between football and baseball, since the athletic student was little interested in gymnastics. A game was sought which possessed the characteristics of football, baseball, soccer; in other words, personal contact, the element of chance, in which scoring opportunities could be crystallized from an opponent's miscue. The first game was played in an enclosure with peach baskets serving as hoops and a soccer ball served as the playing instrument. As high as forty players were on a side at one time, but as the popularity of the sport increased the number was officially reduced to nine, thence to five as found in present play.

Back in the Twenties, such names as standing forward, standing guard, and center tip were common verbiage on the basketball floor, today those phrases are shrouded in the mists of antiquity. In football, there are systems of play such as the single wing, double wing, "T," split "T" so there are in basketball styles of play: single post, double post, two out-three in, continuity patterns of offense. Defense changes in basketball just as rapidly as in football. Thus in the former we have have a 2-1-2, 2-3, 1-1-3, 1-2-2 zone and the switching man to man; in football, the 5,6,7 man lines with diamond and box formations in the secondary.

Today a coach looks for height, weight, coordination and a shooting eye in all his candidates. In forwards, he would like to find a good big man, about six-four, with cat-like agility, fine shot with either hand, clever ball handler who thinks well and plays the ball with the technique of the late Houdini. You can compromise on a smaller man with the fellow in the preceding sentence in the forward wall and have a five-ten boy as his running mate, provided that the latter also has a nice set from the corner and can employ a clever dribble on the fast break.

Name coaches will agree that the center is an important wheel in present day basketball. He should be a big, rugged individual who is A BEAUTIFUL BALL HANDLER with most teams working off the sides of the key. The center has to have weight so he will not be easily jostled out of position and afford a target for the passes which come his way. In addition to his ball handling he must have rubber legs in order to control the offensive board with his follow up shots and the defensive board for rebounding to his forwards.

Guards generally hover around the six foot mark with an aggressive fast style of play coupled with the ability to know when to make a pass, where to make a pass, and when to hang on to the casaba. The guard is the quarterback of the ball club with the confidence of every player that he will make the right pass at the right time so that they can cut or feint their defensive players out of position to enable a teammate to enjoy a scoring opportunity. As the season gets underway you will note that guards are among a teams leading scorers, for, as the defense is pushed back against the baseline, he alone has the opportunity to dart up the key or loft one in from the free-throw circle.

Choice of system of play varies as to the type of material which reports to the coaching staff, changes in the rules, changes gained from experience on the part of the coach but, unlike football where the "T" may be used next door to a campus where the system is revolved around the double-wing . . . basketball's style of play is indigenous of the geographic location where it is played.

A classic example of this is the one hand shot. In San Francisco in and around 1922 a bunch of 120 pounders playing in the city playground league vowed they would go through a season using one hand shooting . . . they did . . . won . . . and every high school boy in town came to the conclusion that he could get away more shots under tight guarding using this style . . . within few years the college boys were doing it and the Coast became one-hand conscious . . . a few University teams toured the East, one of which was Stanford with the services of Hank Luisetti . . . the East, long the inner sanctum of two-hand set shots, thought such shooting a fad doomed to certain death, but when team after team came out of the West and Southwest with one hand shooters . . . a boy gifted with accuracy from either hand soon found his way onto Eastern team rosters. Western quintets employed the fast break, Eastern squads the set-pattern style of offense in which scoring opportunities developed from excellent ball-handling and feinting.

During the past four seasons of play in the Southern Conference and the Eastern Intercollegiate, most teams employed a long pass out to cut off as many defensive men as possible, if the situation developed where the offense could outnumber the defensive players by the margin of one. If the fast break failed to materialize the ball was advanced over the center line and set formations were used to score.

In the Washington area, American University employs a shifting zone defense in which each player is assigned an area on the floor for which he is responsible. The guard in that particular zone is charged with the ball handler as long as the latter remains in the area. The theory is that since there is only one ball in the game, there will be only one ball to cover in any given zone. The success of this defense is based largely on the INABILITY of the offensive players to make fast, perfect passes. Naturally, if poor passes are made the defense is in perfect position for the fast break. Penn. Long Island can employ this style very effectively when indicated. The zone defense can be broken by fast ball handling, overloading an area with more than one player and possession of long set-shot artists who can burn the twine with three out of five from mid-court and the sidelines.

Commanches Receive Winning Trophies



Individual trophies and personal congratulations from RADM W. J. C. Agnew go to the members of the Center Commanches for their fourth consecutive capture of the intramural crown.

George Funk, co-captain, receives the team award from Admiral Agnew which will be placed in the trophy case in the Recreation Bldg.

Left to right behind George are Dick Morrison, Pat Wynne, John Woods, and Gene Devol. Co-captain Tom Brothers stands in front of Harry Gold in the center of the picture while Frank Winn is shown on the extreme right. Only partially shown are Pat White and Joe Katchmaric.

Intramural Basketball Results . . .

NDS Officers 42

Lab School 34

STANDING

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| NDS Officers | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NSHA | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| CENTER | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| X-Ray School | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NDS | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Lab School | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| N.P. | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Commissary-X-Ray | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| NMRI | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 0 | .000 |

Two Waves' Teams DS Officers' Power Bowling Up Storm Felt by Lab Team

Bowling has created quite a stir in the Waves Barracks this year with the team rosters reflecting many names never before entered on the regular team sports. "George" McElfish broke her seven-year record as a non-participant and became a member of Schraeder's Team No. 2, remarking that it was ruining her reputation as "the Waves' most faithful rooter."

Competing against Quarters K on the 14th, the Bethesda gals went down, but gave the visiting Waves a run for their money in the middle set. There is still some controversy about the handicaps, but the pin score showed Quarters K taking (Continued on page 6 Col. 4)

The NDS Officers opened the 1951-52 Intramural Basketball League in impressive fashion as they whipped the yellow shirts from Lab School 42 to 34. Lacking the height for backboard control, they relied on aggressiveness and the deadly accuracy of forward, Dr. Snyder to accomplish their mission. Tied at 14 apiece at the end of the first quarter, Dr. Snyder pumped in five sets early in the second canto and the half saw the winners enjoying a five point bulge.

The second half found the teams matching bucket for bucket but the winners outdueled from the free toss line and the final gun had them in front by eight points.

Man to man defense is the more popular form of guarding a goal with most coaches. A team that has been well scouted affords an opposing mentor the opportunity of assigning his players by virtue of speed, aggressiveness, and shooting characteristics to cover opponents in an effort to checkmate their offensive abilities and capitalize on their defensive habits. Nat Holman tells his players never to switch or shift opponents unless there is a positive block. Defense occurs on a man BEFORE he gets the ball and not afterwards. In the next game you watch, observe how often the defensive player allows the offensive player to catch the ball, then slide up and try to guard him.

Offensive tactics vary; in main "give and go" is the essence of every attack. The ball is passed to a teammate and the passer runs by the receiver having the pass returned while his teammate screens, or he places a block for the receiver and the latter cuts around. General impression among the fans is that the "fast break" represents "harum scarum" wild and reckless form of basketball. Nothing is more misleading as the fast-break offense requires correct ball handling and players on well coached teams follow definite lanes, traveled as correctly as television performers move on chalked areas in the studio. A set formation of deliberate play is very effective against a man to man defense and dwells upon possession and control of the ball until there is an opportunity for an easy shot at the basket. Much of the success of this method of play depends upon weaving to create screens, feints, sharp changes of direction; in essence to make every move and step count . . . Yes, basketball is here to stay.



Tom Brothers goes up for two.

Brothers Coaches Varsity This Year

Holding down the dual position of coach and first-string guard on the NNMC varsity basketball team this year is Tom Brothers, HM3. No new-comer to station athletics, NNMC sport fans will remember Tom as the Admirals' short stop in '49 and '50; quarter-back for the Center Commanches, who have taken the intramural honors the last four consecutive years; and captain of last year's basketball five, which took second place in the MDW league.

After basketball season was over here last spring, Tom played in D.C. with the Navy All Stars. He also held down the short stop position on the Gaithersburg nine last spring.

After graduating from Fairport High School in Fairport, N.Y., Tom entered Cornell University where he played first-string basketball, football, and baseball for two years before joining the Navy.

The rusty-haired athlete took 10 days off from his job in the NNMC post office this fall to attend a course in basketball coaching at Bainbridge. Under his coaching, the Admirals have been working out two-and-a-half hours, four nights a week. "With a little hustle, I think they can be on top," says Tom. More than "a little hustle" was shown Nov. 15 when they took the Capitol Buffaloes 64-46 in their first game.

Dec. 11 will be the next chance to see Tom and the Admirals in action at a home game. And speaking of dates, Thanksgiving was a pretty important one for Tom this year—he was his 25th birthday.

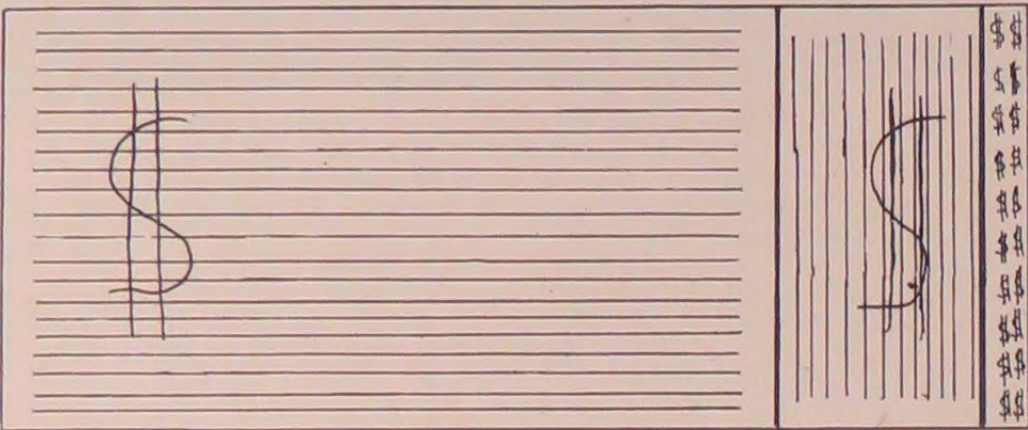
Your Navy Exchange Dollar

Navy Exchange Gains Come Back to You Through Welfare and Recreation Funds

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles to show you what happens to your Navy Exchange dollar. The following article explains what happens to your dollar after purchasing at Navy Exchange. The final article will give a breakdown of how your recreation money is spent.

As shown in the last issue the dollar that you spend in Navy Exchange serves you in two ways. First, you save money on the goods and services you buy. Second, the profits made on goods and services sold are returned to you through Welfare and Recreation. Most of the profit that Navy Exchange makes is returned to you in entertainment and recreation. The Claude Thornhill dance, the basketball team, the NNMN News, athletic equipment, Radios, TVs, and the library are a few of the facilities made possible by your purchase at Navy Exchange.

In an analysis of your two-way stretch dollar:



The largest percentage of your dollar (74.9%) is for the wholesale cost of the merchandise while 19.2% of your dollar is for expense of running Navy Exchange. The 5.9% is returned to you through recreation.

In the last fiscal year from July 1950 to June 1951, the profits of Navy Exchange were \$56,855.75 of which \$51,533.83 were turned over to the NNMN Recreation Fund and \$5,301.92 went to the Central Recreation Fund maintained by Chief of Naval Personnel since it was in excess of the allowable amount that could be retained on this station. The BuPers Central Fund is used for recreation on stations less able to support their own program.

The reason for the stringent control of patron privileges is apparent. Without the Navy Exchange, your Recreation would suffer, you would lose the chance to purchase goods at reduced prices and might forfeit the opportunity to purchase these goods without state taxes. Exemptions from state taxes alone save the servicemen five million dollars a year. Therefore, do not abuse your exchange privilege.

Citizens in general, including the retail merchants, support the idea of granting special benefits to members of the Armed Forces so as to make a service career attractive; but most of them strongly and understandably object to any practice which threatens civilian business.

Any serviceman who lends his card to an unauthorized purchaser not only risks disciplinary action, but—more important—jeopardizes the entire exchange privilege for all service personnel. It takes only one violation of regulations to make a case that could penalize all servicemen everywhere. It is therefore the responsibility of every person in uniform to refuse to take part in unauthorized exchange practices.

CAPT Enyart Commends Ferguson's Contribution

Charles H. Ferguson, HM2, prior to being separated from the service, received a Letter of Commendation, Nov. 13, 1951, for being "an industrious, conscientious, and untiring worker" from his Commanding Officer, CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS. Research on the principles of determining the amount of amylase and lipase sugars with stricter controls was one of the contributions which led to the award.

Ferguson had duty here for two years and seven months and his work consisted mainly of pathology and teaching.

In civilian life, he plans to make use of his naval training and is going into commercial laboratory work.

News Shorts

(Continued from page 1)

at Uline Arena. Servicemen in uniform will be admitted to all Washington CAPS Basketball games and Washington Lions Hockey games at Uline Arena for \$5.00. Admission for wife or girl friend will be full price, but seats will be together. After seeing the hockey game, those interested in ice skating may skate for a full hour free.

Kopps Musical Varieties will bring their top Variety show to NNMN again Sunday Dec. 9. The show for December will have a Christmas theme featuring a choral group.

The wives of staff and student MSC and HC Officers of the Naval School of Hospital Administration held a get-acquainted luncheon at the Commissioned Officers Mess on Nov. 15.

Wave Gives Reason For Choosing Navy



Annette Ann Tillotson

"It all started when I went to the Post Office to get information about joining the Civil Service," says Annette Ann Tillotson, HN, explaining why she joined the Navy. Sounds like a rather round about way to get into the Navy doesn't it?

Tillie, as she is called by her friends, is from Santa Barbara, Calif. She completed high school there, majoring in drama and secretarial work, and was employed for two years as a secretary, and was planning to be married.

Up to that point her story sounds like that of thousands of other American girls. But then Tillie reached the point, which most of us reach sooner or later, when she sat down and tried to figure out just what she wanted out of life. She knew she wanted to see more of the world than her own home town. She knew she wanted more than a high school education and yet she knew she couldn't afford to go to college.

It was then that a friend suggested the Civil Service which would offer her an opportunity to travel. The idea appealed to Tillie and it was while she was at the Post Office getting a folder with this information that she turned around and found herself face to face with a Navy poster.

"That's for me!" said Tillie, and a few minutes later she was well on her way to becoming a Wave. The spirit was willing, but the months were lacking, and Tillie spent four months in the inactive reserve waiting for her 20th birthday when she would be old enough to enlist.

April 10, 1950, one day after she was 20, Tillie became regular Navy. After boot camp at Great Lakes and corps school at San Diego (where she graduated second-highest Wave) she came to Bethesda for duty.

Tillie has worked on the dependents' ward here for over a year now. At present she works on the Service Womens' Ward 129. She has had her chit in for overseas duty for quite some time now, with her eye on the Pacific Theatre, and has hopes of getting a school in her next hitch.

Tillie likes to swim, play golf, dance and this fall she was a member of the Waves volleyball team. Now she bowls once a week with the Waves team.

Asked why she likes the service and why she plans to stay in, she explained that she likes the group feeling, the security, and the opportunity for travel. She says hospital work has taught her to appreciate life and health and the value of enjoying each day as it comes along.

Anyone interested in hearing a positive philosophy on life should talk to Tillie, who personifies her own philosophy of "Live each day as if it might be the last."

Coduto Performs Versatile Duties

"Are you having lack-of-girl trouble? Need a date for the dance? Well, I have a little number here that might suit you perfectly." William A. Coduto, HM2, USNR, is a teacher in Electrocardiographic Laboratory who believes in taking care of his corpsmen. He not only teaches Photographic ECG Technique, is Master-at-Arms for students, but, also, seems to act as a clearing house for dates in and around Washington for his crew.

Bill is a South-side Chicagoan, one of nine children, and formerly, before recalled on Sept. 26, 1950, a salesman for Triangle Appliances, a wholesale house for electrical appliances in Chicago.

He went to EGG school at Farragut Naval Hospital, Idaho in 1944. From there, was sent to Seattle and then to points West by ship. While his ship was being loaded at Formosa, Coduto and two Quartermasters decided to look over the island, having liberty until 0200 the next morning. By hitchhiking, they were able to go far into the island.

Shortly before liberty was to expire, they found themselves lost in the heart of the island. Finally, able to locate a native Police Station and by sign language tell their difficulty, the three were returned to their ship just prior to the end



William A. Coduto

of liberty in a couple of jinrikishas pulled by two Japanese. In 1946 Bill was separated from the service.

Basketball and football are Bill's favorite sports with home movies being his hobby.

He expects to be discharged in July 1952 and when he returns to the South-side of the Windy City, after a few months vacation to recuperate and catch up with his former friends — female and male — he hopes to again sell electrical appliances.

Bowling

(Continued from page 5)

ing the lead 615-448, 569-498, and 671-515.

Team captain Schraeder emerged high bowler for Bethesda with a three-game average of 141, and high game score of 148 against the high game of 152 turned in by Quarters K's Ginny Mahon.

Team No. 2 included Connor,

Rowell Trades Cast For Ball and Chain



Robert Glenn Rowell

"If you can't win fighting it, join it" is the philosophy of Robert Glenn Rowell, HM2, the Night Master-at-Arms of annex two for this month.

Glenn, as he is known, usually works in allergy clinic where he has been for twenty-eight months. There, he types up case histories using the famous Rowell two finger method and administers intracutaneous skin tests and clinical induction tests for asthma. Luckily, not being allergic himself, the solutions that he works with do not affect him.

Born in Macon, Ga., Glenn moved to Arlington, Va. where he attended grade and high school. He went to college at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., for three years at the School of Pharmacy; he joined the Navy in 1948, receiving his boot and corps school training at Great Lakes. From there, he was sent here for duty and, soon after, he began to work in the allergy clinic.

His hobbies are drawing, collecting stamps, the piano, and collecting a family.

Glenn had some bad luck soon after meeting the girl who was to be his wife. One weekend in 1949 he was invited to go home to Leesburg, Va. with a friend of his Joseph Grow, HN, who is now stationed in Japan. After he met Grow's sister, he decided to return to Leesburg, Va. more often. A few dates later he resolved to drive up and pop the question. However a car wreck halted the proposal and Glenn was a patient for eight months. It was still a patient, under orthopedic treatment, that he put the ring on her finger and after a cast was removed, he attached the ball and chain.

Leininger, McElfish, Pietrangel, Schraeder, and Tillotson. Last week they met Walter Reed there and this Wednesday they will travel to Ft. Belvoir.

Chief Puffer's team No. 1 cancelled the scheduled Nov. 14 game but paid Ft. Belvoir a visit last week and day after tomorrow will challenge the Ft. Myer Headquarters Co. there.

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NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 23

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

DECEMBER 10, 1951

FADM King Celebrates 73rd Birthday



CAPT Enyart, CO, NMS, RADM Agnew, CO, NNM, and CAPT Hogan, CO, NH, congratulate FADM E. J. King on his birthday.

Famous Leader Looks Forward to 80

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King celebrated his birthday on Nov. 23 with a small party and cake on Nov. 23.

When Admiral King saw the number of candles on the cake, he remarked the number was a little short, the cake contained only 14. He said that he expected to celebrate birthdays for quite a few years with a special celebration on his 80th.

The cake was cut by Admiral King and, with the assistance of Miss Flanagan, the tower supervisor, served to all present.

Admiral King graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901 with distinction. After a tour of duty he returned to the Academy as an instructor in the Department of Ordnance and Gunnery. During the First World War, he served as Assistant Chief of Staff of the Commander in Chief, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

He has been Commander of Submarine Division Eleven and was in Command of the Submarine Base at New London. From 1933 to 1936, Admiral King served as Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

In 1939, he received his permanent rank as Rear Admiral.

In 1941, he assumed command of the Atlantic Fleet and, shortly after, Commander of the U.S. Fleet.

In 1942, President Roosevelt nominated him as Chief of Naval Operations and he assumed command of that office March, 1942.

Admiral King is the holder of seven honorary degrees, multiple orders, and decorations of foreign countries, and awards by fraternal groups. He is the bearer of three Distinguished Service Crosses, the first, for his work as officer in charge of salvage operations of the USS S-51 and the USS S-4 in 1925 and 1927, the second, for the work on the USS S-1 which went down near Provincetown, Mass., and, the third, for his service during World War II. Admiral King also has two Gold Stars plus a Gold Medal

Kids Have 2 Shifts For Santa and Gifts

"A Merry Christmas, A Merry Christmas." These words will again ring out in the auditorium when the annual Children's Christmas Party is presented at NNM.

Santa and his Brownies are coming to the auditorium on Saturday Dec. 22 for all the children of staff, navy and civilian. The children will be in two groups alphabetically arranged (last name A to K and L to Z) with the first group at 1300 and the second group at 1500. This is necessary because of the large number of children expected to attend. Watch for posted particulars later.

Santa is expected to have an over-flowing pouch full of presents and stockings for all good children of NNM.

Why don't you children make certain that your parents get your names to the Chaplain's office to insure your being on Santa's list?

Everybody is invited to join in the spirit of the occasion; come and see the kiddies as they get their presents from Santa. Don't forget the date and time as arrangements are being made to insure everyone a good time.

Bergen And Charlie Arriving Next Week

Edgar Bergen: "One day you're making love to Betty Grable, Linda Darnell, or Lana Turner and the next day, Poof! You're a has been." "Ah," sighed Charlie McCarthy, "but where you has been."

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy "has been" here before and are returning to NNM on the afternoon of Dec. 19 when they will entertain in wards and the auditorium in the evening. The singing of Carol Richards, accordionist Dominick Frontiere plus distribution of gifts are on the schedule when the USO Camp Shows, Inc., through Armed Forces Professional Entertainment Branch of the Department of Defense, visits the hospital.

Am. U. Players Bring 'Season's Greetings'

The American University Players touring company will present the road version of "Season's Greetings" in the NNM auditorium sometime during the holidays. Watch for time and date.

"Season's Greetings", built loosely around a Christmas theme, is the story of the presents which little Susan receives in a special visit from St. Nick. All told, Susan receives 12 living Christmas presents in the form of singers, dancers, comics, and magicians.

Handel's 'Messiah' Here Friday Night



The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Choir

85 Voice Choir Brings Oratorio To NNM Dec. 14

The *Messiah*, Handel's most successful and best known oratorio, will be presented in the NNM auditorium at 1930, Friday, Dec. 14.

Patients who are unable to leave the wards, will still be able to enjoy this musical treat as the *Messiah* will be broadcast throughout the hospital over channel C.

Approximately 85 voices comprising the Sanctuary Choir and the Angelus A Cappella Choir of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington D. C. will present this stirring Christmas program under the direction of Dr. R. Deane Shure.

Soloists for the evening will be Bob Stewart, tenor; Margaret Barnwell, soprano; Rea Winters, alto; and Gene Barnwell, bass.

Organist will be Eleanor Allen.

The director R. Deane Shure, considered the foremost living composer of church music today, was born in Chillisquaque, Pa., and received his degree from Oberlin College in 1907, followed by additional composition with Wolff and Draeseke in Dresden, Germany.

Dr. Shure has more than 165 published compositions and has had world premiers in the following: *Circles of Washington*, played by the National Symphony Orchestra; *Berkie Symphony*, played by the National Symphony Orchestra; *American Symphony*, played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra; *Choric Symphony*, played by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra; *Damascus Vignettes*, played by the Marine Symphony Orchestra.

A highlight in Dr. Shure's career was the invitation to play his own *Palestine Suite for Organ* in Jerusalem in 1934.



CDR Clyde Pennington

New Chief Nurse Reports for Duty

"A very wonderful hospital and an excellent group of nurses, doctors, and corpsmen." This was the first impression that Miss Clyde Pennington, CDR, NC, USN, the new "chief nurse" received after arriving here from Chelsea. Miss Pennington relieves CDR Kathleen Smith who was transferred to Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Miss Pennington was first appointed in the Naval Nurse Corps in 1931 after finishing her nursing training at Emory University School of Nursing and was ordered to Portsmouth NH in Va. for her first Navy duty station.

Her duties, outside the continental limits of the United States, have been Cuba, USS Relief, and Base 9 hospital in Oran, Algeria during part of the war where she was Chief Nurse. Before leaving, she received a Letter of Commendation from the Commander, U.S. Eighth Fleet, for the fine job she did.

The rank of CDR was made at Chelsea in 1949 and from Chelsea she was transferred here and reported aboard NNM Saturday, Nov. 24.



REAR ADMIRAL W. J. C. AGNEW, MC, USN
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LCDR FLOYD S. HASLAM, MSC, USN
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A No-Accident Holiday

The Christmas and New Year holiday season, a period of good will, gaiety, and resolution, is also a period of carelessness which has resulted in marked increases in accidental death, injury, and damaged or demolished property. The leading causes of destruction and devastation are motor vehicle accidents, home accidents, and fires.

All hands must recognize the extra hazards to avoid becoming involved in accidents during the holiday season. Both as motor vehicle operators and as pedestrians we must exercise greater precautions because streets and highways will be slippery; all traffic flows will be doubled by shopping and partying; and drinking drivers will be on the road. Personnel planning to vacation at home should apply their safety training in order that the acts which usually cause home accidents and fires may be recognized and avoided. Come back to your job refreshed after enjoying a **NO-ACCIDENT** holiday!

In Memorium

December entered slyly
Hidden 'neath Autumn's cloak
We hardly felt her presence,
For not a word she spoke
But lingered in the shadows
Of a softly falling mist,
That danced upon the flowers
November's sun had kissed.

But 'ere the night was over
She threw aside her guise,
And soft mist turned to icy rain
That fell from leaden skies.
Red-gold leaves, now muddy brown
Clung to sodden earth,
Severed from the naked trees
That once had given them birth.

From the north came chilling winds
That changed the rain to snow,
And lay an ermine mantle
On barren scenes below.
A cold dawn broke next morning
On a snow-capped country side;
A white and silent tribute
To Autumn — who had died!
R. Conaway, NMRI

Letter To Santa

By Dick Schambach, HN, NH

Dear Santa Claus: Assuming that you really exist, Would you kindly put a grownup, just for once upon your list? Nor hold it in resentment if he's sometime been inclined To question your existence, for a man may change his mind. I've read of mental science and of telepathic waves, And other things that show how strangely nature oft behaves. I've followed some great student far aloft beyond the stars, 'Til I really feel acquainted with the people up on Mars. My skeptic mood has vanished, for solemn thoughts I pause— If all these things be true, why then, why not a Santa Claus? I dimly recollect it was the custom long ago To take a pen as Christmas Day drew near to let you know Exactly what would please your correspondent, so that you Need not be worried guessing as to what 'twere best to do. I shall not ask for sweets or toys to rob the children's store, But, Oh, I'd like to have my old-time appetite once more. And I'd like to have some sunshine of the kind that used to gleam, Thru my window when the waking was far sweeter than the dream. And I'd like to have my hope and faith and smiling as of old— Please give me back my rainbow that shone o'er a pot of gold. I thank you in advance for such attention as you may bestow on The above request.

Yours truly,
OLDEN GREY

LCDR Haslam On TV Disaster Critique

LCDR Floyd S. Haslam, MSC, USN, Administrative Officer, NNMCM, appeared on television Friday Nov. 30 at 9:30 p.m. The broadcast, which originated in the Dumont studios in the Harrington Hotel, Washington, D. C., showed the critique which met to discuss the Nov. 25th simulated disaster exercise.

The Civil Air Patrol of Bethesda, an auxiliary unit of the U. S. Air Force for the Metropolitan area of D. C., conducted a simulated disaster exercise Nov. 25. It was assumed that a catastrophe (allegedly an atom bomb) had struck Washington D. C. and NNMCM which was not damaged was absorbing a large number of the casualties.

Since blood replacement is a major therapeutic factor in overcoming the effects of radiation, it was necessary to obtain additional blood supplies to augment that on hand.

The Civil Air Patrol made actual plane trips from Frederick, Md. to the Congressional Airport supposedly carrying the blood supplies. They were met by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad which rushed the needed blood here.

The program was constructively reviewed on the Friday night broadcast with LCDR Haslam representing NNMCM.

Divine Services

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES In the Auditorium

Protestant
December 23—
1000—Divine Worship
December 24—
2100—Christmas Eve Service
December 25—
1000—Christmas Service

Catholic
December 23—
0600, 0830—Mass
December 24—
2400—Midnight Mass
December 25—
0830—Christmas High Mass

Protestant
Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)

Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic
Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish
Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County will hold services every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. All Service Personnel are invited to attend.

Diaper Derby

Nov. 26—Leslie Rae Millbourn, 7 lbs., 8 oz., new daughter of LTJG Raymond W. Millbourn, Intern, NDS.

Nov. 28—Richard Arthur Patsos, 3 lbs., 12 oz., new son of Cornell Richard Patsos, HN of NNMCM Post Office.

Nov. 29—Mark Griffith Evans, 8 lbs., 10½ oz., new son of LT Floyd G. Evans, DC, of Post Graduate Course, NDS.

Nov. 29—John Martin Saul, 7 lbs., 4½ oz., new son of Walter J. Saul, HM1, USN, attached to NMS.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain Bronnie E. Nichols

The Worst Heart 'Disease' Known to Man

A letter that recently came to my attention closed with the statement, "May God forgive you. . . I cannot." The contents of this letter are immaterial except for the fact that they reveal that the writer is suffering from a heart 'malady' of the worst kind. . . 'Hardening of the heart,' or in other words, an unforgiving heart. Another Scripture name for this 'disease' is 'a stony heart.' Those afflicted with this malady usually are totally blind to their condition and if made aware of it, always blame someone else for their having the 'disease.'

Neither medical nor physical science, pretends to offer a 'cure.' Psychologist and psychiatrist may be able to 'analyze' it, and the philosopher may 'philosophize' about it, but neither of these can offer a remedy. This 'disease' is no respecter of persons or positions, it has victimized kings and paupers, the educated and the ignorant, the strong and the weak.

This 'disease' has turned brother against brother, parents against children, children against parents, nations against nations, Hell against Heaven, and would if Satan (the father of the disease) had his way turn Heaven against every human soul. Against the ravishes of this terrible malady man stands utterly helpless unless he is willing to turn to the Great Physician for a generous supply of the 'Grace of God,' and a 'new heart' to replace the 'stony heart,' as is promised in His Word, "I will take away the stony heart. . . and will give them a new heart." (Ezek. 11:19)

Fortunately for all concerned there is no 'price tag' on the 'Grace of God,' "It is a gift of God," the Apostle Paul tells us, "not of works, lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8, 9) The 'disease' is indeed terrible, flee from it, for the Master himself said, "If ye forgive not (have an unforgiving heart), neither will your Heavenly Father forgive you." (Matt. 6:14)

There is much in the world today to induce the spread of this 'hardening of the heart' if we look at things through the eyes of the world. There is much pride, arrogance and hate, all opposite the humility of soul that brings one to the feet of the lowly Nazarene, who was born in a manger, and who died on a Roman cross.

More Crafts Available for Patients



Pictured above is the Handicraft cart on Ward 5-C. Choosing an article to make is Sgt. A. E. Frantum, USMC, and aiding him is Mrs. Edward C. Sasnett, Gray Lady.

NNMC Increases Handicraft Funds

The Red Cross craft program is now booming! Due to the generosity of the NNMCM Recreation Council, the Gray Ladies are able to carry out more extensive ward coverage than they formerly were.

When the Red Cross budget was cut, it naturally meant that there were not enough models, felt animals, leather articles, etc. to meet the demand. When a request was made to the Recreation Council to supplement Red Cross funds for patients' use in the craft program, they quickly agreed to do so. A certain amount from the station recreation fund is set aside for this purpose each month, with all supplies going directly to patients.

If you are interested in making a nice model boat or plane, a beautiful leather wallet or maybe some earrings or bracelets for that best girl or wife back home, watch for the craft cart to visit your ward. Don't forget the soft felt animals which make an ideal gift for a child, and the cute stockings and mitten bean bags!

If you are an ambulatory patient and would like to visit the craft shop to see all of the projects which are available, you will find it on the second deck in room 205B near ward 6C.

Dental Wives Entertain Baptist Home Children

After school on Tuesday Dec. 18 the children of the Baptist Home in Bethesda will be the guests of the Navy Dental Wives of Washington at a Christmas party. A gift from Santa, cartoons, ice cream cake, and other goodies are a few of the pleasures made possible by this organization.

The Officers Club will be the first stop where they will receive refreshments. At 1630, they will be taken to the auditorium where movies will be shown.

Following this, Santa will appear with the list of all the good children and pass out gifts to the deserving youngsters.

A recruit was on guard with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car bearing a high-ranking officer. The guard heard the officer order his driver to go right through, and calmly said: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

HM1: "She seemed like a good sensible girl."

HM2: "Yeah. She didn't pay any attention to me, either."

Marines Get Awards for Aerial Action



Upper picture: 2nd Lt. John C. Jones is congratulated by RADM W. J. C. Agnew.
Lower: Major R. W. Johnson shakes hands with Admiral Agnew after receiving the Gold Star.

Johnson and Jones Total 191 Missions

Major Richard W. Johnson, USMC, a patient on Tower Eight, was awarded the Gold Star in lieu of the 12th Air Medal for action in Korea while participating in aerial flights as a pilot and flight leader of a Marine Fighter Squadron from April to June 1951.

Major Johnson completed 159 missions in combat against the enemy over Korea, resulting in great damage to enemy vehicles, material, and personnel. He has 11 Air medals and 4 Distinguished Flying Crosses in addition to the Gold Star.

His plane was hit July 4, 1951 by anti-aircraft fire and though he was able to reach his base, he required medical attention and, shortly after, was evacuated to the States.

Second Lieutenant John C. Jones, USMCR, was presented the Air Medal by RADM W. J. C. Agnew for outstanding service while participating in aerial action as a pilot attached to a Marine Fighter Squadron in Korea.

Lt. Jones completed 32 combat missions, inflicting damage and giving ground support.

CPO's Are Planning Kiddies Xmas Party

Turkey dinner and the trimmings, ice cream, cake, candy, cartoons, gifts and Santa Claus.

Where? At the CPO Kiddies Christmas Party to be held at the CPO Club, Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 1500-1800.

For whom? 100 children—some from the Christ Child Convalescent Health Farm on Rockville Pike and children of enlisted personnel whose parents are on the seas or overseas.

How? By donations from CPOs and organizations but mainly from the windfall of Chief Eric Taylor manager and treasurer of the CPO Club, who did 'strike it rich' on the CBS "Strike It Rich" Program.

The boy and girl with the best deportment from Christ Child Farm will receive a gift from Santa with an electric train for the boy and a sewing kit for the girl.

The hosts at the party will be the CPOs and their wives.

Contributions are still being received for the party with the cake being donated by LCDR C. B. Stuart and the ice cream by Mrs. P. Brookheim the accountant of the Officer's Club.

Center Chatter

by Frank Winn

First of all, I'd like to commend the author of Coach's Corner on the splendid article on basketball in the last issue of this paper. It was undoubtedly one of the best editorials on the sport that I have ever had the pleasure of reading. More congratulations. Coach, on your recent promotion from one and all of us Commanches.

On the recent journey to Hagerstown, the Varsity five put on a perfect display of teamwork while trouncing the Fairchild Packets to the tune of 71-56. Although Coach Brothers' 31 points was the best scoring effort for the evening, they could not overshadow the fine rebounding work of George Funk. Funk continually outjumped two or three men as big as himself to gain possession of the ball both off the defensive and offensive backboards.

The team is full of spirit this year, a factor that was lacking in last years squad. If you like to watch a team play fast aggressive basketball and display teamwork that can't be beat, drop over to the Recreation Building the night of Dec. 11 and watch the Admirals in their first home league game.

Recent visitors for the weekend from the USS Currituck AV-7 were Harold Hill and Don Erdmier. The boys received a warm greeting at 0230 in the morning.

One surprising thing about the All-American selection this year is the fact that nearly all selectors have chosen the same dream backfield. Unanimous selection Kazmaier of Princeton led all teams for the backfield. With him in most cases were Parilli, Kentucky; Karras, Illinois; and Lauricella, Tennessee. On the line Dick Hightower of Southern Methodist, led the balloting. Hightower gained much consideration because he was one of the few 60 minute men left in college football today.

For complexion beautiful, for the skin you love to touch, find out where Woods receives his facial mud packs.

News Shorts From the Editor's Desk

Clothing and Small Stores announces a decrease in prices as of Jan. 1. For example, peacoats will sell for \$32.00.

Effective Dec. 1, the Clothing and Small Stores was re-located in the basement of Ward 137.

A picture of CAPT B. W. Hogan, Commanding Officer of NH, followed by a brief biography appears in the December issue of *The Sign*, the National Catholic magazine.

LTJG Harry J. Dennis Jr., DC, USNR received his permanent appointment as LTJG, USN Nov. 29. He was sworn in by CAPT A. H. Grunewald, Executive Officer of NDS.

CAPT Carl H. McMillan, MC, USN, Executive Officer, NH, represented NNMC at the Eleventh Annual Conference of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Hospital Association held at the Hotel Statler, Washington, D.C. Nov. 26-27.

CAPT A. H. Grunewald, DC, USN, Executive Officer of NDS, and CDR R. B. Wolcott, DC, USN, Director, Training Aids Section, NDS, were guest speakers at the Montreal Dental Club Meeting in Montreal, Canada on Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

Chief Murphy is now in charge of the Thursday bingo nights at the Chiefs' Club since Blakemore received orders for Cairo.

President Approves Four for Promotion

The President has approved the selection for promotion of a number of Naval officers to captain and commander. Selected from NNMC are:

To captain

Frank E. Frates Jr., DC, USN, Officer in Charge, Dental Technician Repair School.

To commander

John J. McGowan, CHC, USN, Senior Catholic Chaplain, NNMC; Stephen A. Grady, DC, USN, Assistant Director of Clinical Services, NDS; and Minnie Overton, NC, USN, nurse in charge of Occupational Therapy.

Also selected for commander is Charles L. Crawford, MSC, USN, Executive Officer of the Armed Forces Regulating Office, BuMed. LCDR Crawford was Administrative Officer, NNMC, under RADM M. D. Willcuts 1948-51.

MAT4 Student Dance Combines Good Menu and Band



Turkey and ham buffet dinner served from 0730 to 0830, dancing until midnight to the music of a Navy band from the School of Music plus beer, coke, and Seven Up. Sounds wonderful? It was. The dance was the Medical Administration Technician Class 4 student's dance in the gym Friday night, Nov. 29.

Canadian Attache Visits Admiral Agnew



Commodore H. Nelson Lay, Naval Attache of the Royal Canadian Navy is greeted by RADM W. J. C. Agnew, CO, NNMC, Nov. 29. The Canadian officer came to pay his respects to Admiral Agnew with whom he discussed medical problems of common interest to the two Navys. Commodore Lay is attached to the Canadian Legation in Washington, D.C.

Chief McQueen Becomes LT McQueen



New LT McQueen is congratulated on his commission by CAPT J. L. Enyart.

On Saturday, Nov. 24, 1951, William C. McQueen was commissioned as LT, Medical Service Corps, for the second time and officially congratulated by CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS. From Chief to LT is the history of Mr. McQueen, the former Chief Master at Arms of NMS.

Mr. McQueen joined the Navy in 1924 and made ENS in July 1943, LTJG in 1944 and LT in 1946. In 1947, he reverted to Chief and was transferred to USFR. After transferring he went to Lincoln University Law School. In August 1950, he transferred to USN as HMC and after a hitch with Pacific Reserve Fleet activating ships was sent to Bethesda and became

CMAA of NMS. On Nov. 24, 1951, he received his commission as LT.

Hospital Corps Personnel Officer, Property and Accounting Officer, Medical Records, Administration Assistant, and Civil Readjustment Officer are a few of the duties that LT McQueen has done.

His home is in Alameda, Calif. where his wife now lives.

Civil Service Workers Get Awards and 20-Year Pins



Front Row: Mrs. Mildred Hynes, Mr. Leo J. Wilkins, Mrs. Alice Sylvester, Mrs. Clara Young, Mrs. Lena Warner, RADM W. J. C. Agnew, Mr. Norman Garvin, Mr. Joseph Almond, and Mr. Honesto Crisostomo.
Back Row: LCDR Eugene Stevens, Mrs. Jesse McEntee, Mr. George R. Hantzmon, Mr. Camden Windham, Mr. Oscar Cleckley, Mrs. Linda Felix, Mr. Larman G. Lewis, and Mr. William Wright.

Beneficial Suggestions Net Cash Awards

Beneficial suggestions paid off doubly Nov. 26, when the civilians who had contributed labor, time, or money-saving ideas, were awarded for their efforts in a ceremony in the Board Room.

Rear Admiral W. J. C. Agnew, CO. NNMC, presented the civilian employees with their letters of commendation and award checks. At the same time he presented 20-year pins to 17 employees.

Mrs. Linda W. Felix, secretary to CAPT E. F. Evans, Chief of Medicine, NH, was awarded the Superior Accomplishment Step increase and a letter of commendation for outstanding performance of work. This resulted from her receiving an outstanding performance rating from her superior. This was the first time such an award has been made at NNMC.

A check for \$20.00 went to Mrs. Lena B. Warner, ward attendant on 127, for her recommendation that home-size vacuum cleaners be purchased to facilitate the cleaning of patients' rooms.

Mr. Norman Garvin, Engineman from the Power Plant, was awarded a check for \$10.00 for suggestion on how to prevent the loss of feed water in the engine room. He also received a letter of commendation for the numerous other suggestions he has submitted for the Power Plant.

Mr. Joseph M. Almond, Quartermaster in the Power Plant, was awarded a letter of commendation for the entire Power Plant for the number of beneficial suggestions turned in.

Twenty-year lapel pins were presented to four ladies and thirteen men for their time in the Civil Service.

The four ladies were: Mrs. Mildred G. Hynes, NMRI clerk stenographer;

Mrs. Jesse McEntee, NMS clerk stenographer; Mrs. Alice Sylvester, NMS clerk stenographer; and Mrs. Clara Young, NMS editor (Med. Science).

Twenty-year men were: Mr. Thomas H. Bern, Maintenance Div., Head Gardener; Mr. Oscar Cleckley, Commissary Div., First Cook; Mr. Honesto Crisostomo, Maintenance Div., Truck Driver; Mr. George R. Hantzmon, Maintenance Div., Head Machinist; Mr. Harry J. Johnson Jr., Maintenance Div., Engineman Mr. Larman G. Lewis, Commissary Div., Chief Butcher.

Also: Mr. Robert G. Madert, Maintenance Div., Firefighter (Gen.); Mr. Edgar J. Swisher, Research Institute, Toolmaker; Mr. Price T. Walters, Maintenance Div., Painter; Mr. Camden Windham, Disbursing Div., General Supply Clerk; and Mr. William T. Wright, Maintenance Div., Truck Driver.

Decisions as to whom are to receive awards are made by the Committee on Awards and Incentives, which is appointed by the Commanding Officer. The present committee includes: Chairman LCDR Eugene Stevens, NNMC Finance Officer, and members: LT I. V. King, NMRI; Mr. John Stringer, NMS; Mr. E. P. Vollmer, NMRI; Mrs. Helen W. Martin, Civilian Personnel; Mr. Robert L. Williams, Maintenance; and LTJG W. L. Cartier Jr., NSHA.

Not Much Research Involved

by R. Conaway

Things are quiet around the Institute lately. Everyone is trying to put his "best foot forward," at least until after St. Nick's visit is over. I hear that Chief Carnecross has asked Santa to bring him a fur cap for Xmas. "Hammy" Brooks would like a violin!

A certain HM1 in the Bacteriology Division is thinking of trading his Renault in for a Cadillac. Then we have Mabel Eller trying her hand as the "Clara Lane" of the Institute, or so I have been told.

There are rumors going around that the C & P Telephone Company is seriously considering the matter of installing a private switchboard for Morrison. He has earned the reputation of "Casanova of Bks. 142," and as such, is in dire need of such a service.

Silvers sure covers lots of ground in his taxi; so does Havranek for that matter. There is a certain lad in the Personnel Office, one William Wood to be specific, who felt quite piqued cause we never mention his arrival at NMRI. Said lad reported here in May, 1951 — has since become the proud papa of a baby girl—and he is presently looking forward to joining the ranks of "certified civilians!"

Before I overlook anyone else, let me list the latest arrivals at the Institute. Stephens S. Stankus, from Anacostia; J. V. Davenport, Receiving Station, D. C.; Otho Hon, Oakland, Calif.; W. Stewart, NMS; C. L. Hudspete, and T. A. Lauritzen from St. Albans; and J. M. Pearce from Coco Solo, C. Z.

Ex-chief Taylor, now LTJG, sure looks swell with those gold stripes on. Congratulations!

It was good to see LT I. V. King walk into the Institute today for a visit. Mr. King has been a patient at the Hospital, where he underwent an operation last week, and we all hope he will be back to duty in the near future.

Psychiatrist: "That habit of talking to yourself is really nothing to worry about."

Patient: "Perhaps not. But I'm such a bore."

"My wife says if I don't give up drinking she'll leave me."
"Gosh, that'll be pretty bad, won't it?"
"Yeah. I'll miss her."

Lab 18 & Serology Dept. Manufacture Navy's Only Supply of Kahn Antigen

Bldg. 111, one of the garage buildings near NMRI, was converted into a serological laboratory Thursday, Nov. 28 with 40 students of Lab 18 busy extracting the fatty substance from dried beef hearts by means of ether.

Due to the high explosive danger involved in the ether extractions, the work could not be done in the hospital. This job was the first step in the manufacture of Kahn antigen (reagent used for syphilis tests). NNMC Serological laboratories furnish the only supply of Kahn antigen for the entire Navy.

Only two companies in the United States furnish the dried beef heart powder from which antigen is prepared. The supply for this operation was obtained from Detroit. Due to the perishable nature of the powder, it had to be flown in air mail special delivery after first being O.K.'d by Dr. Kahn, the originator of the test, at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

After the temporary lab was set up, and all the glassware and equipment scrupulously cleaned, the forty-man crew worked all day extracting the non-antigen lipoids (fatty substances) from the beef heart powder.

For this process 210 pounds of ether were necessary to complete the extractions on 20 pounds of the powder. It takes 20 pounds of raw meat to make one pound of powder which sells for \$20.00 per pound. This operation utilized approximately 400 beef hearts.

The Serology crew is now busy with the rest of the process. The powder is extracted with ethanol, cholesterolized, and adjusted to proper sensitivity by dilution with

cholesterolized alcohol and a sensitizing reagent.

After about two weeks work in the Serology lab, the antigen is titrated and then submitted to Kahn's laboratory for approval. Then it is shipped out to ships and naval establishments all over the world.

Antigen is made here two or three times a year as the supply is needed. This particular operation will net about 30-liters which will be made into both presumptive and regular antigen.

About 50 liters of presumptive antigen is made here each year. If used to advantage, this is enough to run five million tests. When the results of a presumptive test are positive, a second, more sensitive standard Kahn is run. NNMC produces 24 liters of standard antigen a year which is ample for 720 thousand tests.

An interesting side light of the antigen manufacture is that the left-over beef powder has been found to serve as an excellent plant fertilizer. However, those who have experimented with it, report one drawback. So far they have thought of no way to remove the meat flavor, and whenever it rains, all the neighboring dogs and cats consume more of the powder than the plants do.

Intramural Basketball Results

| RESULTS | | | |
|--------------|----|--------|-------|
| NDS | 48 | X-Ray | 24 |
| NSHA | 66 | Center | 29 |
| X-Ray School | 33 | N.P. | 32 |
| NDS Officers | 36 | X-Ray | 24 |
| Lab School | 37 | NSHA | 32 |
| STANDING | | | |
| NDS Officers | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| X-Ray School | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NDS | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lab School | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| NSHA | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Cardiology | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Research | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Center | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| N.P. | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| X-Ray | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Boasting decisive victories in the last week of play, both NDS Officers and the Naval Dental School give that group two positions on the top of the heap in the Intramural League.

Beaver's quintet was held in check by Fisher et al from X-Ray for the first half but they opened the gates in the third period and with Durham hitting with seven buckets, they sewed up the decision. Lust shared scoring honors with Durham as he popped for 14.

NSHA, featuring height and the clever ball-handling Chief Fast, easily downed Center whose six-man squad was pulverized with weariness by the fast breaking MATs. Bennett, Fast and Davis all hit double figures in the scoring column for the winners while Rollins was outstanding for the losers.

In an overtime thriller, X-Ray School edged N.P. 33 to 32. The game was a see-saw affair throughout with every player hitting the hoop. Tied at 30 all at the end of regulation time, X-Ray sneaked ahead on a charity toss by Castillo. N.P. countered with two points on a drive-in by Wetherington. With but seconds remaining,

Adams set from the side and the issue was settled.

The NDS Officers won their second straight when they downed X-Ray 36 to 24. As in their previous encounter, it was the hot-shot, Dr. Snyder, who led in the killing.

NSHA went right to work on Lab School and led 22 to 13 at the end of the first half. But Coach Gutekunst had revamped his style of play and the Lab Men went to work in their job of whittling. Holding Chief Fast's quintet to 5 points, Thornberg, Bell and company hit the ribbons to bring the score to a deadlock at the three quarter mark. With deliberateness they continued a defensive mastery over the Purple Shirts and garnered sufficient two-pointers to win their uphill struggle.

Good Conduct Medals Go to 23 Men



In front of Bldg. 1 of the Medical Center, 23 men of the Naval Medical School were presented with the Good Conduct Medal by CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS, on Friday, Nov. 23.

Appearing with the group are CAPT J. L. Enyart and LT E. W. Walker, the Administrative Assistant, who aided in the presentation. The Chiefs receiving the awards are: (l. to r.) John S. Mason, HMC; Chester R. Blakemore, HMC; Thomas R. Martin, HMC; and Del Thrasher, HMC, for whom this was his fourth award.

Middle row: (l. to r.) Joseph B. Baxter, HM1; Chester A. DeCesaris, HM1; Michael M. Dietch, HM1; Edward L. Erickson, HM1; Austen A. Eckmyre, HM2; Lloyd Flewelling, HM1; Joe R. Fowler, HM2; Harvey Hudson, HM1; and Richard D. Kemp, HM2.

Last row: (l. to r.) Melton S. Martin, HM2; James L. Meeker, HM1; William R. Milbeck, HM3; George W. Milliard, HM3; Edward M. Moore, HN; James I. Myers, HM1; John F. Reynolds, HN; Walter J. Saul, HM1; Ralph E. Sweeney, HM2; and Nelson L. White, HM3.

Coach's Corner

A few nights back, the Second Annual Center Table Tennis Tournament was held in the gymnasium. Four tables were set up in the middle of the basketball playing floor with ample room for the table hoppers to move without colliding. Adding a professional touch to the tourney, was the presence of Andrew Yslas who juggled the tenets of Blackstone during the day at George Washington University's School of Law and handled the plastic platters with equal aplomb and skill to give all the contestants a touch of music by Ralph Flannagan.

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|---------------------------------|
| Ash, K. | | |
| Morrison, R. W. | Morrison | |
| Evans, D. | | Richards 21-14, 21-17 |
| Richards, R. I. | Richards | |
| Tolbert, J. | | Richards 21-19, 21-19 |
| Benyon, W. E. | Tolbert | |
| Coleman, T. | | Tolbert 21-19, 21-17 |
| McGrath, L. N. | McGrath | |
| Martin, L. J. | | Richards 21-19, 21-17, 21-14 |
| Smith, J. | Smith | |
| Woods, J. C. | | Woods 21-17, 21-18 |
| BYE | Woods | |
| Collette, R. | | Woods 21-15, 22-20 |
| Jamison, M. | Collette | |
| Johnston, C. A. | | Johnston 21-17, 14-21, 21-19 |
| McKevitt, S. A. | Johnston | |
| Wagner, D. E. | | BROTHERS 21-18, 21-15, 21-15 |
| Blasher, S. | Blasher | |
| Wiffin, R. P. | | Wiffin 21-19, 21-16 |
| Funk, G. E. | Wiffin | |
| Elliott, B. | | Wiffin 21-13, 21-18 |
| Townsend, M. | Elliot | |
| Bowser, F. | | Elliott 21-17, 21-19 |
| Devol, C. E. | Devol | |
| Martinez, S. | | Brothers 23-21, 21-19, 21-19 |
| Blake, R. | Martinez | |
| Ford, C. | | Ford 21-18, 21-11 |
| Barker, D. C. | Ford | |
| Scribner, J. H. | | Brothers 21-19, 21-19 |
| Moose, A. | Scribner | |
| Brothers, T. E. | | Brothers 21-18, 21-17 |
| Reynolds, J. M. | Brothers | |

All of the aforementioned contestants started tapping the celluloid ball around the 7,560 square inches of playing area at eight bells with Cornell Brothers outlasting the field to win first place. As you can see from the entry sheet, play was close throughout the field. In the upper bracket, Rol Richards the well known apothecary from the prescription counter of Chief Eischeid demonstrated mastery of the deep baselines to bench Evans of the NP service. Rol's skill in interpreting the various specimens of penmanship that cross the counter of a pharmacist stood him in good stead in solving the attack of R. W. Morrison of the Board Room.

Sgt. Tolbert of the fly, flys tangled with Rol in an aerial circus, with the ball being returned in one case fifteen times before the navy gunner walked off with Sgt. Tolbert's Fifty Mission Crusher, sangfroid and all. Swivel-hipped Woods, a gridiron stalwart of the Commanches, displayed cat-like agility in bouncing from one corner to the other in pursuit of the celluloid as Richards banished J. C. to the showers.

The lower bracket draw pitted Cornell Brothers in a ding-dong encounter with Jackson Reynolds, the running mate of Chiefs Taylor and Murphy. Tommy opened up with the tactics that eventually carried him through to the top; a hard, deep serve to the far corner, a return to forecourt followed with a smash to the baseline. Having tasted a hard earned victory, Tom coasted by Scribner to meet Taps Ford whose marcel is the envy of the other side of Bldg. 123.

Brothers threw the book at Taps, with cross-court shots that had Taps on one knee. forehand smashes that drove Ford fifteen feet from the table with the latter returning ball after ball with Brothers always pressing for the kill. Upstate New York relegated the Jersey

Varsity Cagers Shakedown With Six

Coach Tom Brothers took his Admiral Cagers on a good shakedown the past two weeks with six games. During their run they toppled the speedy Capitol Buffaloes twice, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad a like number of times and single wins over the smooth skyscrapers of Fairchild Aircraft and the Finance Section of the War Department.

These encounters enabled the player-coach to shuffle his men into different combinations, positions and his efforts should bear many victories in the forthcoming Inter-service League.

With but three members of last year's fine squad available, Coach Tom had many troubles in knitting his unit. Ron DeVice, a newcomer who played three years for Villa Madonna College of Kentucky, possesses finesse aplenty and a deadly accuracy with his sets, and paired up with "Curly" at guard forms a fearful twosome.

Jack Wilson, another newcomer who is attending Optical School, is a rangy forward with plenty of spring in his lower limbs and paired with Big George Funk the matter of rebounds should assume asset proportions.

Gene Devol, Stellar defensive

star of last year's quintet, will take care of the Center slot and altho he is scheduled to head west shortly, he'll be around to help the Admirals get off right.

Capable replacements are Long John Pickett of Lab 18, the clever ball handling Ross Cox from Pharmacy School, Fighting Frank Winn from Disbursing, Hooker Bob Diggs, former Randolph-Macon luminary; the kid who makes the floor steam, Steve Blasher from the Linen Room, "One Hand Beaver" Beversdorf from Dental, Loren Conyers from Optical School and the Tower Twins, McNeil and Allen.

The first home game for the Admirals is set for Tuesday the 11th with their foe listed as Fort McNair. Game time is 2015 and there are plenty of seats on the 50. BE THERE.

Chalks Up Two More



George E. Funk

Varsity Bowling Takes Vint Hill

After a slow start, the NNMV Varsity Bowling team has taken on coal and is building up steam. The intramural teams are being cased for material while the Varsity team is smoothing out to where they are a threat already.

On Nov. 26, the NNMV team defeated the Vint Hill Farms Station by pounding the maples for a total of 2535, with games of 829-859-847. HMC Meitl took high game and series with 205-169-185 for a grand slam of 559. HMC Bird was stepping close with a 542 series with games of 150-201-191. In on the victory, were HN Taylor, 180-169-163, with a total of 512, LT Jaeger, NNMV Bowling Officer, with 152-162-148 totaling 462, and HMC O'Keefe with 142-158-160 coming to 460.

On Monday, Dec. 3, the team traveled to Fort McNair who had won 5 and lost 7. The tough game will be tonight when Fort Belvoir who has taken 15 with only 3 losses will come to meet the varsity. On the following Monday, Dec. 17, Fort Myer, who has collected 11 with 4 losses will be here while, on the seventh of January, MATS will take on the NNMV Tenpin Kings.

Entered in the MAISAC League, the Varsity team has taken all three games from MATS, USS Williamsburg, and Vint Hill Farms, while winning one and losing two to Naval Receiving Station and Arlington Hall. With Fort Myer and Naval Radio Station, the team has dropped three with no wins.

Waves Take First With 31-14 Game

NNMV Admiralettes invaded the Ft. Belvoir courts last Monday night to walk away 31-14 victors in their first league basketball game.

Nonnie Hawkins, new addition to the guards, was the team's main asset, as she combined skill, height and graceful agility in setting the pace for the smoothest string of guards the team has sported in several seasons.

Gert Hobson was in there all four quarters with Hawkins playing an excellent game, too, while forwards Shook and McQuarrie alternated in the center guard position. Pat DeBarry, newcomer to the Admiralettes and basketball too, went in in the fourth quarter to play like a veteran.

On the shooting end of the court, the forwards broke through the defense to sink 15 baskets with Shook, Crouch, McQuarrie, Madsen, Allen, and Aldrich alternating turns at the target. Shook scored 10 points, 6 of them in the last quarter, while Crouch, McQuarrie and Madsen took six apiece. Aldrich came in late in the game to score the only free shot of the evening.

Next league match will be at Henderson Hall this coming Wednesday when the Admiralettes will tangle with the 12th Hq. Marines at 1930.

bounce to the sidelines to meet another tartar from Dental in the person of Ronald Wiffin whose ability to twirl a plaster spatula was not up to the wrist action Tommy has developed in handling a rubber stamp in the post office. . .

The Finals found two weary aspirants for the throne, Rol Richards of the pharmacy and Cornell Brothers of the cancelled stamp department, both masters of the spike, cross-court, cut, overspin, float and baseline drive, volley and backhand, all in the vernacular of the 9 x 5 boys.

Both netters opened up with caution, content to keep the ball in play until a point score of 11-11 was reached. . . Brothers returned a high overspin deep to the baseline, Richards essayed a weak return to forecourt and Tommy moved in for a spike with all the agility of a suburbanite catching the 5:15. . . the gate was opened and Tommy moved through the three game series confident in his aggressive tactics to upend Rol Richards and win the coveted first place. . .

Jim Atkinson suggested that Wiffin and Woods play off for third and fourth positions and that they did in a best three-out-of-five match which saw the first game reach 23-21, the second, 21-19 and the final proved too much for the tiring Woods who bowed to Ronald Wiffin with a 21-11 game.

Record Book Reads As Sports' History

The high scorer in football, playing as end for the Commanches, for the last two years, and the second highest scorer in basketball is merely part of the record of one of the best all-around sportsman on the compound, George E. Funk, HM3, of NNMV command.

Already in the first two varsity games, this six feet, two inch center has piled up 26 points to again take honors as second powerman on the team.

In Sunbury, Pa. High School, George was a four letterman, participating in baseball, football, and basketball. Soon after graduation, he received offers from Kings Point, N.Y., and Susquehanna University, Pa. However he was in the service by this time and was unable to take advantage of the offers.

His Navy career began at Great Lakes and, after boot training and corps school, he was transferred here to the hospital. After a short time, he was again transferred to NNMV Command where he worked in Property and Accounting and, soon after, Special Services, where he is now.

His sports history reads like a records book. As end with the Center Commanches Football Team, he was high scorer and co-captain for two years, played for four years with the NNMV Admirals Basketball Team as center and guard and was second highest scorer for the last two years and was catcher four years with the NNMV Admirals Baseball Team.

He also played with the Gaitherberg's Semi-pro team as catcher when they won the championship this year.

His ambition is to play pro ball and he has an opportunity when he is discharged for a tryout with the Washington Senators at their spring training camp.

Three fractured ribs playing football with the Commanches in the last game of 1950 were the only injuries that George had while participating in sports.

Wave: "You remind me of the ocean."

Sailor: "On account of I'm so wild, magnificent and romantic?"

Wave: "No. . . because you make me sick."

Battleship Chief Makes Commission



CAPT Wilber E. Kellum congratulates Mr. Taylor upon his appointment to LTJG, MSC, USN.

Chief Repeats Rank At NMRI Ceremony

In a ceremony held in the commanding officer's office at NMRI, Leonard L. Taylor was recently appointed LTJG, MSC, USN. In the Navy since 1931, Mr. Taylor has seen varied service here and abroad, and in the course of his travels has been in every state of the Union and in every continent but Asia.

This is his second time to be appointed to officer rank, having come up from HA in 1931 to LTJG in 1946, and reverting back to Chief in 1947. His service record reads like a "Who's Who" in the Battleship line, having served at one time or another on the USS West Virginia, Arizona, Nevada, New York and Arkansas.

During the early part of the war, Mr. Taylor had duty aboard the USS Polaris, and was later with the Sea Bees in Newfoundland. He attended Medical Field Service School at Camp Lejeune in 1943 and was later attached to the Malaria and Epidemiology Unit of the 7th Fleet serving in Australia, New Guinea, Admiralty Islands and the Philippines.

Mr. Taylor is presently assigned to the Physiology Division of NMRI where they are engaged in the study of frostbite injuries.

Waves Bowling Team Wins Seven for Five

Due to confusion as to the correct handicaps of the Women's Interservice bowling league, no team standings are available.

Schrader's Team No. 2 dropped their three games to the Ft. Belvoir team Nov. 28. Clarkson was high scorer with 122. Most interesting aspect of the match was the performance of Ft. Belvoir's Lt. Fuller. After bowling her first game of 193, she broke her glasses. Unable to see the pins, she still bowled 179 and 143 while her teammates kept her informed as to how many pins were standing and what position they were in.

On the same night, Chief Puffer's Team No. 1 won two out of three games on pin scores against the Ft. Myer Headquarters Co. Ruby

Navy Belles

by George

Signs of Christmas: All sorts of funny shape boxes and packages bulging out of lockers and from underneath the bunks... 'Mother' Schrader making big plans for a Christmas party on Christmas Eve for those of us who have the duty... Maggie McQuarrie, our new night MAA, going into complicated mathematics and discovering she will net three dollars out of her next check after she buys the rest of her Christmas presents...

The girls have been singing Christmas carols in the recreation room. Any girl interested in a strictly non-professional choral aggregation is invited to come. Altos are especially invited so Delores Amott can go back to singing soprano again.

The first Waves' inspection made some show on the base. We are waiting for our turn to be section leader after hearing that each of us will have a turn hugging the platoon.

Welcome to three new Waves for hospital command: Joyce Crouch, Dorothy Hale, and Florence Ault. Marion Habel and Shirley Dennett shipped out for Hawaii. "Tillie" Tillotson got her orders and checked out—out of hospital command to center command.

The basketball team looks good and will look better when they have a few more chances to practice and get the positions definitely settled. Josh Shook still plays most of the game from the floor. She's off taking 10 days in Alabama now.

'Til next time I remain the girl from the heart of Maryland.

Salloum was high scorer with 124.

On Nov. 21 Walter Reed forfeited to Team 2 while Team 1 took two out of three from the Ft. Belvoir team.

Next home games will be Dec. 19 when Team 1 meets Ft. Myer WAFs here and Team 2 bowls against the Ft. Myer Drivers. These will be the last matches before play resumes again Jan. 16.

Dental Explorer

by C. Connor

Well it looks as if some of the charter members of NDS are back with us again, so many of the people saluting the bridge these days have been exchanging hand-clasps with old familiar faces.

Say did you know—that one Dr. Scribner, is forced to admit that next to dentistry (of course) he is a would be red hot piano player. A famous "Sherwood" fan to say the least.

Congratulations are in order for LCDR S. A. Grady and CDR F. E. Frates—who in line with the Xmas season received their call from Santa a wee bit early this year; the new year will see them as CDR S. A. Grady and CAPT F. E. Frates.

Dr. Johnson sure has been giving Bing Crosby a run for his money these days, the shirt he was seen wearing recently almost caused us to visit EENT; blinders were needed. Oh we musn't forget the hat too—

Dr. Gardner has been playing Santa these days. As the song goes "All I want For Xmas is my Two Front Teeth;" well, one of his patients sang a similar one to him, inasmuch as he wanted only one front tooth—it will have to be a very long chimney Dr. G.—

Missing One Dental Wave—Maggie has left her molars and bicuspid for night duty in the barracks, now she can work on those doilies and grow those geraniums we've been waiting to see in the Lab.

Never saw so many beaming faces as we've been seeing lately. Do you suppose it has anything to do with the fact that Xmas and New Years' leaves are just around the corner????

Well, just fourteen more days till Xmas, so take another look around Ship's Service for that last minute gift... Once again smooth sailing to all hands from the "Gal From The Hub."

Things Moving Fast To New Locations

What happened? Every place you look the carpenters or movers are busy relocating some office or activity.

Across from the Enlisted Mess Hall an enlargement of the oxygen storage facilities is being added which is 90% completed.

In the mess hall, an air-conditioning system consisting of a centrifugal fan section, a cooling coil system, and air inlets is being installed and expected to be finished near the beginning of the new year. The system will cool 14,300 cubic feet of air per minute.

A new parking lot, under contract, will be located South and North of Bldgs. 122 and 123 which will hold in excess of 250 cars.

The NNMCM Security and MAA office has been moved from the solarium of Ward 137 to Rm. 80 which is near the Post Office in the basement of Bldg. 1. This room was formerly part of the linen room. The linen will now be sent to Rm. 55, the truck loading ramp.

Civilian and Staff Treatment Room will be moved from its location, across from Ward 101 to Rm. 11, Bldg. 6, because of need of greater space and better accessibility.

The young sailor was obviously reeling out a heavy line trying to impress the beautiful young girl at his side. "Those warm lips. And those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

The girl, unimpressed: "They came with my head."

Chain Of Command

Courtesy of Audio Visual



"It has been noted that the deck has not been properly maintained."



"The deck has not been adequately cleansed."



"The deck is in need of cleaning."



"See that the deck is cleaned."



"Swab that *!*&-?!! deck!"



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CENTER

NEWS

VOL. 7, NO. 24

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER, BETHESDA, MD.

DECEMBER 24, 1951

O holy child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emanuel.



Silent night, holy night!
Bethlehem sleeps yet what light
Floats around the holy pair;
Songs of Angels fill the air,
Strains of heavenly peace,
Strains of heavenly peace.

Silent night, holy night!
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon Virgin Mother and
Child,

Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace
Sleep in heavenly peace.



Dans cette etable
Que Jesus est charmant,
Qu'il est aimable
Dans cet abaissement!

Que d'attraits a la fois!
Tous les palais des Rois
Nont rien de comparable
Aux charmes que je vois
Dans cette etable!



We three kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we traverse afar
Field and fountain
Moor and mountain,
Following yonder star.
O Star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light.

Born a king on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold I bring to crown him again,
King forever, ceasing never
Over us all to reign.
O star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to thy perfect light.



Adeste, fideles,
Laeti, triumphantes;
Venite, Venite in Bethlehem;
Natum videte
Regem Angelorum;
Venite, adoremus,
Venite, adoremus,
Venite, adoremus Dominum.



Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful all ye nations rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With th' angelic host proclaim
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."
Amen.



Morgen, Kinder, wirds was geben,
Morgen werden wir uns freun,
Welch ein Jubel, welch ein Leben
Wird in unserm Hause sein,

Einmal werden
Wir noch wach,
Heisa,
Dann ist Weihnachtstag!



God rest you merry, Gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ our Saviour
Was born upon this day,
To save us all from Satan's power
When we are gone astray.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jesus Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas Day.

From God our heavenly Father
A blessed angel came;
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tidings of the same;
How that in Bethlehem was born
The son of God by name.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
For Jesus Christ our Savior
Was born on Christmas Day.



Rear Admiral Agnew Extends Holiday Greetings To NNMC Staff and Patients



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At this season of the year when we pause in our normal undertakings to commemorate the birth of Christ, our Lord, let us give thought as well to the great sufferings he withstood that we might enjoy the real and everlasting goodness of those things placed on earth by God for the benefit of all mankind. Let those thoughts cause us to reflect with reverent consideration on the welfare and happiness of our fellow-men and lead us to a greater and clearer realization of the nobility of our mission at this great Center.

We are concentrated at this beautiful site in the Maryland countryside for one great purpose—to provide sanctity and care—to train personnel and evolve methods to make better that care—for those who have fallen wounded or ill in their avowed efforts to protect the great heritage of freedom and equality and happiness granted us by God and insured to us by the sufferings of his son, Jesus Christ.

We of the staff are all contributing in some manner to this glorious undertaking and I believe that we may all rightfully enjoy a feeling of humble pride in knowing of our part in the high calling and greatest privilege ever placed upon man—the care and welfare of suffering humanity.

As Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center it is indeed a pleasant privilege to extend to the ill and injured a sincere wish for an early and complete restoration of your good health—to the naval and civilian staff an expression of sincere appreciation for their faithful support of this noble cause—and to all a very Merry Christmas and a sincere wish for your complete happiness in the New Year.

W. J. C. Agnew
Rear Admiral (MC) U. S. Navy
Commanding



A Requiem

The night is clear, chapel bells are calling
And earth is wearing ermine for the show;
(Across the sea the cannon shell is falling
And twisted figures sprawl in crimson snow!)
Upon the crisp air, carolers' voices singing
Repeat the Christmas tale of long ago;
(The tide is swift - warning bells are ringing
A call to "man your stations" from below!)
Each window pane is trimmed with greenest holly
And gaily colored lights send forth their glow;
(The blinding flash of bombs dropped in a gully
Reflect on surging lines of deadly foe!)
Stars that lit the way that night, still gleaming
Will lead us to the place where Jesus lay;
(Night is long - the silence filled with dreaming
Of home, and those they love so far away!)
The wine runs free in gayest celebration
For Christmas is a time for mirth and cheer;
(In a lonely fox-hole in stark desolation
The wine of life ebbs low - the end is near!)
Christmas Day breaks forth in all its glory
And churches fill with people come to pray;
(Their Mass this day tells another story
A Requiem for those lost in the fray!)

R. Conaway, NMRI

Spirit of Christmas

The Spirit of Christmas enters in .
Weaving a spell of magic again,
As in the distant hill, the bells
An ancient Christmas story tells.
Years ago, in Bethlehem town
Hosts of angels from heaven came down
With rustling wings brought to earth,
The story of the Christ Child's birth.
Shepherds on the hills that night
Behold a strange and glorious sight,
And saw the angels crowd the skies
To sing angelic lullabies.
A Spirit born of goodness and love,
A precious gift from God above —
The Christmas Spirit bringing peace
Dwelling in hearts never to cease.
Reborn each year inspiring earth
To celebrate its' glorious birth,
To love, forgive and sing again .
"Peace on earth, good will toward men!"
The Spirit of Christmas has entered in
Weaving a spell of magic again
And echoing in distant hill, the bells
The Holy Christmas story tells.

Gloria E. Gosnell, NMRI

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain H. Grady Gatlin

I was born in a stable; nurtured in a world of hatred, and yet, I come to all mankind on the wings of love.
I make glad the heart of childhood.
I banish gloom.
I make the world forget its vexations and sorrows.
I am a friend to the friendless and a companion to the lonely.
I satisfy the anguish and longing of the human heart.
I penetrate the blackness of despair; when palsy of fear grips the soul, I give courage and strength.
I light the candle of hope in the heart of humanity.
I am the embodiment of joy, gladness and happiness.
I am the symbol of what the world needs more than anything else.
I bring light out of darkness; order out of chaos; harmony out of discord.
I am a sublime reality; a creative power in human life.
I am the most powerful force in human experience.
I am the unifier of human values.
I am of yesterday, today, tomorrow and forever; I belong to the ages.
I gave to the world a new ideal.
I brought to the individual, freedom and liberty and revealed to a blind and stumbling and hungry world a God of love and mercy.

WHO AM I? I AM THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

In this age of turmoil and strife and instability we are beginning to see that the Christian approach is the only way to the solution of our unsolved problems. If we want our civilization to survive we must fashion it after the ideals of Jesus Christ for his ideals are realistic and dynamic and are applicable to our times.

As a Christian minister I see no other way out.

Divine Services

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES

In the Auditorium

Protestant

December 24—
2100—Christmas Eve Service

December 25—
1000—Christmas Service

Catholic

December 24—
2400—Midnight Mass
December 25—
0830—Christmas High Mass

Protestant

Daily—
1200—Daily Meditation broadcast from Protestant Chapel (Monday through Friday)
Sunday—
1000—Divine Worship
—Main Auditorium

Catholic

Daily—
0715—Mass—Catholic Chapel
Sunday—
0600—Mass—Main Auditorium
0830—Mass—Main Auditorium

Jewish

Congregation Beth El of Montgomery County will hold services every Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle. All Service Personnel are invited to attend.

The Chaplain's Corner

by Chaplain John J. McGowan

On Christmas Day the World commemorates the birthday of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace. Isaiah prophesied this blessed birthday and attributed to the Divine Saviour that fitting title. "A light shall shine upon us this day: for our Lord is born to us; and He shall be called wonderful, God, the Prince of Peace, . . . of Whose reign there shall be no end."

The Angels who appeared to the shepherds in the hills that night solemnly yet joyously intoned a song of Peace also, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth Peace to men of good will."

The scene is a simple one, a hopeful one, a peaceful one. A most pure little Virgin miraculously gives birth to her Son, in the calm and quiet of a natural cave, warmed only by the animals that sought shelter for the night in the same place. In that Newborn rested the hope of generations of men, past, present and future, "for this day is born a Saviour."

In the birth of Christ Peace is guaranteed. Peace is promised—"to men of good will."

In the year 1951 the World is still groping and searching for peace. The shepherds of God's flocks and the flocks themselves have time and again listened to the heavenly hymn of Peace and as many times turned deaf ears to its harmonious beauty. They have ignored Bethlehem and God, the source of Peace and Truth. They have rather gone into the council chamber with men rotten with sin and war and hateful deceit. They have stood high in haughty conceit and unbridled pride before the World when they should have been on bended knees in humility before the crib of Christ the Saviour of the World. They have taken Christ out of Christmas and have marked the spot with an "X." They have substituted merriment and sin for the goodness, virtue, prayer, and peace that should be and must be significant of Christmas Day.

Grant, O God, that we who celebrate the birthday of Jesus Christ, Thy Son, may deserve thy worthy living to attain His companionship and everlasting Peace.

RADM Agnew Greets Thailand Doctor



Admiral Agnew welcomes Dr. Suriyabongs to NNM.

Dr. Suriyabongs Calls United States Land of 'Wisdom, Wealth and Welcome'

Dr. Luang Suriyabongs, M.D. paid a visit to NNM Tuesday, Dec. 11. Dr. Suriyabongs, who is from Thailand (Siam), is visiting the United States as a guest of the State Department which sponsors a program to familiarize representatives from foreign nations with our country.

After being welcomed by RADM Agnew, the visiting doctor was shown around the hospital by LCDR G. E. Vaupel, Chief of Physical Medicine. Dr. Suriyabongs was primarily interested in Cardiology but was equally impressed with the other departments.

The Thailand doctor has been on an extensive tour of the U.S. since mid-September. "My first impression," he said, "was that this is a country of wisdom, wealth, and welcome." He was greatly impressed by the wonders of mass production, mentioning the Ford plant in Detroit, Sears & Roebuck, and the traffic in New York which he said made him "feel very tiny."

He immediately noted the position of women in the U.S.—in military, business, and government, and was quite amazed when told that the American woman controls over half the wealth of the country. Commenting on the difference between the Asiatic and the industrialized Westerner, he said, "We in the East seek happiness in tranquility and try to take life as it is and live one day at a time. To us time is of no consequence—everything is transient."

"The Westerner is continually looking for future prosperity and happiness, and when the future becomes the present, he is not aware of it. This causes tension and a sort of cleavage between the mind and the physical organism—the body says rest, but the mind is in the future." He attributes high blood pressure, heart disease etc. to this constant conflict.

Dr. Suriyabongs received his medical education in Heidelberg, Germany and Bern, Switzerland. He was Chief Medical Officer of the State Railroad in Siam. For the last three years he has been a member of the Thailand Senate.

Night Before What?

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the streets
The grinding of motors
Gave you the creeps.
The homes were alit,
We hope, with care,
In hopes that the fire trucks
Wouldn't be there.
The children were all peacefully
Asleep in their beds,
With no visions of collisions
Dancing through their heads.
The policeman in uniform
And the fireman in cap
Were grimly awaiting
The next holiday mishap.
Don't let your carelessness
Add the next verse!

Tony and Joanie
NNMC NEWS

CO of Hospital Sends Message To All Hands

On the hallowed anniversary of Christ's Birth as the Divine Prince of Peace, it gives me deep personal pleasure to greet you for a blessedly happy holiday.

I pray that the true American spirit, one of the richest treasures of our common Christian inheritance, may pervade our hearts during this sacred season: the spirit of brotherly love and understanding, the spirit of respect for one another's integrity, race and creed, the spirit of reverence for human dignity. In this truly Christlike manner we can work together freely and easily as true Americans for the common cause of common assistance.

In this spirit the welfare of our patients will be the primary end of all our endeavors; in this spirit our officers, our enlisted personnel and our civilian staff will continue to give of their best towards the ideal fulfillment of this common task which faces us all at this Hospital Command.

Bartholomew W. Hogan
Captain, MC, USN

Three Enlisted Men Make Commissions



Paul J. Sherin

Mason A. Nelson

Robert V. L'Italien

Red Stripes Exchanged for Gold Bars By Two NSHA Chiefs and One DTI

Ambition and perseverance paid off this month for three enlisted men who turned in their red stripes for gold ones as they became Ensigns, MSC. Taking the step on Dec. 6 were Chiefs Paul J. Sherin, and Mason A. Nelson of NSHA. Robert V. L'Italien, DTI, of NDS (also formerly of NSHA) was sworn in the following day.

Sherin

Mr. Sherin has been a prominent figure here at NNM, working in the Personnel and Administrative Office of NMS before becoming a student at NSHA. Scheduled to graduate next June, his new commission changed his plans somewhat and he is now awaiting new orders.

The tall new Ensign was born in New Salem, N.Y. and graduated from high school in Montgomery, N.Y. a year or so before coming in the Navy in 1941. He has seen duty in both the Pacific and Atlantic Fleets, serving on the cargo ship USS Camanga in '44 and '45 and on the destroyer USS Van Valkenburg in 1946.

He also served with the Atlantic "moth ball fleet," helping to decommission ships all up and down the Atlantic Coast after the last war. ENS Sherin and his wife now live in Northwest Park in Silver Spring with their five-year

old daughter and nine months old son.

Nelson

Living just four doors away from Mr. Sherin are Mr. Nelson and family, which includes a boy 3, and a girl 5. A graduate of the last class in Medical Administrative Technique at NSHA, Mr. Nelson was retained on the staff as an instructor in clerical procedures, where he is now awaiting a relief.

He graduated from high school in his home town of Rocky Ford, Colo., before enlisting in 1940. He served on the USS Indiana during WWII for three years and followed this with two years shore duty in the DMO office, Seattle, Wash.

It was overseas again, this time with the U.S. Fleet Activities in Yokosuka, Japan for three years. He reported to NSHA from Great Lakes where he had been working for the Administrative Assistant.

L'Italien

Born and raised in Lawrence, Mass., ENS L'Italien attended college at Cherry Meadows, Framingham, Mass., before entering the Navy Oct. 20, 1945. His first technical training was Hospital Corps School at San Diego and later he trained here at NDS as a Dental Technician in both basic and prosthetic work.

Following this training came duty in the Dental Department at the Naval Station, Seattle, Wash.; USS Ajax; the dental clinic at the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D.C. and the Dental Division at BuMed. Further training at NSHA was followed by duty as Instructor in the Prosthetic School, NDS, and by his present duty in the NDS Personnel Office.

ENS L'Italien lives in Washington with his wife and two-year old daughter. He didn't notify his parents of his promotion, but planned to go home in civilian clothes this Christmas, and come down for dinner in his new uniform.

The date of rank for all three of the new Ensigns is Nov 8, 1951. They took their qualifying test last May.

Flanagan Band Coming

Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra, claimed by many to be the finest band in the country, will be here Jan. 14 for a program in the auditorium plus a staff dance. The program in the auditorium will begin at 1800 and the staff dance will start at 2030 and end at 2400.

Perfect Xmas Gift Costs You Nothing

Are you in need of a gift for a patient in the hospital? A service is offered in Room 147 that will, with no charge, prepare, handle and deliver a present that is truly in the Christmas spirit. The gift will be in festive color and be presented to the patient in an air-tight container to maintain its condition.

All charges, no matter how large or small, of handling and delivering will be assumed by the hospital and, on the container, room will be provided for some details of the giver. The gift? A pint of blood.

Armed Forces Show Features NH Wave

Phyllis McElfish, HM3, of the Physical Therapy Department will be heard over station WWDC Washington on the Armed Forces Review, Friday night, Dec. 28 between 2130 and 2200. The broadcast will be carried coast to coast by Mutual a half hour earlier (2100-2130).

The story will be presented as a letter with flashbacks to the department during which the department will be explained.

George, as she is known to friends and readers of Navy Belles, will explain briefly the job of her department in physical rehabilitation. Inserted into her explanation will be actual sounds of the apparatus used by the Department and her conversation with one of her patients, Sgt. Charles Geiwitz, USMC.



Christmas Day Menu

Shrimp Cocktail

Roast Young Tom Turkey

Saltines

Snowflake Potatoes

Fresh Frozen Whole Kernel Corn

Giblet Gravy

Sage Dressing

Cranberry Sauce

Pickles

Celery

Olives

Crescent Rolls

Butter

Fruit Cake

Pumpkin Pie

Sweet Cider

Coffee

Assorted Fresh Fruits and Nuts

Cigars

Cigarettes

Artist Explains Somber Abstraction

"The Mind Before Death" is the title of Paul A. Miller's painting. Paul, a patient on an out-ward awaiting action by the Physical Evaluation Board, painted the abstraction in oils in Occupational Therapy. The painting, in black, white, and green, is an attempt to explain man's mind in contact with death.

The woman, intriguing and mysterious, is death. The cloak, surrounding the head, portrays the fact that the mind is hidden, unknown, inscrutable. The storm clouds depict the turmoil of the mind while the rays are the rays of hope, of insight. The dark side of the face represents the subconscious while the light side is the consciousness of the mind. The whirlpool is the mind just previous to death while man is reaching for the ray-for hope.



Paul A. Miller

Audience Entertains Until the 'Messiah'

It's an ill wind that blows no good, and the same applies to snowstorms. Friday night, Dec. 14, the audience who came to the auditorium at 1930 to see the *Messiah* were informed that because of the storms the show could not go on until 2030. The Mount Vernon Methodist Church Choir, parts of which traveled all the way from Virginia through the snow storm not to disappoint the audience, got the show underway at 2110.

Meanwhile the assembled music lovers proved they were something more than just passive participants when they improvised their own entertainment for an hour and a half.

First volunteer was Pfc. Phillip Scimone, USMC, a patient on Ward 137, who sat down at the piano and, without music, played for over half an hour, rendering everything from his own version of Chopin's Polonaise to the Marine Hymn. Before he was through he had the audience humming to his own lively arrangement of "My Happiness."

The audience broke out in full voice when Frank Skiados, HM3 from NMS, began playing Christmas carols. Incidentally, Frank, a reserve called back in September, shipped out last Tuesday for duty on the *USS Repose*.

During the group singing the audience became aware of two voices above the rest: the baritone of Chester Eldridge, DTI of NSHA, and the soprano of Delores Amott, DN, of NDS. Both were applauded up to the front for solos.

Eldridge, whose mother was an operatic singer in Salzburg, Germany, was born in Missouri while his mother was engaged in a recital tour of the United States. He has recently returned from Korea where he took part in the Inchon Invasion and Chosan Reservoir.

Delores Amott, the "Dental Canary," is a familiar voice around the Waves Quarters where she is continually asked to sing her semi-classical numbers.

News Shorts From The Editor's Desk

The Armed Forces Entertainment Wing will present a variety show in the auditorium on Jan. 11 at 1900.

Price lists for women officers uniforms are now available in the office of the NNMC News, Rm. 4, Ward 101, as well as more copies of the price lists for men officers. The representative of the Navy Clothing Factory will not be here again until after the holidays. Watch the Daily Bulletin for the announcement.

LTJG Norman V. Cooley Jr., MC, USNR and LTJG Thomas W. Yetman, MC, USNR were sworn in the Regular Navy by CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS, Dec. 14. Both doctors are attending the Basic Course in Naval Medicine here.

The Chancel Choir of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. D. P. Easter, will sing two selections from Handel's *Messiah*: "Unto Us a Child is Born," and the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the Protestant Christmas Eve Service in the auditorium tonight, Dec. 24, at 2100.

Bedside Telephones Furnished on Wards

Just in time to handle the Christmas rush of long distance telephone calls, a new personalized bedside and attended telephone service was inaugurated at NNMC on Dec. 21.

Patients confined to their beds are now furnished portable telephones over which to make and receive long-distance telephone calls daily between 1230 and 2000. Special Christmas Day hours are 0900 to 2000.

Distant cities are connected directly from a specially equipped switchboard installed in the Medical Center, thus reducing to a minimum the delays that normally occur on Christmas when the circuits are jammed.

Patients able to leave their ward are offered the conveniences of the Telephone Center located in the basement between Wards 3A and 5A. An attendant will be on duty Christmas day between 0900 and 2000. Normal hours are daily between 1230 and 2000.

Booths and other facilities are available to meet the telephone needs of hospital patients, including those in wheel chairs, on litters, or with impaired hearing.

To provide bedside service, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City, with the cooperation of authorities at NNMC, installed 342 wall telephone jacks and provided 49 portable telephones, as well as the special switchboard and trunk facilities.

It is hoped that the new service will make long-distance calling more of a pleasure for the patients at NNMC.

Mr. Stringer Accepts Department's Award



Mr. John T. Stringer Jr., Director of Medical Photography, receives a Certificate of Merit from CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS.

NMS Photography Wins Merit Award

The Medical Photography Department of the U. S. Naval Medical School was recently awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Biological Photographic Association. This Association is the only organization in the world devoted exclusively to the field of Medical Photography.

This is the second award received by the Medical Photography Department. A similar certificate was presented after the 20th Annual Meeting last year.

CAPT J. L. Enyart, CO, NMS, presented the Award of Merit to Mr. John T. Stringer Jr., Director of Medical Photography. CAPT Enyart said, "It is a pleasure to see Medical Photography make such rapid strides in the Navy and be nationally recognized. I am sure that the entire Medical Department as well as the National Naval Medical Center joins me in a 'Well Done' to the Medical Photography Department."

Red Cross

Combined Efforts Make Xmas Merry

Christmas at National Naval Medical Center is a very special time with everyone working to make a holiday season which is memorable and merry.

Doctors, nurses, patients, corpsmen, gardeners, electric and carpenter shops, the Navy laundry, Red Cross Volunteer Gray Ladies, and recreation workers all share ideas for decorating and celebrating. The Navy Recreation Committee and Special Services officer, long before Christmas, plan how many greens, Christmas trees, and wreaths need to be ordered.

Community groups, through the local Red Cross Chapters, are told the number of patients and corpsmen who will be on duty at Christmas time and they plan gifts and additional recreation aids. The gardeners, the electric and carpenter shop, together with a local nursery and an electric company, construct a nativity scene.

The electricians of the Center have designed and constructed a star for the top tower representing the Star of Bethlehem that shines in the background of the nativity scene. In addition, mammoth electric candles are placed in front of the building and on the gates.

The laundry presses the ribbon to be used on the wreaths, and very important, also, is the pressing of the suits for those popular gentlemen—Santa Claus and his helpers.

"Aren't you ashamed to have your wife support you by taking in washing?"

"Yes, I am. But what am I gonna do? She's too ignorant to do anything better."

Crew's Library Has New Cartoon Books

If you hear riotous laughter coming from Crew's Library these days, you may conclude, and rightly, that someone is enjoying the new cartoon books.

Peter Arno's book *Ladies and Gentlemen* is a riot. The New Yorker Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Album has a laugh on every page, and Ted Key's *Many Happy Returns* is fully as amusing as his former collections of "Hazel" cartoons. As a rule the staff does not guarantee enjoyment but they feel sure that few of their patrons will be able to withhold their chuckles when looking at these cartoon collections.

Joseph Patrick, a promising new author whose talents are compared with Van Wyck Mason's, has written a story of the sea, of smuggling in colonial days and of the bitter war between the merchants of New England against the patrols of the British Navy. This colorful, lively and fast moving novel is called *King's Arrow*.

Nora Lofts' new historical novel, *The Lute Player*, gives an excellent portrayal of the times of Richard the Lionhearted against the background of the Third Crusade. Its hero is a strolling minstrel, who vainly loved Queen Berengaria. The emotional crosscurrents, the loves, the hates, humor and despair of the characters is both realistic and engrossing.

A startling title among the new books is *I Killed Stalin*, by Sterling Noel, newspaperman and former Naval Liaison Officer with the French Navy. This novel, written in the tradition of Manning Coles and Phillips Oppenheim, is one of intrigue and pursuit, and is set in May 1959 in the ninth month of the shooting war between the United States and Russia.

Diaper Derby

Dec. 4—Thomas Joseph Conto, 6 lbs., 12½ oz., new son of Thomas J. Conto, HN, Radiation Technology, NMRI.

Dec. 6—Wilma Lucille Burnett, 8 lbs. 1½ oz., new daughter of HMC Gerald O. Burnett, Serology Dept., NMS.

Dec. 11—Steven Frank DeVecchio, 6 lbs., 15½ oz., new son of Richard E. DeVecchio, HM3 of Lab 17, NMS.

Navy Belles

by George

It's beginning to look like Christmas with everyone doing her last day's work. Those of us left are making big plans for the party tonight down stairs. They tell me our house mother has been hiding presents from our early openers.

Were you in the chow hall the day Delores Amott found an egg on her tray? Never did find out what happened.

After graduating from Physical Medicine School, Ruth Clarkson is staying to teach in the school and Marsha Scott is staying for O. T. staff.

Welcome—Marjory O'Brien to Hospital Command, also "Al" Allen. Sally Trish told us each good-bye and went off to the Lakes. Irene Keller went to Chelsea. I think she was afraid she was losing her New England accent.

I'm off to Western Maryland, so Merry Christmas to all.



NEW MAN ON THE BUFFER

NNMC Mineralites Lose Two of Three

The NNMC Varsity Bowling Team entered the second round last Monday evening, Dec. 17, by playing host to the second-place Fort Myers team with the visitors turning in sizzling games of 828-884-801 for an aggregate of 2513. In the last game of the evening the Center Team cut loose with an 851 game to top their opponents by 50 pins. The outstanding performance for the local team was turned in by



Chief Meitl scores a strike.

one of the most efficient bowlers here, and a new member of the varsity, LTJG C. H. Wilkens, of NDS, with a 520 series topped by the best single game of the evening: 211. LT Jaeger, NNMC Bowling Officer, got off to a slow start but poured on the coal in the 3rd game with 199.

The win-loss record of the team stands at 14 wins and 16 losses, which cannot be considered too poor in view of the high caliber of competition in the Inter-Service League.

MATS and the USS Williamsburg are the next two home matches. All hands are urged to turn out and support the team on Monday, Jan. 7 in the bowling lanes of Bldg. 23.

Center Chatter

by Frank Winn

With the coming of the snow we have come to realize that winter is really here. As most of you know the heavy snow of Dec. 15 practically paralyzed the local highways. Cars were delayed anywhere from two to three hours going ten miles.

The unwanted cold didn't seem to affect the varsity five when they grappled with the Marines from 8th and I at Quarters "K" Gymnasium. With Tom Brothers again leading the attack with 46 counters, the Admirals trounced the Leathernecks to the tune of 104-87. This spectacular performance by Brothers raised his scoring average for the season close to 30 points per game.

The sports world saw one of its brightest figures retire to the side-

(Continued on page 6)

Long Shot Artist Scores for NNMC



Ron E. DeVice

Ron's Fast Break Throws Opposition

"Fine ball handler." "Clever, fast, and shifty." "Hard ball player." These are a few of the comments you hear when asking about the varsity's new guard, Ron E. DeVice, HN. This is the first year that Ron has played with the team but already he has proven himself on the hard boards.

DeVice is tied with Brothers in the first two league games with 25 points and makes the majority of these by long shots averaging 60%. He is noted for shooting from further out than any other member of the team. This plus fast break and driving type of ball handling have made him one of the favorites of the spectators.

He was born in Bellevue, Ky., and went to school in Covington, Ky., where he played the court for four years. Villa Madonna College followed where as a major in biology he was also a major threat on the basketball sanctum for 3½ years ending with number two position for points made.

Villa Madonna has a tight schedule meeting, for example, Georgetown College, Ky., Hanover College, Ind., and Indiana Central with Villa Madonna taking 11 of 17 in Ron's last year. Ron also played pro ball with the Bellevue Vets in Newport, Ky.

In the middle of his last year the Navy gave him a new suit and sent him to San Diego for boot camp, Bainbridge for Corps School in class 4, and to this hospital for duty. From there he was transferred to NNMC Command and works in the Special Services Department plus being Life Guard on his duty nights.

SPORT FLASHES Admirals

NNMC Admirals shackled the powerful visiting Bainbridge Five 69-54 Tuesday night, Dec. 18 in the NNMC gym. High scorer Brothers claimed 34 of the 69 tallies. George Funk, Admirals' six feet, two inch, center, played an exceptional game under the boards.

Admiralettes

The Waves suffered their first league loss to Walter Reed Wednesday, Dec. 19 trailing 29-42. Crouch was high pointer with 15 tallies. The Admiralettes will not play again until after New Years.

Waves Take Marines For 2nd League Win

NNMC Admiralettes hit the hoop for 54 tallies to down the Henderson Hall Marines 54-45 for their second consecutive win in the Women's Inter Service League Wednesday, Dec. 12 on the rival courts.

The Marines were clinging to a 12-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Waves snatched the lead 26-22 at the end of the half and held it from there on in.

Forwards Crouch and McQuarrie, who played the entire game, were consistently accurate on ringing the shots with Crouch sinking some breath-taking long ones while McQuarrie broke through the guards to handle most of the layups.

On the guard end, Nonnie Hawkins did her usual job of holding the opposing forwards in line, assisted by Madden, Skinner, Aldridge, and DeBerry. The guards held a tight zone defense forcing the Marines to resort to long shots, usually resulting in our guards regaining the ball.

Final breakdown of the score showed: McQuarrie—26, Crouch—22, Madsen—4, and Allen—2. The forwards looked better than they have to date, playing slower ball, centering their plays around Crouch.

Waves End 1951 Bowling

The two Waves bowling teams were host to the Ft. Myer Drivers and the Arlington Hall team last Wednesday night here in the gym. See the next issue for results.

On Dec. 14, Team 1 (Puffer, Eller, Green, and Salloum) took two out of three games from Ft. Myer North Post, while Team 2 (Schradler, Tillotson, and McElfish) took one out of three from the Henderson Hall Marines.

Last Wednesday night's matches concluded the 1951 series, and the league will resume Jan. 16.

Coach's Corner

Opening night at the Mid-Atlantic Service Basketball League saw the local courtmen being entertained over at Fort Myer, Virginia. Years ago, the boys on the military post responded to "Boots and Saddle" when the cavalry held sway. Today, in what was the riding or drill hall, the sound of a ball ricocheting off a glass panel has replaced the creak of a carbine boot against a quarter strap. Pregame ceremonies included: smooth arrangements of current hits by the Fort Myer dance band; vocal turns by Eddie Fisher, whose renditions brought down the shrill tumult of feminine acclaim; a spotlight introduction of each member of the home team; and printed programs with the hometown of the squad members. Exhorting the hoopsters from off the Rockville turnpike were: Moose Barker, gendarme of the recreation building; Eric Taylor, custodian of the cash register in the CPO clubrooms; Jim Jansch, popular postal clerk; Jackson Reynolds; LT Jim Atkinson of Special Services; and CAPT Bill Seidel, former Navy tennis champ.

The first three minutes of the game saw the soldiers slip into a 7-0 lead before Brothers canned a side set . . . DeVice hooked across the key . . . Funk tapped a Brothers's miss to put us within range, 7-6 . . . the lead changed hands twice in the initial canto with the second period starting with the Bethesdamen nursing a 20-17 lead . . . O'Keefe split the post on a handoff . . . Cox followed DeVice's mid court archer . . . Funk in a scramble under his basket embraced O'Keefe who took two from the charity line . . . DeVice pushed a corner shot . . . Poth drove full length to be fouled by Cornell . . . Fort Myer went into the lead 23-21 . . . DeVice in an attempt to fake O'Keefe was guarded a bit too closely, the decision was turned into a point . . . Ft. Myer threw in . . . DeVice, in a beautiful interception, started upcourt, a hook pass to Funk, bounce pass to DeVice, return to Cox who fired and missed with Funk following, 24-22 . . . O'Keefe and Cribbons, a smooth playmaker, opened up the center slot to let Bouterse lay in a two pointer . . . two Irishmen tangled, with a double foul awarded . . . O'Keefe and Brothers stepped to the free toss line . . . DeVice was called for palming, the soldiers took the ball and, with the score 25-25, O'Keefe sank a midcourt swisher . . . a foul, a follow up, McFadden, Poth worked a single pick and the numeral board read 32-25 with ten seconds to go . . . DeVice went the length . . . McFadden gave the soldiers an intermission margin of 34-27 . . . Wilson dropped a foul shot . . . Funk fouled Bouterse as he pivoted off the post . . . DeVice, Cox and Wilson, from off Wisconsin Avenue, executed a double screen to let the latter slip by for a snow-bird . . . Bouterse threw a leg hold on Funk who calmly accepted the one pointer . . . O'Keefe took a two hand chestshot . . . Cox countered with a hook from the foul line after a nice pick by DeVice . . . Jones, a set shot artist for the Virginians, hit the orange colored hoop for two long ones from the center floor.

Fourth period saw the corpsmen trailing 50-45 . . . Brothers returned to the game bringing cheers from his little band of supporters as he intercepted two army passes to convert the errant throws to four points . . . 50-49 . . . McFadden, Greaves and O'Keefe accordionized the Bethesda defense with a flat figure-eight weave, Bouterse worked in a smooth bucket off the weave . . . two bad passes with the army capitalizing . . . a series of single post plays and the boys from across the Potomac went into a 64-52 lead. With a few minutes to go, the Bethesda attack fell apart as Cornell Brothers was relegated to the showers by the officials . . . eight successive shots from the Montgomery hoopsters failed to hit the twine . . . Funk was still in there trying as the minute hand raced around the digit course . . . Big George drove deep, twice to score . . . O'Keefe, now freed of the shackles Brothers had placed, paced the soldiers with a total of 25 points as Fort Myer closed the clock at 71-63.

| NNMC | | | | | Fort Myer | | | | |
|-----------|------|----|----|----|------------|------|--------------------------------------|----|----|
| | Pos. | FG | F | TP | | Pos. | FG | F | TP |
| Devol | F | 1 | 1 | 3 | Poth | F | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Pickett | F | 0 | 0 | 0 | Weinhoffer | F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Blasher | F | 1 | 1 | 3 | McFadden | F | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Wilson | F | 3 | 2 | 8 | Bouterse | C | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Cox | F | 1 | 2 | 4 | Long | C | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Diggs | F | 0 | 1 | 1 | Jones | G | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Funk | C | 5 | 3 | 13 | O'Keefe | G | 10 | 5 | 25 |
| Conyers | C | 1 | 0 | 2 | Cribbons | G | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Brothers | G | 5 | 3 | 13 | Scarpone | G | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Allen | G | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| DeVice | G | 5 | 3 | 13 | | | | | |
| Beverdorf | G | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| | | 23 | 17 | 63 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 26 | 19 | 71 |
| | | | | | | | Half-time score: Fort Meyer 34 . . . | | |
| | | | | | | | NNMC 27 | | |

Half-time score: Fort Meyer 34 . . . NNMC 27

The Center Varsity played host to the Fort McNair quintet before some fifty spectators in the local gymnasium. Moose Barker, Kent Ward and Martin presented the welcome mat in the form of a quarter-deck finish to the tile in the foyer of the recreation building . . . it's worth a trip across the campus to view the handiwork of the staff assigned to the Special Services Department. Nice going fellows, the real pre-war Navy . . . as the teams were going through their warm-up paces, Jackson Reynolds winding his timepiece on the wall, Martin recording the players in the homebook, I had a chance to chat with Colonel Howard Karbel, USC '31 formerly with the Rangers and now bivouacked on the Potomac.

The Colonel, long a figure in basketball on the West Coast, played under the late Sam Barry, an excellent coach. Recalled a game with Stanford on the Palo Alto campus . . . prior to the center toss-up, the Stanford undergrads tried heckling Ralph Vaughn, All American forward from USC (by way of Indiana) . . . seems that Vaughn had received a Buick convertible from two actress admirers . . . so the story rambles . . . in fact there were two young ladies sitting in the stands immediately behind the Trojan bench who were the cynosure of all eyes from the Stanford rooting section . . . a Palo Altan made up to look like a femme, another to resemble USC's great star and a Buick drove on the floor, while the Stanford rooting section, to a man rose and waved handkerchiefs to the slow moving convertible . . . Vaughn came on the floor and did they ever give him the treatment. Vaughn walked over to in front of the Stanford section and, as the rooters rose, bowed, and daintily grimaced their hankys . . . Vaughn stood at mid court on the sidelines and swished one in . . . he took another from the same spot, made it . . . a third floated through the hoop . . . dead silence from the jeering section, a fourth and a fifth followed in rapid succession . . . Stanford rose, this time without the linen and their

(Continued on page 6)

Intramural Basketball Results

| RESULTS | | | |
|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| Cardiology | 53 | NMRI | 25 |
| NDS | 45 | NP | 39 |
| Cardiology | 28 | Center | 17 |
| X-Ray School | 59 | NMRI | 20 |
| NSHA | 42 | NDS Officers | 27 |
| NP | 52 | X-Ray | 41 |
| Cardiology | 38 | Lab School | 33 |
| NDS | 66 | NMRI | 13 |

| STANDING | | | |
|--------------|---|---|-------|
| NDS | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Cardiology | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| X-Ray School | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| NDS Officers | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| NSHA | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Lab School | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| NP | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Center | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| NMRI | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| X-Ray | 0 | 3 | .000 |



Three of the men who participated in constructing the information desk in the foyer of the Recreation Bldg. are (l. to r.) Mr. Robert L. Williams, Chief Quartermaster; Mr. N. W. Cranford, Carpenter; and Mr. George Evans, Model Maker.

'Twas the night before payday
And all thru my jeans
Not a penny was stirring;
My pockets are clean.
The greenbacks have left me,
The quarters have quit,
And me with a date
that's really a hit!
Not a buck can I borrow,
My friends are all broke,
Don't laugh, Brother!
It isn't a joke.
Forward, turn forward, oh time
in thy flight,
And make it tomorrow
Just for tonight.
(Reprinted from The Moffett News)



"I wish I was Santa Claus."
"Why?"
"Then I could run around all
night with a bag and not get talk-
ed about."

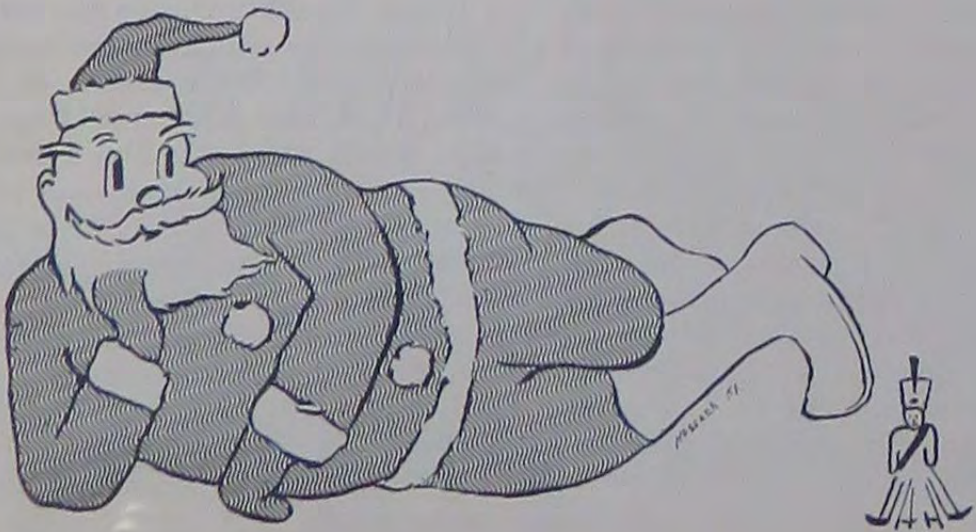
'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring,
... no spoons.

One Christmas an advertising
man sent out this greeting: ABCD
EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ.
Explained the man to his puzzled
friends, "It's simple. No L."

An elderly woman taking two
little girls of a friend to see the
department toyland at Christmas
time.
"See that jolly big man with the
red suit and the white beard,
girls?" she said. "He's the one
who comes down the chimney
Christmas Eve and leaves you all
those lovely toys."

The woman saw the little girls
exchange glances, and later heard
one whispering to the other: "The
poor thing hasn't found out yet."

Overheard in a department
store during the Christmas rush:
A woman: "How much for the
man's pajamas?"
"\$42.50," answered the clerk.
"For \$42.50," announced the girl,
as she headed for the necktie de-
partment, "they should have a man
in them."



Mr. Williams and Crew Help NNMC Grow

If you have been in the Recreation building lately, probably the first thing to strike your eye was the attractive new combination information desk-trophy case. And you have no doubt noticed the modern refurnishing job in the Western Union office, the new paint job in the Special Services offices, and are watching the progress being made in the setting up of the new Civilian and Staff Treatment Room.

All these innovations are a result of the skilled hands of the men who work in the Carpenter and Paint Shop, Bldg. 15. The 60 men there represent 9 trades: carpenters, painters, machinists, model makers, welders, brick masons, plasterers, and letter engrainers. They take care of the construction and maintenance of NNMC's buildings.

In charge of this efficient group is Mr. Robert L. Williams, Chief Service to his credit, all 15 of them have been for NNMC. He started at the 'Old Hospital' in 1937 as a carpenter's helper. He was the first civilian employee to report aboard here for public works and was instrumental in setting up the Carpenter and Paint Shop.

As NNMC has grown, so has the responsibility of Mr. Williams, who steadily worked his way up to his present grade of Chief Quartermaster. Born in Stafford, Va., Mr. Williams has lived around Washington all his life except for his trip to the Pacific Islands during WWII when he served as a 2nd class carpenter's mate with the See Bees.

Being in charge of the department, Mr. Williams naturally receives lots of compliments for work such as the new trophy cases, to which he replies, "I've got some of the most highly skilled men in Washington working with me, and its through their cooperation that we are able to turn out jobs like this."

Explaining what he meant by cooperation, he pointed out how the model makers built the new info desk, Public Works electricians installed the lighting, and the sheet metal workers built in a strong box for valuables.

NMRI:
New Men Report
While Five Leave
by R. Conaway

R. Bruntmeyer, SA, recently arrived from Great Lakes to join his brother Harold, who is also on the staff of NMRI. Other new arrivals were R. N. Rosson, from NMS, F. A. Wild from Bainbridge, and J. O. Black from Chelsea, Mass.

Carlos Shultz, HMC, was recently discharged from the Navy. Handy was back for a visit.

On their way to ComCruDesPac for duty go L. B. Lacy, HMC, R. F. Ruhl, HMC, W. H. Mackey, HM2, and W. E. McKinney, HM2.

I hear Ledbetter is getting a variety show together and needs all the local talent he can muster!

Mabel Eller hates "robin egg blue" cars, so she claims her new one is green but it sure looks blue to me.

Somebody was saying that Nicholson was ready for shore duty. Chief Capps and Blagg had a human snow ball out on the Compound; couldn't quite make out who it was.

Wonder when a certain Boat-swain Mate 3rd is going to sew his rate on his jumper!

The Dental Boys need more candidates for their basketball team.

Center Chatter
(Continued from page 5)

lines this month, when Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees officially announced his voluntary retirement. This move had been expected by most people and had been predicted for three or four years but each year Joe gave it one more try.

The whole Yankee team spirit has been built around Joe for many years. Although often sidelined the past season, many times with aching joints and bruises, his worth to the Yankees was summed up after the World Series by manager Casey Stengel. After that last game was clinched and the hilarious Yanks were whooping it up in the shower, Casey came up to Joe, who was slowly taking off his uniform for what now was the last time, put out his hand and said, "Thanks, Joe."

And I'll sum up with saying, "A Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years."

by C. Connor

Well, not to be outdone by any of our new car owners, we notice that Cogburn has a brand new Dodge; what's the secret?

Mountain is back with us again after saying "I Do" to a very charming Mrs. Mountain from Pa. Congratulations, Mr. M.

The record office sure has been doing a booming business lately. Do you suppose the fact that S. Skinner is now working there can have anything to do with the situation ????

Well here it is the day before Xmas. Wonder just how many of you have made the conviction and I quote, "This year I'm going to have all my gifts weeks before Xmas." Better be careful, someone might hear you and hold you to it.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a very merry Xmas and a prosperous new year; till then, once more it's smooth sailing to all hands from the GAL IN THE HUB (one of the lucky ones able to be home for Xmas).



John Novak, HM2, met Miss Mary Virginia Fisk in the Catholic Chapel when they were both members of the choir. Dec. 1, (two years later) he returned to the same Chapel to wed Mary Virginia in a double-ring ceremony followed by a Catholic mass.

Novak worked in Special Services until last September when he was transferred to NAAS, Chincoteague, Va. Miss Fisk worked for the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C.

William Coduto, HM2 of NH was the Best Man, and Miss Betty Hantcham was Bridesmaid.

Coach's Corner (Continued from page 5)

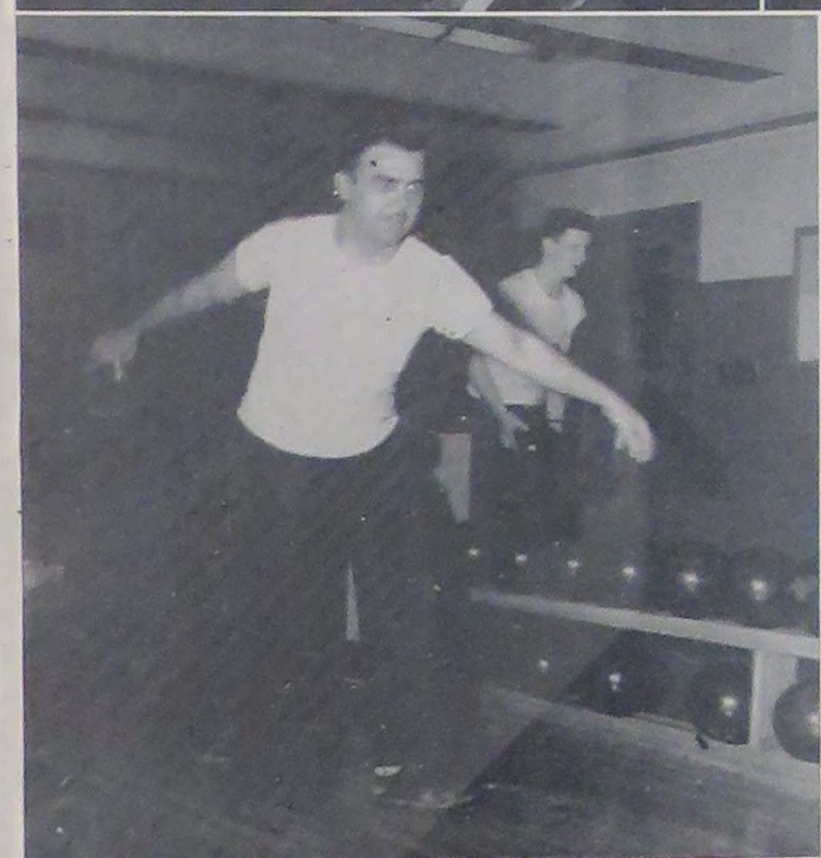
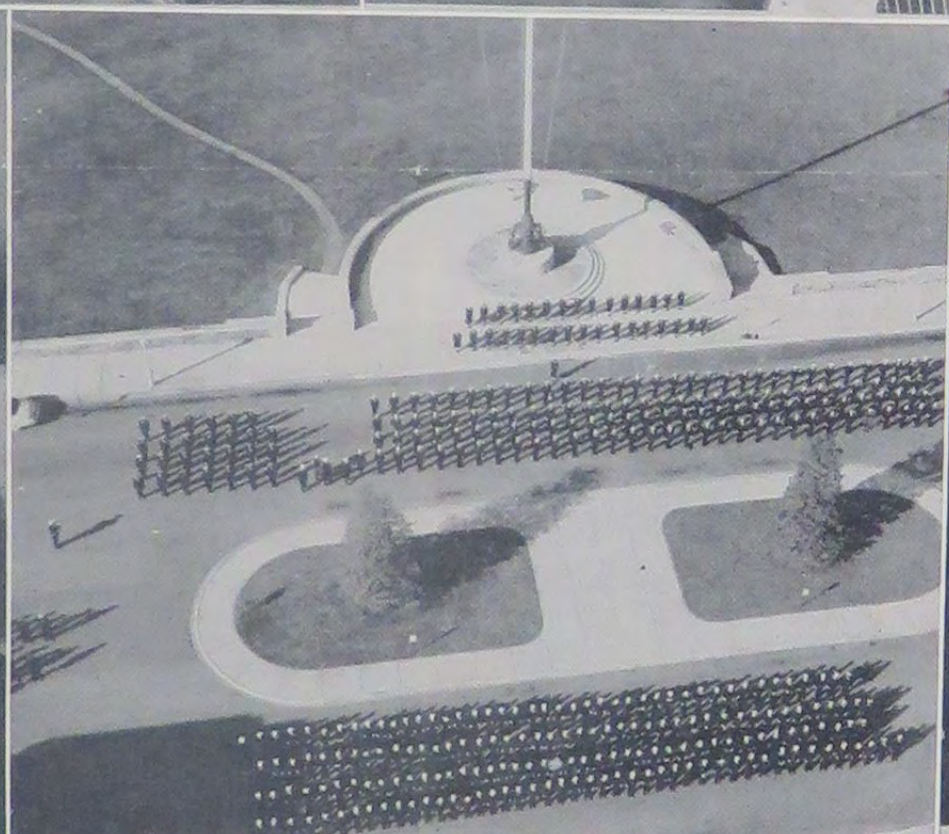
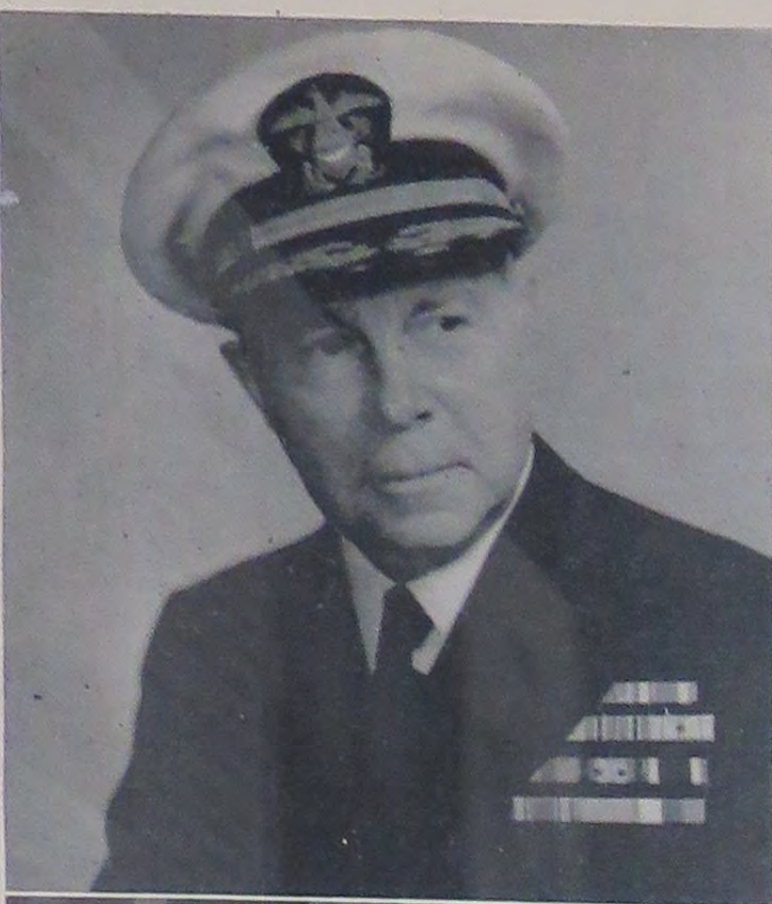
cheers almost shattered the glass backboards in tribute to a great sportsman.

Tommy Brothers, who has a Buick but not a convertible, gets the same reception on all courts away from home, but like Ralph, Tommy can take it and at the same time dish it out, the figures in the scoring column lend support to this attribute. . . . During the same game, Sam Barry called for my attention as he was drinking water from a paper cup. When I looked, Sam, a consummate actor in his own right, deposited the molecules of oxygen and hydrogen upon the floor and strode back to the bench. . . a flattering display of disdain for a decision. . .

Fort McNair's O'Connell, the former Pittsburgh shortstop, gathered in the center tip to laze a one-hander off the 21 foot circle. . . Brothers dropped in a lay up, side set and key toss, together with a charity award to put the Admirals in the lead with 7 points. . . quick buckets by Funk, DeVice, burned the mesh before a slow moving soldier offense, a two out three in attack clicked for 6 pts. . . Brothers went the full ninety feet to rack one. . . Monteparro, the original Mr. Five by Five, was allowed to make four out of four from the side and McNair was in the ball game. . . a hot hand exhibited by Cornell paced the Center quintet to a comfortable 41-29 halftime margin. . . With Captain and Mrs. McMillan in the stands lending their vocal cords, DeVice went to town on a screen set up by Wilson for a lay in, a floater from the corner, a tap from the foul line and the olive drab took time. . . Danny O'Connell hit from way out, intercepted a bounce pass, raced the distance to bring life to the soldiers. . . Monteparro headfaked Wilson to arch a long one and the score was mounting, 41, 43, 45, 46, 47, 49-55. . . On an out of bounds play Funk eased in under, Brothers slipped by, Funk rebounded, and DeVice, on a pass from Wilson and a screen by Brothers, went off the right post for two. . . O'Connell and Monteparro connected with smooth trajectory to zero in on that 63 but to no avail as Brothers and DeVice, started to set up screens for each other as they took turns driving around George Funk in the post spot. . . the Bethesda bench cleared to enter the scoring act. . . the final buzzer found the goldshirted corpsmen in a comfortable 73-64 count.

| NNMC | | | | | Fort McNair | | | | |
|-----------|------|----|----|----|-------------|------|----|---|----|
| | Pos. | FG | F | TP | | Pos. | FG | F | TP |
| DeVol | F | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Blasher | F | 1 | 0 | 2 | Dill | F | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wilson | F | 2 | 0 | 4 | Moffett | F | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox | F | 1 | 1 | 3 | O'Connell | F | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Diggs | F | 2 | 0 | 4 | Phillips | F | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Funk | C | 4 | 2 | 10 | Newman | C | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Pickett | C | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brooks | G | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Conyers | C | 1 | 0 | 2 | Kanouse | G | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Brothers | G | 13 | 6 | 32 | Monteparro | G | 10 | 1 | 21 |
| Allen | G | 0 | 0 | 0 | Haefner | G | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McNeil | G | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| DeVice | G | 6 | 3 | 15 | | | | | |
| Winn | G | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Wedergren | G | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| | | 30 | 13 | 73 | | | | | |

Over in Special Services there are two Wards, the tall one and the short one. The former is responsible for the surface of the bowling alleys being in such wonderful shape. . . speaking of Kegling, attention must be directed toward the fine Chief Petty Officer's team, currently in the Intramural spotlight with 18 wins on the black side of the ledger with 2 losses in the red column. Stepping to the line for the Chiefs, are such stalwarts as Reynolds, Meitl and Vinson. . . Chiefs Meitl and Vinson also boast the high averages with the former toppling the maples for a fine 174 and the latter nursing a 171. . . tied for second position are the teams representing the Naval Hospital and Dental Interns both with 14-6 digits. . . while in third place Naval Medical School Lab is holding the rail position with 14-7. . . CAPT Bart Hogan led the Hospital mashie wielders to victory over Dental during the golf season and now it looks like CAPT Carl McMillan is going to wrest first place away from the Chiefs Club with his array of talented mineralite propellers.



Top Row . . . RADM M. D. Willcuts, CO, NNMC, retired . . . RADM W. J. C. Agnew relieved RADM C. A. Swanson as CO, NNMC . . . CAPT R. M. Gillett, CO, NH, was relieved by CAPT B. W. Hogan.

Second Row . . . the cast from the Gayety Theatre presented "Mr. Roberts" . . . Maggie McQuarrie pitched every game for the Admiralettes . . . the opera "Pagliacci" appeared in auditorium . . . Gene DeVol played guard for

December 24, 1951

Do You Remember When . . . ?

the Center Commanches' football team . . . NNMC participated in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad Carnival.
Third Row . . . Lt. Gen. M. H. Silverthorn cut the cake at the 176th anniversary party of the Marine Corps

. . . personnel stood inspection in front of the main building . . . CAPT Joy Bright was a guest at the Waves' buffet . . . Tommy Brothers started the '51-'52 basketball season off as high scorer.

Bottom Row . . . Chief E. F. Meitl hit a 267 in the Spring Bowling League . . . the cast from "Kiss Me Kate" presented a variety show in the auditorium . . . the Admirals started 1951 off by placing in the PRNC league.

MAIL YOUR NNMC NEWS HOME

FROM:

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3rd Class

3c Stamp

1st Class

TO:

1951 in Retrospect . . .

January

13—Charles B. Bernard II, HMC of NSHA was appointed WOHC.
16—George A. Litchfield, HM2 of NMS personnel office was commissioned to the permanent rank of lieutenant, USNR.

21—Patients, staff and guests were entertained by Pennsylvania State and City Pageant beauties who toured the wards and presented a stage performance in the auditorium.

26—Bob Kuremsky and his band furnished the music at the year's first staff dance held at the National Press Club. Songstress Kay Nelson handled the vocals.

29—RADM H. Lamont Pugh, MC, USN, was sworn in as Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and RADM Clarence J. Brown, MC, USN was appointed to the office of Deputy and Assistant Chief of BuMed.

30—Dr. Sigvart J. Steen, famed Great Lakes Naval Training Station Choir Director, conducted the Wagner College Choir from Staten Island, N.Y. in a concert in the auditorium.

Center Command's touch football team received the first place trophy for the 1950 season with N.P. filling the runner-up slot.

Alvin Real of Center Command was reported wounded in the fighting near the Chanjin Reservoir in Korea.

CDR Kathleen Smith, NC, USN took over the position of "Chief Nurse" after CDR Helen C. Gavin, NC, USN transferred to USNH, Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, graciously entertained patients of NNMC at four afternoon functions. The President himself appeared to greet them.

February

1—Chief Eric Taylor relieved Chief Harold Betzner as Mess Treasurer of the Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open).

12—A five-day course of instruction in Medical Aspects of Special Weapons and Radioactive Isotopes convened at NMS.

14—William D. Sellers, RMSN, a patient on Ward 5-A, was notified by the Public Relations Director for Loew's Theatres and The Hecht Co., Washington, D.C. that he was the winner of \$500 in prizes for writing the best Valentine to Lana Turner.

15—A Valentine dance for staff was held in the gym with music by the Navy Band.

26—CAPT F. R. Hering, Jr., MC, USN, Division Surgeon, First Marine Division, I.M.F., delivered an address in the auditorium on the actual battle experiences of the medical department of the Navy in the field during the Chosan Reservoir Withdrawal in Korea.

Commissary's Basketeers copped the 1950-51 intramural championship with a 49-17 victory over the Dukes from Dental. This victory left the Brown Shirts undefeated and paved the way for their entry

as NNMC's representative in the PRNC Station Intramural Basketball Champions Playoff.

CAPT Charles F. Behrens, CO, NMRI, was selected for promotion to Rear Admiral.

The Admiral's Varsity Team took fourth place in the PRNC league.

March

8—The Admirallettes wound up the basketball season with a total of 16 wins and 4 losses.

12—The Gettysburg College Choir, one of the leading collegiate choirs in the East, presented a concert of choral music in the auditorium.

12—High rubber boots, basketball uniforms and hats were uniform of the night for the Admirals when they met the Admirallettes in a novelty basketball game in the gym. The Admirals were further encumbered by having to carry an apple in a cup in one hand. Ladies took the match 14-13.

19—One of the most colorful social affairs in the history of the Navy Medical Departments was held in the Commissioned Officers' Mess, when officers of the several corps comprising the medical department were hosts at a reception in honor of RADM and Mrs. Herbert L. Pugh, Surgeon General, and RADM and Mrs. Clarence J. Brown, Deputy Surgeon General.

22—"Bubbles" Bruce Becker and his famous orchestra were on hand for the staff dance in the gym.

25—The grounds of NNMC were the setting for a special Easter Morn Service at 6:30 a.m.

25—Cpl. Carrol S. Hartley, USMC, 20-year old patient here, was selected by popular vote as the Honorary "Mayor" of Washington's famous Connecticut Avenue, and presided at the Connecticut Ave. Easter parade.

CAPT Eric Pollard, Director of Clinical Service, NDS, transferred to Hawaii.

Cpl. Sidney Hartley, USMC, and M. Bruce McDonald, HM2, USN appeared on television on the "Armed Forces Hour" relating their Korean experiences.

NMS Lab-2 took first place in the NNMC bowling league.

CAPT Irwin L. V. Norman, MC, USN, Chief of Medical Services, was transferred to USNH Oakland, Calif. His relief was CAPT Earl Evans, MC, USN.

April

1—RADM Morton D. Wilentz, MC, USN, CO, NNMC, retired after 34 years continuous active duty in the Navy. RADM Clifford A. Swanson assumed command. At the same time LCDR H. T. Dean, MSC, USN, relieved LCDR C. L. Crawford, MSC, USN, as Administrative Officer, NNMC.

13—Patients and staff of NNMC were awarded 9 of the 17 first prizes from the 2nd Annual Armed Forces Occupational Therapy Competition held at Philmont, Pa.

16—The three-week semi-annual Inter-Agency Seminar of Hospital Administration commenced.

CAPT Frank P. Kruez, MC, USN, Chief of Orthopedic Service since 1945, transferred to USNH Oakland. He was replaced by CAPT Chalmers R. Carr, MC, USN.

LCDR M. J. Wiltshire, MSC, USN, retired from his position as Administrative Officer of NMS.

May

The Phil Regan Armed Forces Show, a full half-hour over NBC was broadcast from the NNMC auditorium.

20—NNMC observed Armed Forces Day with special religious services in the main auditorium, open house to visitors, and a band concert in front of the main building.

22—Mr. Roberts, starring Ted Andrews, brought its full cast to NNMC for a matinee performance.

22-23—NNMC played host to the Symposium of the Surgeon General of the Navy.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, was present with a huge chest of candy on Ward 5-C. The candy was sent by Naval Reservists on board the USS Eldorado in appreciation of her "efforts on behalf of involuntary recalled reservists regarding their release and limitation of active service."

Chief V. W. Eischeid relieved HMC Renard as President of the Chief Petty Officers' Mess (open).

CPO's won the NNMC bowling crown in the finale of an exciting three-way tie with NH and NSHA.

June

5—The famous Arizona Boys Chorus presented a concert here.

9—NNMC participated in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad Carnival and marched in the Saturday parade.

11-15—NNMC's exhibit entitled "New Methods of Preserving Skin, Bone, and Blood Vessels" was awarded the Certificate of Merit for first place in the orthopedic section of the AMA convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

15—The cast of the Philadelphia Civic Grand Opera Company, donated their time to present the opera Paganini and a ballet from Carmen to patients and staff. This was the first time grand opera was ever presented at any Naval hospital.

15—CAPT Bruce E. Bradley, Executive Officer, NH, was detached to become Comamding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla. after 19 months duty at NNMC.

16—Roy Wilkes Jr. and W. W. Breese were promoted to chiefs and initiated with the traditional chow troughs.

18—CAPT Charles Frederick Behrens, MC, USN, CO, NMRI left NMRI to take over his new position in the Office of Commander, Eastern Sea Frontier. He had been CO of NMRI since April 1948.

18-22—A five-day course in "Medical Aspects of Special Weapons in Radioactive Isotopes" was held here with approximately 150 U.S. and Canadian Naval, Army, and Air Force officers as well as civilian public health officers attending.

20—CAPT Wilber E. Kellum, MC, USN, assumed command of NMRI. John S. Bachar, HM3, of EENT, won a '51 Deluxe Ford at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Carnival raffle.

July

3—His Excellency You Chan Yang, Ambassador of Korea to the United States visited the wards.

16—CAPT J. L. Enyart, MC, USN, Executive Officer of the Naval Medical School, assumed command of NMS.

16—CAPT B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, assumed command of the Naval Hospital relieving CAPT R. M. Gillett, MC, USN, who was assigned overseas duty.

17—The Camel Caravan rolled into NNMC with a colorful and complete traveling road show, a combination of music and comedy.

30—Freddy Martin and his celebrated orchestra played for the staff dance after presenting a show in the auditorium at 1800.

Colonel Homer L. Litzenberg, USMC, spoke at an informal get-together of the 7th Marines and R.C.T. held on the patio of the Navy Exchange restaurant.

LCDR Thomas S. Jackson, MSC, USN, of NMS retired after 30 years of active duty.

Jimmy Nichols, one-arm golfer gave an exhibition here.

CAPT Fred Harbert, MC, USN, reported in as Chief of EENT to replace CAPT Adrian J. Delaney who was transferred to San Diego, Calif.

August

2—Chiefs E. R. Diamond and R. O. Davies were sworn in as WOHC's.

13—NNMC Waves celebrated their ninth anniversary with a party in the Chief's Club.

17—Basil Rathbone, radio's Sherlock Holmes, visited NNMC's wards.

18—Charles A. Tucker of NSHA was advanced to chief petty officer for outstanding performance of duty and especially meritorious conduct while serving with the Marines in action against enemy forces in Korea.

20—Dr. Gioconda R. Saraniero, OinC of Hematology, gave a party for the Hematology and Blood Bank Departments upon her promotion to lieutenant commander.

20—NNMC Admirals clinched the runner-up slot in the Northern half of the MAISAC Softball League with a decisive 7-3 victory over the fly-boys from NAS Anacostia.

20—Sixteen officers and men, headed by CDR Norman Lee Barr, MC, USN, departed on a research expedition to the Arctic.

26—NNMC Admirals packed up their bats and balls and went to Norfolk to participate in the MAISAC softball tournament.

The Naval Dental School volunteered 100% to give blood in the current drive. With a quota of two pints a month, NDS donated 58 pints in August.

September

1—The Camp Lejeune Variety Show, with an all-marine cast from Camp Lejeune, played the wards and gave a two-hour performance in the auditorium.

1-2—The annual Admiral Swanson Golf Tournament was completed with CDR William King winning the championship flight.

5—CAPT Thomas L. Walmon, MC, USN, reported aboard as Executive Officer of NMRI.

10—CAPT H. A. Gross, MC, USN, Chief of Surgery, NH, was detached to join the staff of the Commander in Chief, Atlantic Fleet, as Fleet Surgeon.

15—ENS Barbara Garland, MSC, USN, Med School and Joan Madsen, JOSH, of Center Command, took second place in the Women's Inter-Service Athletic Doubles Tennis Tournament at Walter Reed.

23—Dr. Francis J. Braceland, Psychiatrist from the Institute of Living, Hartford, Conn., gave the first lecture of the 1951-52 Guest Lecture series.

October

1—D. K. Anderson was appointed WOHC in a ceremony at NSHA.

1—Announcements of the advancements in ratings began coming in.

3—RADM William J. C. Agnew, MC, USN, assumed command of NNMC, relieving RADM Clifford

A Swanson, MC, USN, who transferred to Great Lakes relieving Admiral Agnew as District Medical Officer, Ninth Naval District.

3—LCDR Floyd S. Haslam, MS, USN, relieved LCDR Henry Dean, MSC, USN, as Administrative Officer, NNMC. Mr. Dean went to Great Lakes to become Administrative Assistant to the District Medical Officer.

9—Debbie Reynolds and Lou Albritton toured the wards comforting patients.

12—NNMC's fire fighting equipment was demonstrated in front Bldg. 123 in observance of National Fire Prevention Week.

15—The Naval Dental School contributed television demonstrations, table clinics, and exhibits to the Ninety-Second Annual Session of the American Dental Association at Hotel Shoreham, Washington, D.C.

16—Sixteen new chiefs were initiated in the show hall with traditional troughs.

22—Claude Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra, featuring Chris Connor, and the Snowflakes, furnished the music for the staff dance in the gym.

25—Vice Admiral Prince Bernhard, Inspector General of the Netherlands Royal Navy, visited NNMC.

29—CAPT Jay Bright Hanco, USN, Director, Naval Women, guest of honor at a buffet supper in the Waves barracks.

29—The Spotlight Revue with Bruce "Bubbles" Becker and melodic music orchestra presented an hour and a half show in the auditorium.

31—LT Elizabeth C. Wilson reported for duty to take over combined duties of Information and Education, Civil Readjustment and Women Personnel Representative.

Center Command's garnished their third straight intramural touch football crown as completed an undefeated, undefeated and unscored-on season.

NNMC led all other confine naval hospitals in minimum procedure for clinical board cases, October.

November

1—The Washington Opera Chorus presented a concert of classical and popular number in the auditorium.

8—The Senior Life Saving Course composed of students representing most of the commands, took final three hour test based fifteen hours of instruction in saving technique.

5—Chief Eric Taylor "struck rich" to the tune of \$440.00 CBS's "Strike it Rich" pre-asking for money for the Christmas party for underprivileged children.

6—"The Petrified Forest", a long melodramatic play presented here by a cast from Falls Church Community Center, Va.

9-10—A symposium on spousal and induced regenerative from whole body irradiation held at NMRI.

15—The Red Feather campaign at NNMC was completed with a total of \$4,788.83 being contributed.

17—NNMC Waves stood first Saturday personnel initiation as a separate unit.

17—Marines celebrated the anniversary of the Marine with a party in Ward 135.

20—Tommy Brothers, HM, the champion in the pit singles tournament.

24—CDR Clyde Pennington, USN, new "chief nurse" aboard to assume the duty vacant when CDR Kathleen Smith, NC, USN, transferred to Ch October.

December